THE OHIO STATE ... Historical Society

WEATHER
Colder, snow flurries Sunday. Light snow Monday.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

5c LATE NEWS BEST COMICS

VOL. 62, NO. 332 • TELEPHONE 4251-6 • MANSFIELD, OHIO, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1947 • Full Associated Press Wire Service • PRICE FIVE CENTS

HERBERT TO ADDRESS 1,000 HERE

Frigid Blast Follows Snow In City Area

Traffic Stalls As Ice Coats Roads and Streets; Mercury Due To Drop Near Zero Mark Today.

Passenger car and bus traffic in Mansfield was virtually at a standstill for a time last night as one of the worst storms of the winter left a glare of ice on the streets and threatened to close rural roads.

The storm, which developed into a blizzard early in the evening, was the prelude to a new cold wave which will drop the mercury close to zero tonight, the weatherman said.

The temperature fell rapidly after the storm struck and stood at 17 degrees shortly after midnight. It had climbed above freezing yesterday afternoon.

Workers in the city street department and county and state highway departments worked most of the night to spread cinders on slippery hills and plow roads which were drifted with snow. Approximately three inches of snow fell, most of it during the period from 7 to 9 p. m.

* * *

Some buses on the Newark-to-Sandusky line were halted by the bad roads and city buses were running late. The South Main street hill was the biggest handicap for buses and passenger cars, although cars stalled on many grades throughout the city.

* * *

No Injuries Reported.

While a number of cars skidded into ditches and into other vehicles, no one was reported injured in the city area.

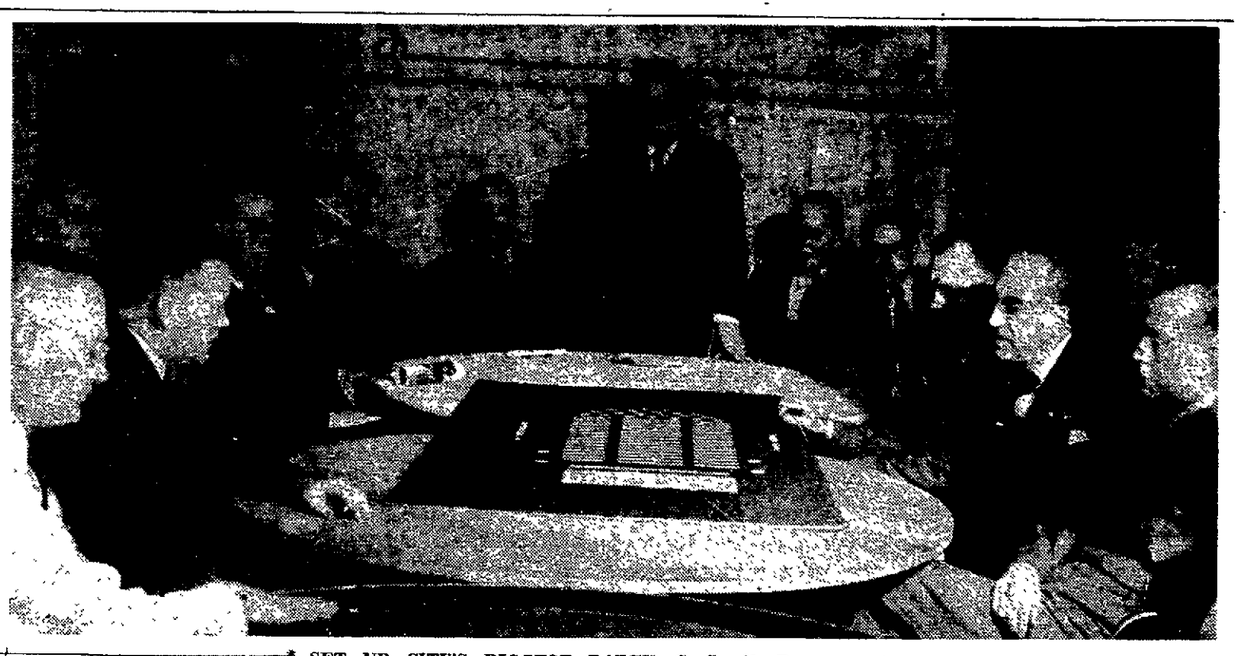
The cold wave blew in from the northwest where temperatures as low as 30 below zero were reported in northern Minnesota, North Dakota, and Montana.

The cold is expected to begin moderating in Ohio by Monday, and the forecast said light snow is in prospect by Monday afternoon or night.

At Jefferson, Wis., a searching party Saturday found the bodies of a man and wife and their 11-year-old daughter huddled under a piece of carpeting along a fence where they died of exposure during Wednesday night's blinding snowstorm, the Associated Press reported.

Harlow Block, 41, his wife, Gilma, 37, and their daughter, Patricia, were found less than a quarter of a mile from their farm home where five other children in the family remained while the three set out on a shopping trip which ended in tragedy.

Sheriff George Perry said the family car stalled and the three apparently attempted to grope their way home along the fence.



SET UP CITY'S BIGGEST PARTY—C. L. VanDerau, center, general chairman of the annual membership dinner of the Chamber of Commerce and the Manufacturers' club, and members of his committee look over the seating arrangements for the crowd of more than 1,000 expected to attend the Feb. 14 dinner at the Coliseum. Shown left to right around the table are: William Miller, C. J. Solomon, Harry Dailey, Gene Walters, R. F. Bisbee, William Parks, Reese Mills, president of the Chamber of Commerce, VanDerau, John G. Routzon, secretary-manager of the chamber; Charles Hayes, John M. Schroeder, J. Gilbert Baird, Kenneth Strock, L. S. Houck, and Gilmore Hiett.

Talk Scheduled Before C. of C. In City Feb. 14

Governor's Appearance In Mansfield Will Be First Before Big Audience Since His Inauguration.

Gov. Thomas J. Herbert Saturday accepted an invitation to make in Mansfield the first public appearance before a major audience since his inauguration.

He will speak before the more than 1,000 persons expected at the annual member dinner of the Chamber of Commerce and the Mansfield Manufacturers' club in the Coliseum Feb. 14.

With him will come Mansfield's Murray D. Shaffer, newly-appointed state highway director.

Other guests will include Author-Famer Louis Bromfield; C. I. Weaver of Columbus, president of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce; H. C. Atkinson, executive vice president of the Ohio chamber, and representatives of the Ohio Industrial commission.

Telegrams of acceptance of invitations from the governer and other invited guests were received Saturday by C. L. VanDerau, general chairman of the dinner committee.

* * *

Other Features Arranged.

Other top features arranged for the dinner which is expected to set a precedent in Chamber activities, include the appearance of Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, lecturer, author and pastor of the historic Marble Collegiate church, Fifth avenue, New York city, oldest Protestant church in America.

Dr. Peale will be the principal speaker of the evening. His subject will be "The Art of Living," taken from his recent book of the same name.

Rounding out the never-a-dull-moment program will be a pre-dinner interlude of organ music, singing troubadours, and a barber-shop quartet which will circulate through the audience during the dinner, and the appearance of the 60-voice glee club from the Owens-Corning Glass company of Newark.

* * *

Elevated Stage Planned.

In order to accommodate the crowd, which is expected to witness one of the most smoothly-run events yet staged in the city, a

(Continued on Page 2)

16 LOSE LIVES IN PLANE CRASH

Only One Survives As Ship Crashes Into Mountain Near Lisbon.

LISBON, Portugal —(AP)—Sixteen persons were killed and one man survived Saturday when a French passenger plane en route from Paris to Lisbon crashed into a peak and fell in flames near the ancient Royal mountain resort of Cintra, on Portugal's seacoast 12 miles northwest of Lisbon.

Portuguese authorities said the plane carried 12 passengers and a crew of five.

(Air France, operator of the twin-engine Dakota transport, issued a statement in Paris last night, however, which said only 11 passengers and a crew of five were aboard. The statement did not specify how many persons had been killed, but unofficial Paris reports said 15 persons lost their lives.)

The survivor, Eugene Leonard, a French businessman, gave a brief description of the crash and then lost consciousness.

Leonard, suffering from a fractured leg, other injuries and shock, related:

"I was sitting next to my wife when everything went dark. I must have become unconscious. When I came to, I was lying about 30 yards from the blazing plane.

"Moving as I could around the wreckage, I found nobody else alive. They were all inside the plane, including my wife."

Leonard, about 38, was going to Lisbon for a visit. Some sources in Lisbon said they believed members of the famous French Ballet, scheduled to perform here, were among the victims.

* * *

Third Crash In Week.

It was the third major air disaster in Europe within a week. A passenger air liner crashed at Croydon Airport, England, Jan. 25, killing 12 of its 23 occupants. The following day a Dutch passenger plane crashed at Copenhagen killing 22 persons, including soprano Grace Moore and Prince Gustaf Adolf of Sweden.

(Air France said in Paris it would not release a passenger list until the next of kin had been notified.

Portuguese authorities speculated that lack of fuel might have caused the crash because French planes flying to Portugal must detour around Spain due to the severance of diplomatic relations between France and Spain.

COMMITTEE ASKS SCHOOL CHANGES

COLUMBUS —(AP)— An Ohio Citizens' School committee, formed two weeks ago under the leadership of C. W. Studer of North Canton, made four recommendations Saturday for improvement of the state's school system.

The committee advocated establishment of a single salary schedule for all teachers; the basing of state financial support on average daily enrollment, rather than average daily attendance; a minimum of four mills of local taxes for school operating purposes as a qualification for state financial aid and a ratio of 1 to 1.2 between elementary and high school pupils in distribution of state school financial aid.

Studer said no action was taken on the question of a minimum salary for teachers pending further study.

SHOT KILLS BOY

COLUMBUS—(AP)—A playmate accidentally discharged a rifle Saturday and killed Mitchell McCoy, 16.

ALLIED FIGHT FLARES INTO OPEN IN BERLIN

BERLIN —(AP)— The American and Russian commanders of Berlin engaged in a bitter exchange over labor policy Saturday in the most serious row that has come into the open since four-power government was established here.

In an unprecedented attack on a colleague in the Allied commandature, Maj. Gen. Alexander Kotikov, the Soviet commander, aired in the German press the secret proceedings of a commandature meeting and charged Col. Frank L. Howley, American deputy commander, with attempting to "sabotage" a proposed Berlin trade union election.

Col. Howley, in turn, declared in a statement that Kotikov was trying to hide the truth.

"We have a policy of not washing our dirty linen before the Germans," said another high American official. "This is a plain case of dirty poker."

"Never before has a Russian commander, and we have had four of them in Berlin, stooped to insult his allies in the German press," said Howley in his statement.

Raps Soviet Leader.

Charging that Kotikov "broke a gentleman's agreement" by taking the secret discussions of the commandature to the German press and violated Allied control authority instructions not to allow the German press to sow discord among the Allies, Howley added:

"This action was most regrettable and an unfortunate way of doing business. It makes quadripartite government difficult. It was an attempt by Kotikov to discredit his allies in the eyes of the Germans and prevent the truth, namely that he blocked compromise.

"When Gen. Kotikov came to yesterday's meeting he had no intention of considering the matter in hand, and simply made a cut and dried attack against us. We cannot run a government that way."

He said American officials would decide next week whether to make a formal reply to Kotikov but he doubted if it would be published in the German press.

Union Leaders Eye Favorably Plan to Merge

Ten thousand Mansfield laborers would become members of the most powerful union in American history if the CIO accepts the invitation of AFL President William Green for a merger of the two giant labor organizations.

Leaders of the Congress of Industrial Organization and American Federation of Labor unions in Mansfield had received no official word Saturday of the proposal.

While Mansfield leaders of both unions expressed themselves in favor of the consolidation, a CIO spokesman said one question that would need to be studied involved the difference in the plan of voting in the rival unions.

* * *

Ramifications Cited.

"There are certain ramifications in any such merger that must be clearly understood before either party can decide," said Joseph Hawkins, president of Local 711, United Electrical Workers, (CIO).

"I'm absolutely in favor of the unity of all labor in the country. It's foolish that labor groups pit themselves against each other."

Hawkins, added however, that the system of counting ballots in the AF of L was unlike the CIO procedure. As he explained it, AF of L classifies its groups in "A" and "B" sections. Tradesmen and journeymen are included in the "A" group in which every individual ballot is counted. In the "B" group, he went on, an entire shop has only one vote in an issue.

News To AFL Leader.

Clarence D. Fike, president of the AF of L, asserted Hawkins' explanation of the voting plan was "news to me."

"That rule of voting may pertain to a certain shop, but I'm very sure it doesn't apply to all AF of L shops or workers," Fike said. "We stick strictly to local autonomy.

Our 'A', 'B', 'C' system of placement of workers' status serves simply to segregate the skilled and experienced workers from the apprentices until the apprentices are ready for advancement. We

(Continued on Page 2)

PARTIES NEED 13 CANDIDATES TO FILL SLATES

With candidates' petitions for the May 6 primaries due next Wednesday, party leaders in Mansfield still had 13 vacancies to fill last night for full Democratic and Republican slates.

The Republicans need six candidates and the Democrats, seven.

Neither party appeared to have a candidate for city solicitor or First ward councilman. Leslie K. Wagner, present solicitor, and Russell Porch, incumbent First ward councilman, have announced they won't seek reelection.

No one has announced on either ticket for Fourth ward councilman, but Michael Mihalick, Democrat, now holding the office, may seek reelection, Democratic leaders believe.

The Republicans have announced, however, that they have "four or five" men seeking the First ward post, but have had no applicants for the Fourth ward job.

Others still unnamed by the GOP are the men who will be candidates for auditor, treasurer and Fifth ward councilman.

The GOP reports that although no one is yet in sight for the auditor's race it has "two or three" men in mind for the treasurer's spot. None of these has yet signified his intention of running however, party men said.

Council Post Open.

The Democrats also have yet to name men who will compete for the posts of Second and Third ward councilmen and two councilmen-at-large posts.

As the filing deadline for the primaries approached these candidates had been announced:

For mayor: Roy W. Vaughn, Republican, incumbent; Charles O. Anglin, Democrat, now serving as councilman-at-large.

For president of council: Paul Bush, Republican, a former councilman; William E. Bradford, Democrat, incumbent.

For city auditor: Paul L. Kelley, Democrat, incumbent.

For city treasurer: Earle K. Troll, Democrat, incumbent.

For Second ward councilman: Charles N. Shultz, Republican, incumbent.

For Third ward councilman: Clifford Knarr, Republican, incumbent.

For Fifth ward councilman: Fred Miller, Democrat, incumbent.

For Sixth ward councilman: Jay Shadel, Republican; David Nelson Swihart, Democrat, incumbent.

Councilmen-at-large: Jack Hamilton, Democrat; James R. Anderson, Republican, incumbent; Harry J. Hollingsworth, Republican, incumbent, and George C. Kyle, Republican, a former councilman.

9 BILLS WOULD REDUCE TERM

Hearings Set On Measures to Limit Time One Man Could Hold Presidency.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A House Judiciary subcommittee yesterday ordered public hearings Monday to speed action on measures limiting the time one man may hold the presidency.

Nine proposals are before the committee, all constitutional amendments which would require approval of the house and senate by two-thirds majorities and ratification by three-fourths of the states.

Seven, differing in some details, would limit a president to two terms of four years each. The other two would make the presidential term six years, instead of four as at present, and limit executive to one term.

The issue stems directly from the controversies over Franklin D. Roosevelt's third and fourth terms but Chairman Michener (R-Mich.) of the judiciary committee would go further and prevent political headaches like those which have arisen from the death of a president in office.

One of those came when Theodore Roosevelt split the Republican vote by running independently as a "Bull Mooser" after first succeeding to the presidency upon the death of William McKinley and then being elected in his own right.

Another developed during Calvin Coolidge's occupancy of the White House and was only partially dispelled by his historic statement, "I Do Not Choose to Run," which took him out of a contest for re-election.

* * *

Bars Third Term.

Under Michener's proposal, a president would be barred from serving for more than any part of two terms. Such an amendment would have set a constitutional prohibition against Coolidge or Theodore Roosevelt seeking a third term.

Other measures would not go as far as Michener's, setting instead a limitation that a person could not serve more than one full term and a "major" part of another. Their sponsors contend that, if a president died with only a week left to serve, Michener's limitation would be unfair to the vice president.

Republican Dirksen (R-Ill.), sponsor of one of the six-year limitations, maintained it would take the president "out of politics" after election and give him a free hand in picking his aides and developing his policies.

Butter Down To 15 Cents —In Spokane

SPOKANE —(AP)— Crowds of housewives gathered to buy butter for as low as 15 cents a pound Saturday as two neighborhood grocery stores staged a price war.

Both George Horseman and Ed Fiskness said they started the morning off at their respective stores by posting the newest butter price of 64 cents a pound. Then the quoted price began dropping at the two stores every few minutes. Sales were limited to a pound to a customer as crowds formed.

Horseman said he had 400 to 500 pounds of butter and would keep under Fiskness' price until it was all gone. Fiskness countered: "I still have some butter left and I will meet any price that Horseman sets."

A clerk in Horseman's store said "It may came to where we give 25 cents to anybody who will cart a pound of butter away."

3 Die As Trucks Collide and Burn

ERIE, Mich. —(AP)— A spectacular head-on crash between two heavy trucks a mile south of here claimed three lives Saturday. State police identified the victims as G. B. Brown, 27, Providence, Ky.; Alonzo Hayman, Cincinnati, both drivers, and Charles W. Anderson, about 30, Erie garage mechanic.

Both vehicles burst into flames. Crash debris blocked the three lane highway, main artery between Detroit and Toledo.

LEFT-PAWED DOG HELPS COURT PICK ITS OWNER

PORTLAND, Ore. —(AP)— A left-pawed collie, who obligingly performed tricks in court, was awarded yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Thompson, one of two competing couples.

"The dog himself decided the case," said Judge John F. Cahalin after ruling in the two-day trial that the collie was Thompson's "Tex" and not Mr. and Mrs. William Travis Jr.'s "Laddie."

The problem of the collie—or maybe there were two collies—arose from the fact that both Thompsons and Travises had a footloose dog which looked exactly like this one.

The dog shook hands with the left paw. He did tricks for the Travises. He did tricks for the Thompsons. He did tricks for the judge, who was an utter stranger.

A veterinarian, called to decide whether the collie was the age the Travis dog or the age of the Thompson dog, could only say that he was from one to three years old. That took in both possibilities.

But when the woman who sold the Thompsons their puppy was brought on the stand, the dog leaped from his seat in the courtroom and tried to climb into her lap.

That, said Judge Cahalin, was more affection than he'd shown for anyone else. "It seems to me that this dog, as a puppy, was fed by this woman."

That leap, combined with the veterinarian's testimony that the collie had a left paw defect corresponding to one shown in an early picture of the Thompson dog, decided the case."

Ex-WAC Uses Judo To Rout Her Assailant

DETROIT —(AP)— A 29-year-old policewoman and former WAC called on her skill with judo Saturday to fight off a street assailant and send him scampering in flight.

Shortly afterwards patrolmen, following footprints in the snow, arrested a young man who they said later admiteed the assault. He was held for formal charges.

As Policewoman Marion Clauson left her bus at 4 a. m. to walk to her home, she said a man followed her and hit her on the head with a bottle.

Then he seized her, she said, and she grappled with him.

"I got mad and pulled him down," said Miss Clauson, who is five-foot-five.

As the struggle went on, she said, she perceived she was stronger than he was."

"I remembered a very effective trick. That was all he wanted," she said.

The man fled through nearby yards. Miss Clauson's cries had aroused neighbors and police came shortly. The footprints led to the capture.

Miss Clauson was treated at Harper hospital for lacerations on her head. She has been a policewoman six months. Before that she served four and a half years in the army.

Groundhog's Clock Still Safe; High Command Forgot the Moon

By JOHN MINE

Being named to the Anti-Groundhog Task Force Number One was quite an honor, I thought, even though it might prove to be dangerous.

I went prepared. I had managed to scrounge a couple of packages of K-rations from the army. With these, plus heavy shoes, a flashlight, a coil of rope, a shotgun and a copy of "How to Win Friends and Influence Groundhogs," I took off.

I hardly looked like a guy about to do mankind a good turn—especially that part of the population that can't finance a trip south for the winter. But I was.

* * *

THE CONFERENCE room was hazy with cigaret smoke. There was a steady hum of conversation as our high command poured over maps, figuring distances and depths and important stuff like that.

Compasses and protractors and slide-rules were all over the place. Also open bottles of aspirin.

Every once in awhile our top commander would rub his chin, shake his head and toss aside his pencil as he reached for a thick volume of figures The problem, apparently, was a tough one.

THE WHOLE THING really was impressive what with the window shades drawn tight and a small candle providing the only light.

I felt just like running out and telling someone. (You know how a fella gets when he's in on something "big.")

But I contained myself. The details of "Operation Phooey-on-Six-More-Weeks-of-Winter" were safe with me.

* * *

I WAS A LITTLE disappointed when the Top Brass didn't ask me for any suggestions.

But when we "hacked" our watches before setting out on our mission I felt again like an essential cog in the whole, vital picture. I trembled so, though, that at first I set my ticker 20 minutes ahead.

The big thrill came when we blackened our faces—just like commandos. As we moved through the woods, I was reminded of a war-time experience—the time 10 of us had to march six miles behind the lines (ours, of course) on another important mission. But this was somewhat more vital than a week's KP duty.

* * *

AS WE NEARED our objective my stomach started to object. I dropped my shotgun and the blasted thing went off. I got some pretty dirty looks.

Soon came the signal to move with absolute silence. Then came the signal to halt. I trembled—more with excitement than fear. "This was it," I thought.

Then the Top Brass tore open our secret orders. None of us, except the top-layer planning division, knew what the mission plans were. I held my breath as he read them off:

"To the gallant members of Anti-Groundhog Task Force Number One. You are about to take part in a mission vital to the welfare of your country. If you succeed you will each be awarded the Croix De Groundhog. If you fail—leave the country!"

* * *

THE PLANS as outlined were ingenious:

We were to attack Mr. Groundhog's lair under cover of dark and, moving with the utmost caution and speed, grab off the furry animal's alarm clock.

Once revealed, the idea seemed simple. But it actually took months of planning. (Oh, that I could be a top commander!)

The plan was to whisk the clock back of our lines and re-set the blinking thing. Re-set it so that Mr. G. would get up—not in the morning when he might see his shadow—but at NIGHT.

* * *

WE ALL SMILED and felt deeply moved inwardly as the strategy unfolded. "Hail to the commander," we all whispered.

In a very commanding voice, the commander explained:

"If he gets out of the sack at night he won't see his shadow, see? And if he doesn't see his shadow, spring comes six weeks earlier, see?"

We saw—and marveled. Spring, with its sunshine and flowers!

* * *

THEN A THOUGHT struck me. I trembled once more and again almost dropped my shot gun. Before I could clamp my hand to my mouth the words had raced out:

"What if there's a moon," I asked meekly. "Er, ah, don't moons make shadows?"

* * *

ALL THE WAY BACK to town the commander kept giving me nasty glances. Once or twice I thought he was going to boot me in the derrier. But, gee, could I help it if he forgot about the moon?

FRENCH SEND MORE MEN TO INDOCHINA

PARIS—(AP)—A decision to send "heavy reinforcements" to Indo-China was made last night by the French government, according to a reliable source, who reported the government was determined to bring speedy end to fighting between French forces and insurgent Viet-Nanese Nationalists.

The source did not report the number of reinforcements to be dispatched to the Far East.

At the same time, it was reported that Gen. Pierre Koenig, one of France's top-ranking military commanders, would be sent to command forces in Indo-China.

HANDS ARE TIED

ROCKFORD, Ill. —(AP)— Mrs. Lorraine Dilley, an amateur criminologist, says she probably could track down the thief who broke into her car if the loot hadn't been what is was. The thief took $1475 worth of her scientific crime detection equipment.

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CITIZEN'S FORUM—

It's 6-1 'Yes' or 'Maybe' For Year Of Marriage Before Calling Quits

By ART ANDERSON

There's sentiment in the Mansfield area for a law prohibiting the granting of a divorce until a couple has been married at least a year.

Seven persons, encountered on the streets last week by the News-Journal's inquiring reporter, found four who thought a year-delay a good idea, two who weren't so certain about it, and only one, a woman, definitely opposed. Each of them was approached with this statement:

Anderson

"A bill has been introduced into the Ohio legislature which would forbid the granting of a divorce until a couple has been married at least a year. Do you think such a prohibition against quick divorces would be wise?"

Several persons who commented on the question but declined to be quoted expressed the opinion that there were probably ramifications to the proposal that should be considered carefully before it became law.

Here's what six Mansfielders and a Shelby woman say:

* * *

MRS. JOHN E. SCHUCHMANN, 639 Park avenue west: "No, I don't think that such a prohibition should be adopted. I don't feel that it would be wise to impose a limit of one year following marriage before a couple could be granted a divorce. When a couple discovers that their marriage has been a mistake then they ought to have the opportunity for a quick divorce.

Mrs. Schuchmann

* * *

MRS. JACOB HAWK, Shelby: "I think such a law would be a good thing. Petty differences which couples sometimes think insurmountable and cause them to rush into a divorce would in many cases vanish in time. Such a law would give them more time to think about their marriage and adjust themselves. In cases where there are children involved I don't think a divorce should be considered as long as it can be avoided. A growing child has enough problems to face without burdening him with a broken home."

Mrs. Hawk

RICHARD THARP, Ashland: "I think a law forbiding divorce until one year after the date of marriage would be a step in the right direction. I also think the law should be national rather than statewide. Such a law might decrease many of our so-called overnight marriages. I think that it might make those couples think a little more before they run to a justice of peace after a few drinks, a riotious evening at some nightclub, and the sudden feeling that they are madly in love. Knowing that they couldn't obtain a divorce until a year might induce them to wait until morning, and by then they might have cooled off sufficiently to decide that their idea of last night wasn't such a good one."

Tharp

* * *

LEWIS BARNES, 307 Home avenue: "In a way I think it would be a good thing to have such a law. I don't feel that a law forbidding a couple from obtaining a divorce until one year following their marriage is too long a trial period. Probably many of those couples who separate after only three or four months of marriage just haven't given themselves sufficient time to really get acquainted and adjusted to each other."

Barnes

CHINESE DOLLAR SAGS

SHANGHAI (AP)—Chinese currency hit a record low of 7,600 Chinese dollar, to one U. S. dollar Friday, and the slump was attributed in part to America's decision to end mediation efforts in China. The price was 6,800 to one.

Experiments show that cows produce as much milk and butterfat when fed potatoes as when corn silage is fed.

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MARGARET GEARY, 137 Springmill road: "I really think such a law would be wise. Forbidding a divorce until one year after marriage might prevent many hasty marriages, such as many of our war marriages that are now ending in the divorce courts. Knowing that the marriage would have to stick for a year should lessen the appeal to some girls to marry with the intention of leaving their husbands in a short time and seeking alimony and a property settlement.

Miss Geary

* * *

HELEN GEIGER, 344 Ruth avenue: "I think it would be a good thing to have a law of that nature. I don't think many couples should expect to adjust themselves to each other in much less time than the year, which the law would impose. In that period of time they might learn to give and take and avoid a divorce altogether."

Miss Geiger

* * *

C. A. BOYLES, rear 26 Western avenue: "I feel that such a law would be a good thing because it would give couples more time to figure each other out. On the other hand maybe such a law would be too much of a penalty, on couples who marry hastily and then learn that they cannot adapt themselves to each other."

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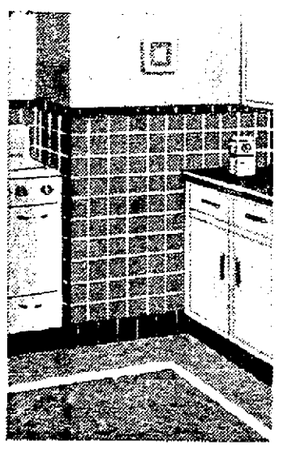

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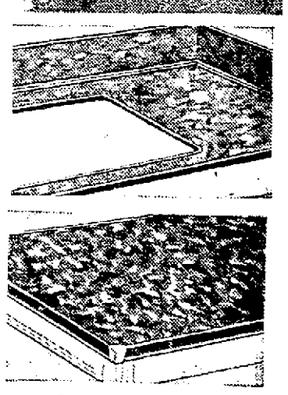

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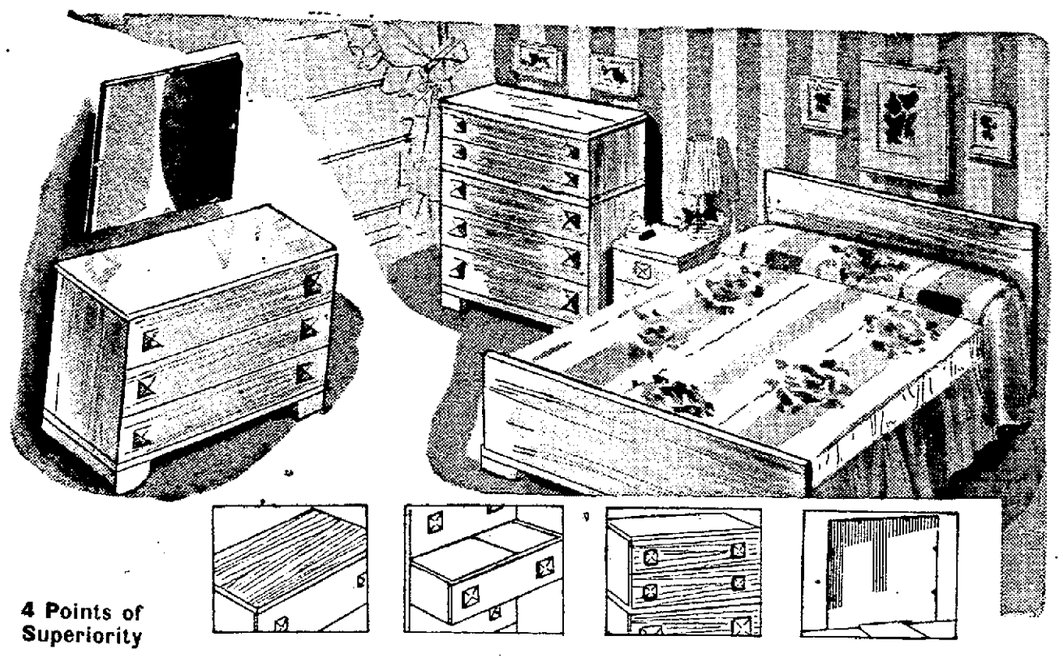

- Attractive Full-Size Bed
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- Large, Five-Drawer Chest

All For Only

$144.95 $29.00 Down $10.50 Monthly

You're style-wise and budget-right in choosing this extra large, extra roomy set for a new and enchantingly beautiful bedroom. What's more, you're sure of finding all the other new things you want in Sears February Homefurnishings Event. Typical of the values is this bedroom in your favorite modern walnut finished styling.

4 Points of Superiority

1. **Hand Rubbed** Beautiful limed oak on all pieces.
2. **Sturdily Made** Secure, dovetailed drawer construction.
3. **Hardwood Frame** Finest kiln-dried carefully chosen woods.
4. **Large Mirror** Landscape type, genuine plate glass.

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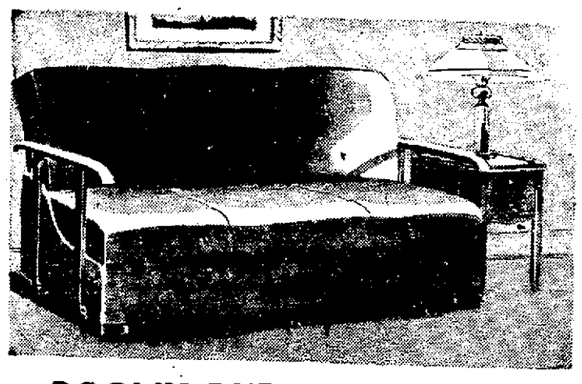
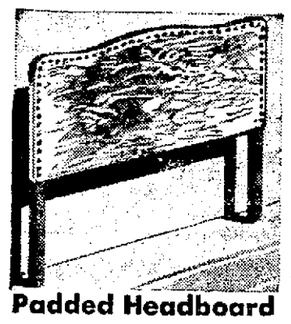


ROOMY DURABLE DAVENO

UNUSUALLY LOW PRICED

Modern upholstered, thickly padded sofa converts into a comfortable double bed. Coil springs in seat and back . . . outside seams neatly welted. Beautiful-tone tapestry covers. Walnut trim.

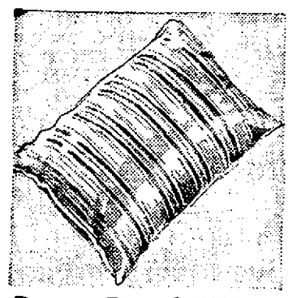
$56.95



Padded Headboard

Assorted Colors **$16.95**

Modern, padded headboard covered in smart ivory artificial leather. Accented with brass nail head trim. Walnut finished legs.



Down-Proof Pillow

Neatly Tailored **$2.50**

8-oz. woven stripe or printed ticking. 40% crushed chicken feathers, 60% duck and goose feathers. 21 x 27 inches.

Restful Mattress

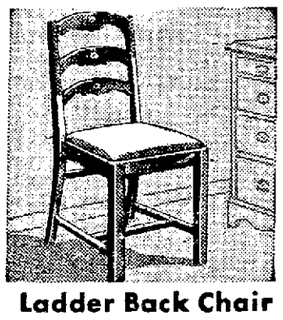
Innerspring **$34.50**

Resilient innersprings, soft cushiony comfort assure you nights of refreshing sleep. Strong ACA ticking cover. Quality constructed.

Walnut Veneer Desk

Select Hardwood **$44.95**

Beautifully styled desk has full waterfall style top and ends. V-matched veneer on drawer fronts. Seven drawers, (two filing drawers).



Ladder Back Chair

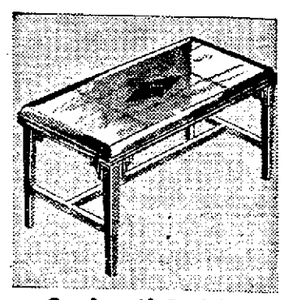
upholstered Seat **$9.95**

Walnut finished desk chair has a smart ladder back. Slip seat covered in creamy white leather-like fabric. One-piece back posts. Hardwood.

Sewing Cabinet

Sale Priced at. **$6.95**

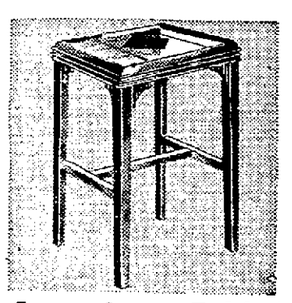
Sewing cabinet in popular Commode style. Doubles as commode-type lamp table for your living room. Walnut finsh. Roomy drawer and compartment for sewing needs.



Cocktail Table

Marquetry Inlaid **$12.95**

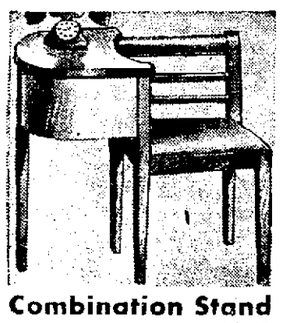
A table of convenience as well as beauty. Sturdily made of hardwood hand rubbed to a gleaming walnut finish. Trim diamond design. 16" high.



Smart Lamp Table

25½ Inches High **$12.95**

A lamp table of striking beauty. Fancy matched veneer tops with marquetry inlay. Sturdy hardwood in hand rubbed finish.



Combination Stand

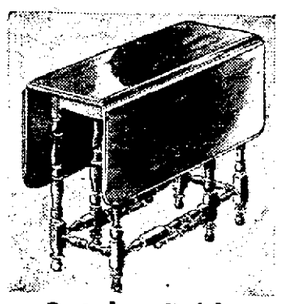
Compact Design **$8.95**

A handy telephone stand that can be tucked away in any corner. Shelf for directory. Softly padded seat. Lustrous walnut finish.

5-Pc. Dinette Set

All Steel Legs **$69.95**

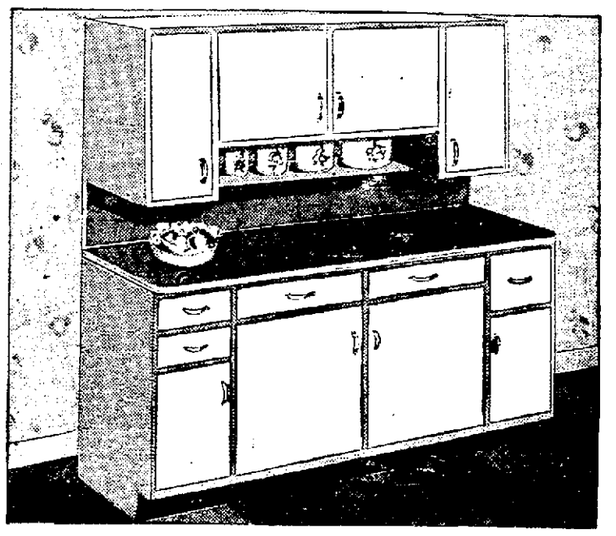
Porcelain table top—heat and stain resistant. Side-extension leaves, utensil drawer. Four chairs, upholstered in bright red or black.



Gateleg Table

Mahogany Top **$32.95**

If space is at a premium, fold it to compact size when not in use. Hardwood finished to match top. Opens to regular dinette table.



60-inch Work Base and 4-Door Wall Cabinet

Wall Cabinet . . $35.95

2-Piece Ensemble Base Cabinet . . $64.95

Glistening baked-on white enamel finish, heavy linoleum work tops with aluminum edging make them durable and good looking. They'll give longer service because they've solid hardwood frames; warp-resistant doors; recessed toe space; chrome fittings. Both, 60-in. wide.

Safety High Chair

Sturdily Made **$7.49**

Safety strap prevents baby from falling. Adjustable tray. Widespread legs prevent tipping. Full panel decorated back.

Steer-Easy Carriage

Non-Tip Standard **$29.95**

Well padded carriage has new swivel action front wheels, piped hood with visor, 2-wheel foot brake. Painted blue or gray and aluminum.

Sturdy Step Stool

Linoleum Seat **$1.88**

Convenient steel stool is safe, super-strong. Rubber tipped feet insure safety. Enameled white with gay red linoleum seat and step.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

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MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1947 FULL SPORTS COVERAGE PAGE TWENTY-ONE

About Pair of Bowling Tournaments; Sports Off a Note-Filled Cuff

By Fred Tharp

BEST EVER: That's the tag that can be hung on the 1947 Elks Ohio bowling tournament which opens on the Colony slides March 1. . . . The sixth annual tournament has attracted the largest entry list that ever competed in an Ohio fraternal pin meet according to Robert F. Horn. . . . Competition is scheduled only on week ends and will conclude May 4. . . . Official entry list includes 439 teams and 2,300 bowlers will roll. . . . Only 309 teams participated last year at Dayton. . . . Twenty Mansfield Elks teams are included. . . . Cash prizes will total about $11,000. . . . Mansfield has not had a winner in Women's Inter-City bowling association competition since 1940 when Evelyn Swank and Donna Schuster took the doubles with 1,096. . . . The '47 Women's Inter-City opened last night at the Colony. . . . Miss Schuster is teamed with Dorothy McDevitt this year and they will blast maples next Sunday. . . . Mansfield has had three team champions in the 18 previous years of competition: Kent Rummels, 1935; Heilman Service, 1937, and Meder Recreation, 1940. . . . Mary McMullen and Margaret Moxley won the tandem event in '37 and Sophie Meder and Thelma Linster won in '39. . . . McMullen-Moxley roll next Sunday. . . . Sophie Meder was singles champ in '35 and Thelma Linster notched the all events in '37.

* * * * *

JOHNVILLE high school plans to field a football team next fall. . . . Preston Burggraf, Ashland college's terrific baseballer of last spring, is coaching all sports at the Perry township school. . . . Uniforms and other equipment have already been purchased and the team will probably play six-man football. . . . However, there is still a possibility that Johnsville will try to schedule games for a 11-man team. . . . There are several six-man teams in Marion county and will probably influence Johnsville to organize that type of pigskin squad. . . . Six members of the Mohican Sailing club are attending the National Boat show in Chicago this week-end. . . . They are: August Grotegut, Glenn Macy, Earl Pollock, Ralph Damloss, Frank Bissman and Benjamin Bissman. . . . The Mohican "yachtsmen" are inspecting new racing craft designs. . . . At least two new classes are expected to be added to the fleet at Charles Mill lake this summer. . . . Saul Straus, Cincinnati, has written asking information on the possibility of scheduling regular Negro American and National league baseball games in the Mansfield baseball park. . . . Saul heard that Mansfield was to return to organized ball this summer and wanted to book teams like Cincinnati Clowns, Kansas City Monarchs, Memphis Red Sox, New York Cubans, Homestead Grays and Cleveland Buckeyes here. . . . But we do not have a park and so some more interesting baseball is sure to pass Mansfield by.

* * * * *

CUFF STUFF: Board of Control of Intercollegiate athletics at Michigan gives its idea of an amateur: "An amateur is one who engages in sports for the physical, mental or social benefits he derives therefrom, and to whom the sport is an avocation. Any college athlete who takes pay for participation in athletics does not meet this definition of an amateur." . . . Butler booster club will hold a spring carnival at the high school, April 5. . . . Membership of the club approaches the century mark . . . The organization meets each Monday. . . . Youngstown Bears of the National pro basketball league wants to book exhibition games in this area, Feb. 22 to 25. . . . Interested teams can contact J. Robert McClaran, Hotel Pick, Youngstown. . . . Bob Snyder, 33-year-old coach of the Los Angeles Rams, helped coach three college football teams during the spring of 1942. . . . For five weeks he divided his time between Notre Dame and Creighton, then he put in four more with Clark Shaughnessy at Maryland. . . . Twenty-three different plays broke into the Purdue basketball scoring column in the first 11 games. . . . Ashland officials say that they could have sold at least 2,000 more tickets for the Mansfield-Ashland game Friday night. . . . Reports have persons offering at least $2.50 for 60 cents seats. . . . All adult seats were grabbed up as soon as they were put on sale in Ashland.

Shelby Still Undefeated In 'Y' Cage Competition

Shelby's Merchants remain the only undefeated team in the YMCA Senior basketball leagues. The Merchants have captured seven consecutive Commercial B wins.

In the 'Y' Senior church loop Park Avenue Baptist is tied with St. Luke's and Ontario Community church for the top rung. Each team has won five of their six contests. The Baptists were idle last week.

Park Avenue Baptist swings into action against St. Matthews in the first game in the church loop Tuesday night at 7. St. Matthews is still in fourth place with an even split in six tilts.

Mayflower Seeks First.

Ontario plays the First Presbyterian five in the second fracas while First Lutheran and Mayflower collide in the last contest. The Lutherans have won two of their six loop games while Mayflower is still seeking its first victory.

In the Commercial league third place Ohio Public Service meets Dominion Electric in the initial game at 7 p. m. Wednesday night. The OPS has won five of its seven contests.

Westinghouse collides with Shelby in the second fracas while Brodie Cigar store goes against Mansfield Tire. Phalanx fraternity plays Mansfield Plating in the finale.

Don Sands regained the No. 1 spot in the individual scoring race in the Commercial loop. Sands has collected 41 field goals and seven foul shots for 89 points, an average of 12.7. Sands plays for the Merchants.

Bradford Advances.

Charles Burton, OPS forward, dropped back into second place with 38 two-pointers and 12 gratis heaves for 88 points, an average of 12.5. Bradford, Brodie Cigar store, advanced from fifth to third with 84 tallies.

Although remaining idle in the church loop, Burton clung to his first place in that league with 39 fielders and four free throws for 82 tallies, a 13.6 average. Burton plays for Park Avenue Baptist in the church loop.

Beasore, Baptist forward, also retained his second place position with 76 markers, an average of 12.6. Bob Meeker, St, Matthews pivot-man jumped into the No. 3 spot with 63 tallies.

* * *

'Y' COMMERCIAL B LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct	Pts	Op
Shelby Merch	7	0	1.000	287	137
Phalanx Frat	6	1	.855	217	170
O. P. Service	5	2	.714	232	193
Brodie Cigar St	4	3	.571	194	167
Dominion Elec	2	5	.285	181	252
Mans Plating	2	5	.285	177	220
Westinghouse	1	6	.142	174	248
Mansfield Tire	1	6	.142	126	194

'Y' SENIOR CHURCH LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct	Pts	Op
Park A. Baptist	5	1	.833	236	151
St. Luke's	5	1	.833	183	129
Ontario Com	5	1	.833	116	116
St. Matthews	3	3	.500	154	150
1st Lutheran	2	4	.333	143	251
1st Presbyterian	1	5	.166	122	144
Mayflower	0	6	.000	82	191

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Commercial League.

Player, Team	FG	F	T	Av
Sands, Shelby Mer	41	7	89	12.7
Burton, OPS	38	12	88	12.5
Bradford, Brodie's	37	10	84	12.0
Ward, OPS	33	12	78	11.1
Tinkham, Dom Elec	31	11	73	10.4
Bowen, West	26	12	64	9.1
Hager, Phalanx	22	16	60	8.5
Swisher, Mans Plat	24	7	55	7.8
Hollenbaugh, Shelby	22	2	46	6.5
Tinkey, Phalanx	16	8	40	5.7
Dalton, Dom Elec	16	7	39	5.5

Senior Church.

Player, Team	FG	F	T	Av
Burton, P. A. B	39	4	82	13.6
Beasore, P. A. B.	34	8	76	12.6
Meeker, St Matthews	27	9	63	10.5
Leppert, 1st Pres.	19	16	54	9.0
Wentz, St. Luke's	20	7	47	7.8
Hanschen, 1st Luth	20	1	41	6.8
McKee, St. Luke's	13	8	34	5.8
Barr, St. Luke's	18	7	36	6.0
Amsbaugh, 1st Pres	12	1	25	4.1

Mansfield Sophs Defeat Ontario Varsity, 44 To 24

Mansfield Sophomores smashed the Ontario varsity 44 to 24 in the preliminary tilt to the Tyger-Youngstown Chaney game at the Senior high gym last night.

With the score tied 8 to 8 at the end of the first period, the Sophomores moved out in front 15 to 11 at the half. Bernie Weaver was high point man for Mansfield with six field goals.

Weaver, Bert Lindsay and Harry Osbun found the range and connected for 19 points of the 29 the Sophomores gathered in the final two quarters.

In the third period Mansfield netted 19 points to jump far ahead of the Ontario combine. 34 to 16. Dave Sunnucks was high man for Ontario with seven tallies.

* * *

Mans. Sophs 44	g.	f.	t.	Ontario Var. 24	g.	f.	t.
Weaver	6	0	12	Livingston	0	0	0
Carver	2	1	5	Mentzer	0	0	0
Lindsay	4	1	9	Miller	1	1	3
Osbun	3	0	6	D.Sunnucks	3	1	7
Ferguson	2	0	4	Hunt	3	0	6
McKown	1	0	2	Schradley	1	1	3
Crouse	1	0	2	J.Sunnucks	1	1	3
Harring	1	0	2	Terman	1	0	2
Corcoran	1	0	2				
Totals	21	2	44	Totals	10	4	24

Mansfield 8 7 19 10—44
Ontario 8 4 4 8—24

MAXWELL CAFE ROLLS 2623 IN TOURNEY

BULLETIN

North Canton Recreation rolled into first place in the second shift of the Women's Inter-City tournament with 2,712 pins. Second shift rolling shortly after midnight. Sandusky Erie Apartments had 2,668 and Findlay Farm and Truck 2,636.

Sandy Maxwell's Cafe jumped into the lead in the 19th annual Women's Inter-City bowling tournament at the Colony, slides with 2623 pins in the team event last night.

Bowling in the first shift, Mansfield Tire Women's team took third place while the Rose Bowl stepped into sixth position. The Tire team rolled 2547 while the Rose Bowl cracked out a score of 2510. Hicklus Drugs of Mt. Vernon took second place with 2595.

Lena Aston had the high individual score for Sandy Maxwell's Cafe with 500. Other members of the team are Rose Fama, Lena Thompson, Kate Theiding and Bertha Malaska.

The Women's Inter-City meet will go into the opening day of the doubles and singles this afternoon with one shift swinging into action at 1 p. m. The tourney will extend over three week ends with the team events on Saturday and the doubles and singles events on Sunday.

* * *

TEAM EVENT

Sandy Maxwell's Cafe	2623
Hicklus Drugs, Mt. Vernon	2595
Mansfield Tire	2547
Bennetts, Galion	2530
Quay's Drugs, Galion	2517
Rose Bowl, Mansfield	2510
Air Port Restaurant, Ashland	2495
Donelson's, Carey	2490
Ohio Oil Company, Findlay	2456
Kuchman's Potato Chips, Findlay	2591

Hank's Salary Might Equal Bob Feller's

NEW YORK — (AP) — Hank Greenberg's salary for 1947 may be as high as $80,000, or as much as Bobby Feller, Cleveland's ace hurler, stands to get it was learned today following a two-hour conference between the newly acquired Pittsburgh slugger and Roy Hamey, general manager of the Pirates.

Declaring that no contract was discussed in his talk with Hamey, Greenberg said he was awaiting the arrival of President Frank McKinney from Miami Beach, Fla., before opening negotiations with the Pirates in Pittsburgh early next week.

Although Hamey insisted no contract had been offered the major league's home run king, he said in an interview after the confab that the Pirates were willing to go as high as $60,000 as a basic salary and probably would tack some bonus clauses on to the document. These would be based on attendance figures which would give Hank a chance to earn more money.

"We're certainly not going to offer him less than he earned in Detroit last year," said Hamey. "I am against the bonus clause of $20,000 Hank got from the Tigers last year, but naturally we're going to try to satisfy him."

Greenberg received $75,000 for leading the American league last year with 44 home runs and 127 runs batted in. He earned $55,000 as a base salary and received an additional $20,000 bonus check, conforming to a stipulation in his contract calling for a payment of that sum if Hank voluntarily retired was released, or was assigned elsewhere.

Baseball Loop Bars Fans From Dugouts

NEW YORK —(AP)— The International baseball league yesterday barred all except accredited newsmen from its dugouts and clubhouses and announced an automatic fine would be assessed against any player found in conversation with a spectator at a ball game.

President Frank J. Shaughnessy said signs would be posted in all dressing rooms warning that any player who might be approached on any proposition not calling for 100 per cent effort on his behalf would be considered guilty if he failed to report that fact to his superiors.

Lucas Veterans Win Two Games

The Lucas Veterans defeated Park Avenue Baptist church 34 to 26 and 18 to 16 in a double-header at the Lucas high gym last night.

Lee Oakes, Lucas forward, led the Veterans in both games with seven and 13 points. Charles Burton was high for the Baptist with eight tallies.

McCarrick's Gulf was scheduled to play the Veterans in the second contest but due to the weather conditions canceled their game.

Mose Brown Has Potent Kayo Punch

Mose Brown, the light-heavy and heavyweight campaigner, who fights Joe Brown Thursday night in the Mansfield ring has packed plenty of experience into his eight years of pro battling.

Mose has fought most of the big shots of the light-heavy division and ran up 24 victories in 38 starts in his first seven years of battling. He knocked out 16 of his ring opponents and was counted out three times himself.

Apply Kayo Wallops.

Ezzard Charles, Phil Muscato and Curtis Sheppard applied the knockout punches to Brown's rugged jaw. Sheppard is one of the country's ranking heavyweights and Jack Dempsey terms him a possible successor to Joe Louis.

Brown fought former light-heavy champions Melio Bettina and Anton Christoforidis and ex-middle king Ken Overlin. None could knock out the Pittsburgh veteran.

Mose has won eight of his last ten fights.

Joe Brown suffered his fist professional loss to Eddie Elton, fast-rising Akron middleweight, in the Mansfield ring three weeks ago. His record includes six wins in seven bouts, including five via the kayo route.

Dandy Dick Alexander goes after his tenth straight victory against Charley Cox, Huntington, W. Va., in another eight-round bout. Alexander has won eight of his victories in the Mansfield ring.

A six-round and two-four round goes complete the card.

A portion of the proceeds for the pro fight show will go to Mansfield light-heavy Roger Rucker. He suffered a broken jaw in the Armory ring early in January. Mansfield bartenders' Local 270 is sponsoring the fight card and tickets are being sold at union bars, City News, Park Avenue News and Dick Jones' club.

New York Rens To Play Here

Mansfield City A basketball league will sponsor its third professional basketball card at the Senior high gym, Feb. 17, Joe Lesch, league president announced yesterday.

Lesch will bring the famed New York Rens here for the first time in several years. The Rens have always been rated as the foremost colored pro basketball team in the country. Cage experts say the New York court artists are better than ever this season.

The Fort Wayne General Electric team will oppose the Rens. Fort Wayne holds victories over several teams in the two major professional basketball leagues.

An exhibition game will open the program.

The City A league has sponsored games between the New York Komedy Kings and Columbus Pros and between the Oklahoma Indians and Memphis Whiz Kids.

Bucks Drown Northwestern

EVANSTON, Ill. —(AP)— Ohio State's powerful swimming team opened defense of its western conference championship today by winning eight of nine events to defeat Northwestern, 57-27.

Bill Heusner, Northwestern free-styler, saved his team from a shutout by winning the 440-yard event.

Ohio's Bruce Harlan, National A.A.U. outdoor diving champion, beat teammate Jack Calhoun by seven points in that event.

Miller Anderson of Ohio State, conference champ and A. A. U. indoor titleholder, did not dive because of illness.

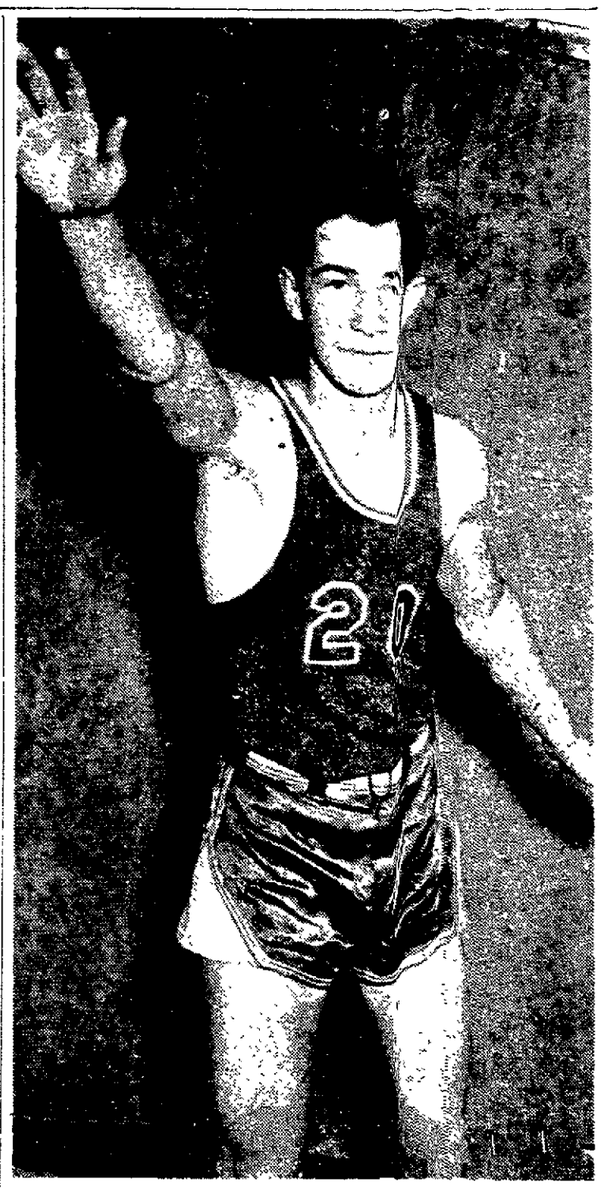
Bill Smith, national champion in the 100-yard free style, won that race in 52.6 seconds.

Two Iowans Ineligible

MIOWA CITY, Ia.—(AP)—Noble Jorgensen, starting center in 12 of 13 games, and Walter Kochneff, a reserve center, are scholastically ineligible for the remainder of the University of Iowa basketball season, Athletic Director E. G. Schroeder announced tonight.

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Cleveland 4, New Haven 2.
St. Louis 5, Springfield 3.
Pittsburgh 5, Providence 3.



HANDY MAN—Wayne Strang, Mansfield Madison basketballer, is shown above. Strang is the only senior on Coach Jeff DeHaven's basketball quintet. He plays either forward or guard and sees action in most of every ball game. Strang is Mad's top defensive man. (News-Journal Photo)

Division Leaders Meet In City A Cage League

The Richland Beverage-Smokehouse fracas rates as the outstanding game on tomorrow night's City A league schedule. Only three games will be played this week since John Simpson and Johnny Appleseed will clide in their annual game Wednesday night.

Smokehouse and the Beveragemen are tied with Komito's Clothiers for the top rung of the first division. Each team has won six of its seven contests.

In an exhibition game as a preliminary tilt to the Columbus Pros-New York Komedy Kings professional game, the Cuemen annihilated Richland Beverage 33 to 29. Ed Chatlain, Smokehouse center led the scoring with 10 points. The Cuemen meet the Beverage five in the second game.

Komito's vs. Yunckers.

Komito's tangles with Yunckers Sports in the last game. Yunckers commands second place in the second division with four wins in seven games.

The Clothiers have compiled the second best offensive record with 261 points, an average of 37.1. Barnes Manufacturing, which mains idle this week is leading the league in the most points scored with 342. The Barnes marksmen have averaged 40 in eight games.

Defendy Komito's have held their opponents to 176 points for an average of 25.1. Smokehouse is second the Clothiers. The Cuemen allowed their opponents 184, an average of 26.2.

Mansfield Tire collides with the American Veterans Committee in the opening contest at 7 p. m. The Tiremen proved themselves a team to watch by upsetting Urschel Insurance 40 to 28 last week.

The Insurance cagers are tied with Barnes for first place in the second division. Each combine has won five of its eight games.

The Veterans have won only one of the six city loop games.

* * *

CITY A LEAGUE
First Division.

Team	W	L	Pct	Pts	Op
Richland Bev	6	1	1.000	255	198
Komito's Clothiers	6	1	.855	261	176
Smokehouse	6	1	.855	225	184
O. Sp Co	1	7	.125	251	306
Legion Post 72	1	7	.125	226	315

Second Division

Team	W	L	Pct	Pts	Op
Barnes	5	3	.625	342	261
Urschel Ins	5	3	.625	241	232
Yunckers	4	3	.571	219	189
Mans. Tire	3	4	.428	230	244
McCarrick Gulf	3	5	.375	263	269
AVC	1	5	.166	161	236

Demaret Takes Tucson Lead

TUCSON, Ariz. —(AP)— Defending Champion Jimmy Demaret of Houston, Tex., ringing up his second consecutive 66, went into the lead for the 72-hole $10,000 Tucson Open golf tournament today with a five-round total of 199. He had 67 on opening day.

Demaret's consistent performance enabled him to supplant the half-way pace-setter, Herman Keiser of Akron, Ohio, whose game blew up yesterday.

Keiser who set a new course record—a eight-under-par 62—and equaled the national mark held by many others, had a 37-35—72 on his third round, giving him a total of 201.

Cage Results

COLLEGE SCORES

Kenyon 65, Heidelberg 50
Indiana State 65, Valparaiso 46.
Butler 80, Ohio U. 70.
West Virginia 85, Temple 48.
Kent State 44, Western Reserve 42.
Illinois 59, Ohio State 58.
Denison 37, Fiberglas (Newark) 36.
Michigan State 49, Wayne 36.
Wooster 60, Wabash 49.
Ohio State Junior Varsity 57, Illinois Jayvees 45.
Capital 55, Marietta 51
Wooster 60, Wabash 49.
Toledo 47, Xavier 37.
Mount Union 65, Muskingum 46
Cedarville 65, Bliss college 37.
Kentucky 60, Notre Dame 30.
Wittenberg 85, Ohio Northern 70.
Tennessee 65, Mississippi 36.
Cornell 52, Lafayette 36.
Howard 42, Chattanooga 35.
Villanova 62, Yale 46.
Alabama 64, Georgia Tech 46.
Minnesota 63, Northwestern 61.
Penn State 46, Pittsburgh 39.
William and Mary 50, Virginia Tech 41.
Bowling Green 59, DePaul 47.
Penn 64, Army 59.
Oklahoma 54, Iowa State 40.
Navy 61, Duke 48
North Carolina State 48, North Caroline 46 (overtime).
Baldwin Wallace 66, Ohio Welseyan 48.

HIGH SCHOOL

Dayton Stivers 38, Norwood 19.
Dayton Fairview 40, Dayton Parker 20
Hamilton 48, Lima South 27.
Lima Central 43, Middletown 41
Upper Arlington 42, Chillicothe 38.
Newark 55, Bexley 34.
Plain City 37, Worthington 31
Columbus Academy 62, Cincinnati Country Day 48.
Grandview 47, Columbus Linden 29.
Conesville 41, Ohio Deaf 36
Dublin 38, Columbus St. Mary 31.

Caddy Meet Goes 'Big League'

By DON STULL

COLUMBUS —(AP)— The National Caddy association yesterday set Aug. 27-31 for its second annual tournament and announced plans for molding the event for the nation's youthful ball chasers into "a big league affair."

The tournament for boys under 18, sponsored chiefly by newspapers across the country definitely will be "a big league affair this year," said E. Hugh Davis, executive director of the association.

"The Professional Golfer's association has offered its support and is instructing its sectional officers to assist us wherever possible," Davis said.

"And the Paramount motion picture studio has asked permission to make a movie of the tourney in connection with the drive to combat juvenile delinquency in America."

With only a month or so of promotional effort, last year's tourney attracted 88 boys, representing 17 newspapers and other sponsoring agents in 22 states and Honolulu, but this year's event is expected to be "more than twice that big," Davis asserted.

Chick Hendrickson, 17-year-old Sandusky, O., high school senior, won the inaugural over Ohio State university's course last year and was awarded a four-year college scholarship.

The site of this year's tournament still is undetermined, Davis said, "but several cities including Los Angeles have made serious gestures to get it."

The first two days of play will qualify 64 swingers for the next two days of 18-hole matches. The 36-hole finals are slated for Sunday, Aug. 31.

Entrants must be bona-fide caddies, he explained, and most of them will be youths who have won plays sponsored by newspapers and other groups in their local communities.

Mayor James A. Rhodes of Columbus president of the National Caddy association. Among those sang on its advisory board are film stars Bing Crosby and Bob Hope; Byron Nelson of the pro golfing world; Herb Graffis, editor of Golfdom magazine; Robert Stranahan, president of the Champion Spark Plug Co., of Toledo, O., and Richard S. Wolfe vice president of the Ohio National bank, Columbus.

TOM BLOOR LEADS SCORING COLUMN; MADISON PLAYS 2

Mansfield Senior and Madison high school basketball squads have their work cut out for them this week.

The Senior high lads have a score to settle up Sandusky way next Friday night while the Rams meet a couple of tough opponents who have their sights set on that nine-game Madison winning record.

Madison travels to Shelby Tuesday night and entertains Willard Friday night.

Sandusky nudged Mansfield out of the district tournament in the final clash last year, 53 to 39, and the Tygers look like they will be able to even things up a bit Friday. Mansfield had eliminated Tiffin Calvert, 61 to 41 and Port Clinton, 43 to 36 before running afoul of the Blue Streaks in the district finale.

Regular Season Romp.

The Tygers romped over Sandusky 57 to 42 in the regular season and figured to win the district but the Streaks had other ideas.

Mansfield is currently playing some of its best ball and has romped to six victories in its last seven games. The Tygers ruined a 10 game Ashland winning streak, 47 to 39, Friday night and defeated Youngstown Chaney last night. Coach Vern Hoffman's crew has won 11 of 16 games this season.

Shelby and Willard, a couple of Northern Ohio league schools, figure to extend Coach Jeff DeHaven's lads to the limit. Both have fallen before Madison this season but have improved tremandously and will be given as even-chance to defeat the Rams.

In fact, Shelby was the first victim in the long Madison victory skein. The Whippets fell before the Rams, 31 to 23, but are particularly tough on their home court. Norwalk's strong aggregation barely squeezed by Shelby Friday night, 41 to 40.

Madison defeated Willard, 40 to 31, for the fourth victory in the streak.

Madison hasn't played since last Tuesday when it ambushed Crestline, another N-O loop team, 42 to 32.

Hot Ohio State Quint Pushes Illini, 59-58

COLUMBUS —(AP)— Illinois' "Whiz Kids" put on a second-half drive last night to nose out 59 to 58 a red hot Ohio State basketball team which hit nearly 50 per cent of its shots during the western conference contest.

Making 11 out of 27 shots, Ohio State built up a halftime lead of 28 to 22 on the Illini, who could connect for only nine out of 42 tries. The Bucks added four straight field goals at the start of the second half to take their biggest lead of the contest at 36 to 24.

Whiz Kids Whiz.

At this stage Gene Vance, Illinois guard, spanked in seven points to lead the "Whiz Kids" in a rally that brought them to within one point of Ohio State at 41-40. Guard Jack Smiley sank one from the side to give Illinois a 42-41 lead for the first time since the opening minutes of the game and with nine minutes of play remaining.

The lead then changed hands five times until Forward Andy Phillip whipped in three fast field goals to put Illini in front 50 to 46 with five minutes to go. The Illini started to stall, and the Bucks committed fouls trying to break it up, enabling Illinois to make five three throws in the final few minutes and ice the game.

It was the edge in free throws and the fact that they took more shots which enabled the Illini to nose out a spectacularly accurate Ohio State team. The Bucks made 24 of 56 field goals attempted; and Illinois hit the cords with 22 of 79.

Center Jack Underman, with nine field goals in 18 attempts, and Guard Warren Amling, with seven out of 11, were especially hot for Ohio State.

* * *

Illinois (59)	g.	f.	t.	Ohio State (58	g.	f.	t.
Dunham	2	1	5				
Menke	2	2	6	Bowen	3	0	6
Edelman	0	0	0	Wells	0	0	0
Phillip	5	1	11	Campbell	0	0	0
Erickson	1	0	2	Harris	0	1	1
Kirk	1	1	3	Underman	9	2	20
Green	3	2	8	Johnson	0	0	0
Lavoy	0	0	0	Houston	3	2	8
Smiley	5	3	13	Amling	7	3	17
Vance	5	6	16	Pfeiffer	0	1	1
Totals	22	15	59	Totals	21	10	58

Halftime score Ohio State 28 Illinois 22.

Wooster Scots Nip Wabash 5, 60 to 49

WOOSTER, O. —(AP)— Forwards Don Swegan and Earl Shaw poured a total of 39 points through the hoop tonight to pace the Wooster Scots to a 60 to 49 victory over Wabash (Ind.) College.

After a hard-fought first quarter the Scots pulled away in the second period to take a 27-17 lead at halftime. The Scots increased their margin to 43-23 midway in the third frame and throttled a late Wabash rally to coast to victory.

Forward Bob Risely of Wabash sank nine of 11 free throws to pace the Hoosiers with 11 tallies. The loss was the eighth in 11 starts for Wabash, while Wooster copped its seventh triumph in 11 games.

Mansfield's Tyger basketballers suffered a sharp reversal of form last night but managed to stumble past a fighting Youngstown Chaney quintet, 43 to 42, last night at Senior high school.

The Tygers had been heavily favored over the Youngstown Cowboys but could not reach a peak two nights in a row. They had cracked a 10-game Ashland high school winning streak Friday night, 47 to 39.

Chaney Bolstered.

Chaney was bolstered by a couple of lads—John Hlavac and Bill Ciccarelli—who had been out of action since early in the season. The Cowboys led throughout the first half and did not fall behind until four minutes of the second half had been used up.

Tommy Bloor put on his best scoring splurge of the season and singed the nets with 17 points. His top previous mark of 16 was compiled against Warren Harding. Bloor leads the Bengal point column with 171 markers.

Coach Vern Hoffman's team has now won 11 of 16 tilts.

Youngstown led at the first two intermission points, 13 to 10 and 23 to 19. A pivot connection by Chuck Sisco followed by Ralph

Additional Sports on Pages 22-24.

Majors' only basket of the night tied the count at the outset of the third canto. Don Main hit a long shot to put Chaney back in front, 25 to 23.

Bengals Go Ahead.

Successive foul shots by Bloor and Majors again knotted the count and Nick Gagich put the Bengals ahead 27 to 25 when he dropped the leather through the hoop on a fast break. Del Sitzberger tied it up with a one-hander but that was the last time that Chaney shared the lead.

A brace of baskets by Bloor and two gratis tosses by Gagich gave Mansfield a working margin, 33 to 27. The Bengals led at the quarter, 33 to 29, and were in front at the four-minute mark, 41 to 39.

Phil Pittinger notched a one-hander with three minutes to go to end the scoring. As the time ran out Hlavac hit a one-hander and Main connected from the charity line.

Mansfield won the game from the foul line by making nine of 15 free throws. Chaney made only four of 12.

Mansfield	FG	F	MF	PF	T
Bloor, f	7	3	1	2	17
Rohrgel, f	1	0	0	0	2
Sisco, c	3	2	0	0	8
Gagich, g	3	3	1	2	9
Cline, g	1	0	1	2	2
Majors, g	1	1	3	4	3
Pittinger, g	1	0	0	4	2
Totals	17	9	6	10	43
Youngstown	FG	F	MF	PF	T
Hlavac, f	3	0	2	4	6
Ciccarelli, f	4	2	2	5	10
Sitzberger, c	1	0	0	0	2
McPhee, g	6	0	4	1	12
Main, g	5	2	0	1	12
Landahl, c	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	19	4	8	12	42
Mansfield	10	9	14	10	—43
Youngstown	13	10	6	13	—42

Officials: Glenwright (Mt. Union); Burkett (Ohio U.)

Sport Sked For Week

MONDAY

CITY A LEAGUE—AVC vs. Mansfield Tire, Smokehouse vs. Richland Beverage, Komito's Clothiers vs. Yunckers, Senior high gym, 7 p. m.

GRADE SCHOOL LEAGUE—Woodland vs. Prospect, Brinkerhoff vs. Carpenter, Johnny Appleseed gym, 4:15 p. m.

JUNIOR CAGE LEAGUE—Junior Optimist vs. Saranac's cigar store, Marshall Market vs. Mansfield Plumbers, Wild Cats vs. Roseland, Friendly House gym, 6:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL—Mansfield Madison at Shelby, Fredericktown at Butler, Crestline at Galion, Carey at Upper Sandusky, New Haven at Willard, Jeromesville at Ruggles, Savannah at Hayesville, Nova at Perrysville, Sullivan at Polk, Wellington at New London, Plymouth at North Fairfield, Mt. Gilead at Edison.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL — Ashland college at Heidelberg

YMCA SENIOR CHURCH LEAGUE St. Matthews vs. Park Avenue Baptist, Ontario Community vs. First Mayflower, 'Y' Court, 7 p. m.

JUNIOR OPTIMIST LEAGUE—Yanks vs. Giants, Cards vs. Indians, Friendly House gym, 6:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL—John Simpson vs. Johnny Appleseed, Senior high gym, 7:30 p. m.

YMCA COMMERCIAL B BASKETBALL—Ohio Public Service vs. Dominion Electric, Westinghouse vs. Shelby Merchants, Brodie Cigar Store vs. Mansfield Tire, Phalanx fraternity vs. Mansfield Plating, 'Y' court, 7 p. m.

THURSDAY

COLLEGE BASKETBALL — Ashland college at Ohio Northern.

GRADE SCHOOL BASKETBALL—Bowman vs. Newman, West Fifth vs. Bushnell, John Simpson court, 4:15 p. m.

PRO BOXING—Armory, 8:15 p. m.

ZIP CLUB LEAGUE—Sharp Shooters vs. Blue Streaks, Raiders vs. Aces, Friendly House gym, 6:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL—Mansfield Senior high at Sandusky; Mansfield Madison vs. Willard, Madison gym, 7:15 p. m.; Shiloh at Plymouth, Bellville at Union, Lexington at Butler, Lucas at Ontario, Port Clinton at Bellevue, Norwalk at Bucyrus, Marion at Galion, Ashland at Shelby, Ada at Upper Sandusky, Perrysville at Loudonville, Polk at Jeromesville, Ruggles at Savannah, Nova at Sullivan, New London at Greenwich.

SATURDAY

COLLEGE BASKETBALL—Marietta college at Ashland college.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL—Toledo Macomber at Norwalk, Iberia at Mt. Gilead.

RANGERS CLUB LEAGUE—Falcons vs. Rams, Bombers vs. Eagles, Friendly House gym, 10 a. m.

EXHIBITION BASKETBALL—Barnes Manufacturing vs. Akron O'Neil's; Yunckers vs. Urschel Insurance, Senior high gym, 7:30 p. m.

YMCA JUNIOR CHURCH LEAGUE—Central M. E. vs. Grace Gospel, First Presbyterian vs. Park Avenue Baptist, St. John's vs. Grace Episcipal, Congregational vs. First Christian, 'Y' court, 1 p. m.

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Powell Proves Worth In Any Kind of Role

By FRANKLIN ARTHUR

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — Dick Powell is a fellow who doesn't believe in putting all his eggs in one basket. Cornetist, vocalist, real estate broker, builder, fight manager, bicycle concessionaire and deep freezer jobber are some of his accomplishments. And, of course, he is an actor, too.

His tastes are just as varied as his business interests.

He's a tough guy, a nice guy, a detective, a lover, a crooner, and now he wants to be an outdoor man. After riding Polo ponies for

DICK POWELL

years he thinks he's about ripe for a high-class western.

That would just about round out the career of this Jack-of-all-trades from Mountain View, Ark., since he gave up his job as a master of ceremonies for Pittsburgh stage shows and came west 15 years ago to make a fresh start in a picture titled, appropriately, "Blessed Event."

* * *

IN THREE OR FOUR years, he had become one of the screen's top money-makers. Those were the days of the lavish musicals—the ones, you remember, that covered so many stages it took a road map to find your way around.

"It was tough getting away from musicals," he says. "So far as Hollywood was concerned, I was typed as a singer. But I broke away eventually."

"Now that you've run the gamut, almost," he was asked, "what do you want to do?"

"Well," he says, a little wistfully. "I've three pictures lined up. And in one of them, I sing."

One of his favorite stories is about a writer on one of his recent sets, who stood solemnly by while Dick clowned through some of his old song and comedy routines for a handful of appreciative watchers. Then he drew Powell aside:

"Tell me," he asked, "do you think you could do that sort of thing on the screen? It might go over, you know."

* * *

POWELL IS, and always has been, one of the most personable guys in town. Lean days, pictorially speaking, haven't changed him. And now that he's carved himself a career as an actor, with the help of radio, he has one sentence of advice to the movie neophyte:

"Keep 'em different; don't let yourself get typed."

"'Murder, My Sweet,'" he observes of the current Hollywood inclination to type him as a detective, "is my only detective story. Yet now I'm a detective." (He's forgetting that radio series).

Since then he's done "Johnny O'Clock," which will be released next month and may type him as a gangster So to forestall it, in his current "Assigned To Treasury" he plays a bumbling, lucky narcotics agent; his next, "The Pitfall," will be about a weak, finagling husband; followed, he trusts, by the western; and then, for variety, a love story.

"Every so often," he says, "one needs a good love story. It keeps you from being typed (here we go again) as strictly a non-romanticist."

He has his eye on a number called "Mr. Miracle," which he is considering producing himself, and which has "a swell gal's part."

"How about June?" you ask.

'She'd be perfect," he answers. But try to get her away from M-G-M. She just signed a new seven-year contract."

June, of course, is his 22-year-old wife of 15 months, June Allyson.

"In other words," you ask Dick, who is 42, "you would like to play a picture with June?"

"Anytime," he says. "She's tops." (M-G-M thinks highly of her, too).

JANET LEIGH
HITS JACKPOT—In first movie, she's Van Johnson's heart interest!

* * * * *

Movie Starlets Hope For Stardom In 1947

By VICTOR GUNSON

HOLLYWOOD — With an ex-circus acrobat rated the movie find of 1946, there is a larger group than usual of new hopefuls praying that Hollywood's magic wand will lift them to top stardom before another year runs out.

While a man, Burt Lancaster, won top acclaim last year in Mark Hellinger's "The Killers," the production schedule gives a trio of young beauties the best chance of being the toast of 1947.

First there is Jean Peters, 20, the recent "Miss Ohio State," who has the top feminine role of Catana opposite Tyrone Power in "The Captain From Castile."

* * *

JEAN NEVER HAD any previous acting experience before she won a movie test while visiting Hollywood after winning her beauty title

Another complete amateur with a top role in her first picture is Janet Leigh, 20, of Stockton, Cal. The public may take this little blonde to its collective bosom after her studio releases "Romance of Rose Ridge," in which Janet is Van Johnson's love interest. Janet won a movie contract when Norma Shearer saw a photograph of her in a family album while visiting a northern California ski resort.

The third brand-newcomer in a top role is triple-threat Mary Hatcher, only 17, who can sing, dance and act. She has the title role in Paramount's four-million-dollar "Variety Girl." Almost every star on the lot appears in the picture with her. She studied music and ballet in New York City She played the role of Laurie in "Oklahoma."

* * *

THIS YEAR introduces another Swedish star, brunette Viveca Lindfors, who makes her screen debut in "Night Unto Night." Warners executives hope she will compare with the great Garbo or the even more sensational Ingrid Bergman.

An ex-Quiz Kid, Vanessa Brown, 18, gets her big chance with Ronald Coleman in "The Late George Apley," in which Darryl Zanuck also is giving the public their first introduction to beautiful Peggy Cummins, now just 21, who first was scheduled to play the role of "Amber."

Former servicemen also are in the running for top honors. There is black-haired John Russell, six-foot four-inch former Marine officer, who is playing the prize role of "Black Jack" in "Forever Amber."

* * *

DISCHARGED AFTER he contracted malaria and other tropical diseases on Guadalcanal, Russell, a native Californian, was spotted in a night club by a talent scout.

Then, there is Kirk Douglas, of the Broadway stage, who's career was interrupted by navy service. Hal Wallis is giving him his big chance in "I Walk Alone."

Thomas Breen, son of Joseph Breen, the screen's top censor, is another. Badly wounded on Guam while fighting in the marines, Tom is now under a studio contract and is slated to do a picture shortly with the sensational young singing star, Jane Powell.

* * *

WENDELL COREY is another Broadway actor, a minister's son, too, who is getting his first big chance in Paramount's "Desert Fury."

Peter Shaw, six-foot two-inch Irishman, has just been signed after six and a half years in the British army. He invested 50 cigarets in portraits in Berlin and sent them to London where they were seen by a talent scout.

Margo Woode, who's first crack at Hollywood five years ago did not work out well because she looked like Maureen O'Hara, is finally going places. She concentrated on not looking like Maureen and has a top role in "Moss Rose."

Red-headed Arlene Dahl, from Minneapolis, gets a big break in her first picture, playing the title role opposite Dennis Morgan, in "My Wild Irish Rose" at Warners. She modeled in Chicago before she went to New York for a try at the stage. Paula Drew, from Detroit, who can sing and dance as well as act, was discovered by Walter Wagner. She has just finished her first picture.

* * *

SHAPELY MARIE WINDSOR, from tiny Marysvale, Utah, was discovered by movie scouts while she was appearing on the stage and in radio in New York City.

A few months ago Hal Wallis saw blond Kristine Miller in a San Francisco little theater. Now she is just starting her first role.

There are still others, like Geraldine Brooks, Jane Harker, Don McGuire, Richard Walsh and Penny Edwards.

All of them are hoping—and hoping—and hoping!

JEAN PETERS
BEAUTY—She was "Miss Ohio State."

KNOWLEDGE COSTS MURPHY $86.40

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — Here's how George Murphy's conscientiousness cost him $86.40.

He plays a hardware clerk in "The Rich, Full Life," and to see how clerks operate, George stopped in a Santa Monica store.

He left 20 minutes later, with a new lawn mower, a portable drill, several screw drivers, a hammer and $86.40 worth of knowledge on how to sell hardware.

HOLLYWOOD

By GENE HANDSAKER

HOLLYWOOD — Back in 1874, typewriters were mechanical monsters whose carriage-returns operated by foot treadles, and the pioneering young women who dared invade all-male offices to run them were themselves called "typewriters." Probably the prettiest early typist of all was a fictional Cynthia Pilgrim, known better to you as Betty Grable.

The blond Betty—in bouncing bustles and bulbous vests an odd combination of baby innocence and sexy sophistication — fights the good fight of woman suffrage in 20th Century-Fox's "The Shocking Miss Pilgrim."

* * *

GRADUATED FROM stenographic school, she gets an $8 a week job with a tradition-crusted Boston shipping firm whose owner, Dick Haymes, and head accountant, Gene Lockhart, scowl on the idea of women in offices.

She takes a room in a boarding house full of Boston-haters reminiscent of the human menagerie in "You Can't Take It With You." A bearded young outcast poet (Allyn Joslyn) deplores "this overcrowded mausoleum they call Boston." A pixilated young woman (Lillian Bronson) invents words and is rewriting the dictionary.

Triumphant on her immediate battleground when the men in her office begin wearing their coats and bringing her flowers, Betty joins the suffrage movement led by Ann Revere. Meanwhile, Betty falls in and out of love with Dick.

Sugary but more interesting than most musicals, the picture boasts 10 hitherto unpublished tunes by the late George Gershwin, with lyrics by his surviving brother, Ira.

IN REPUBLIC'S "Calendar Girl," Kenny Baker is a song lyricist and singing waiter in New York around 1900. Jane Frazee is a blonde dancer, the daughter of the fire department captain (Victor McLaglen) who nearly suffers apoplexy when she poses for a calendar painting.

THE 'TYPEWRITER' is Betty Grable. Machine works by foot.

The painter (James Ellison) alternately pursues Miss Frazee and Gail Patrick. A tunesmith (William Marshall) adores Miss Frazee. Irene Rich is the sweet proprietress of a theatrical boarding house where several of these characters hang out, and former boxer Lou Nova is McLaglen's fire department pal.

In all, the James McHugh-Harold Adamson music is better than the story.

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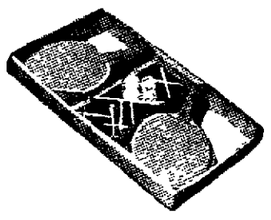

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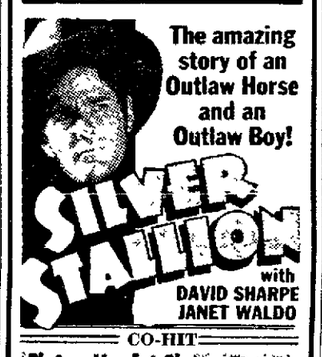

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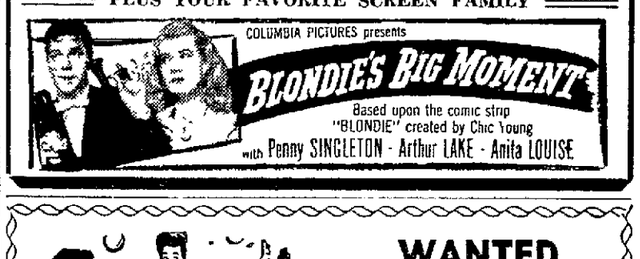
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BULLDOG'S 12 GAME STREAK IS ENDANGERED

By BRUCE A. McGinty

Lexington's Minutemen will have their last chance to snap the Butler winning streak in the Richland county league race Friday night. Butler has captured 12 straight contests.

Still smarting from an earlier 52 to 31 defeat at the hands of Coach Ed Wysocki's Butler Bulldogs, the Minutemen will invade the Bulldog court in search of their 10th county victory. Lexington has lost three games and holds undisputed possession of second place.

Homecoming Game.

Butler has other ideas as this game has been set aside as the Bulldogs annual homecoming game. Carolyn Kunkle, sophomore, has been chosen queen for the evening and Wysocki's cagers are confident of stopping Coach John Rees's Minutemen.

Butler is the No. 1 county team offensively. The Bulldogs have scored 593 points, an average of 49.4. Defensively Butler's lead, allowing its victims 328 tallies, a 26.9 average.

Lexington is second in offense with 508 markers. The Minutemen average is 42.3. Lexington has permitted 397 points, an average of 33.1.

Bellville is favored to win its ninth victory when the Blue Jays invade Union Friday. Coach Orville Kibler's Bellville combine stopped Union 46 to 28 in their first game.

Second In Defense.

The Blue Jays defensive record is second to Butler. Bellville has held its opponents to 363 points, a 30.2 average. Offensively the Blue Jays combine ranks sixth. Kibler's cagers have scored 379 points to average 31.5. In its 12 games Bellville has scored only 16 points more than the opponents.

Ontario will be after its first victory in the last three contests when it entertains Lucas. Coach Dick Casad's Ontario team stopped Lucas 36 to 27 in their previous game.

Ontario lost two games this last week, falling before Plymouth, 56-46, and Butler, 49-38, Friday night. The Casadmen are now in fourth place with seven victories in 12 starts.

Plymouth is favored to win its seventh game of the 1946-47 county schedule when it plays host to Shiloh in the fourth contest Friday. Plymouth doubled the score 44 to 22 in its last contest with Shiloh.

* * *

RICHLAND COUNTY LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct	Pts	Op.
Butler	12	0	1000	593	323
Lexington	9	3	750	508	397
Bellville	8	4	666	379	363
Ontario	7	5	593	497	429
Plymouth	6	6	500	424	442
Lucas	4	8	333	418	394
Union	2	10	166	363	511
Shiloh	0	12	000	313	585

Ohio AAU Boxing Tourney Scheduled

COLUMBUS — (AP) — The Ohio AAU boxing championship tournament will be held in Memorial Hall here March 24-25.

N. J. Barack, state AAU boxing commissioner, said Ohio districts holding tourneys would send teams here for the state title bouts. The winners will move to Boston for the national championships.

SHILOH HOOPSTERS—Coach Dave Phenegar is shown discussing with his cagers from Shiloh the ways not to handle the ball. Reading left to right, front row: Jim Reynolds, Doug Amstutz, Don Guthrie, Clarence Wheatcraft and Art Hamman. Back row, left to right: Bob Sweet, LaVaughn Oswalt, Bob Heifner and Chuck Young. Shiloh is in last place in the Richland county league. Phenegar came to the Shiloh school 12 days ago.

Bombers Trip Rams, 23 to 21 In Overtime

The Bombers knocked off the Rams 23 to 21 in an overtime period in the Rangers club league at the Friendly House yesterday morning Butts, Rams center, tallied 12 points.

The Falcons tripped the Eagles 21 to 17 in the second game. Falcon guard Newsome was high man for both teams with 10 points.

* * *

Bombers 23	g.	f.	t.	Rams 21	g.	f.	t.
Matthews	2	3	7	Tucker	2	1	5
Middlebr'k	2	3	7	Douglas	0	0	0
Lindsey	2	0	4	Butts	5	2	12
Hood	1	1	3	Duncan	1	0	2
M'Farland	0	2	2	Reynolds	1	0	2
Totals	7	9	23	Totals	9	3	21

Eagles 17	g.	f.	t.	Falcons 21	g.	f.	t.
Stilwell	2	2	6	Weaver	1	1	3
Fowler	1	1	3	Brown	0	0	0
Middlebr'k	1	0	2	Wilborn	0	0	0
Douglas	1	0	2	Fugue	4	0	8
Hargo	0	2	2	Newsome	5	0	10
White	1	0	2				
Totals	6	5	17	Totals	10	1	21

Babe Annexes Miami Tourney

MIAMI, Fla —(AP)— Mrs Babe Zaharias, out to make a "grand slam" of women's golf events this year, won handily the 15th annual Helen Lee Doherty Golf tournament yesterday by trimming Margaret Gunther, Tennessee state champion, 12 and 10, in the 36-hole finals.

Mrs. Zaharias, national women's amateur champion, won the Tampa Women's Open by five strokes last week

The former Olympic track star, now of Denver, Colo, fired a one-under men's par 71 on the first 18 holes to lead eight up at that point.

The match ended on the 146-yard 26th hole when Miss Gunther conceded after her tee shot went into a canal, and Mrs. Zaharias' ball was straight and true from tee to green

The Macfadden-Deauville swimming pool at Miami Beach is one of the few in the United States built to exact Olympic games standards.

Girls' Table Tennis Tourney Opens At Senior High School

By BARBARA BAILEY

Mansfield Senior high school girls' table tennis tournament will start tomorrow, Eileen McBride, tourney director, announced yesterday.

Games will be played each afternoon immediately after school. There will be two singles and one doubles match each night.

At their regular meeting last Tuesday, members of the Swan club discussed holding a swimming meet with another school. Letters asking information on meets will be sent to the following schools: Columbus Bexley, Canton, Sandusky and Marion.

BARBARA

Verna Beth Graham, former Swan member, swam with the club last week.

Racing dives, side stroke practice, tandem swimming and medley race were included in the program.

* * *

No club is busier these days than the rifle club. The girls are industriously working for their marksman badges. Three girls have gained marksman first-class and sharpshooter rating and are aiming for bar number one. They are. Carol Ross, Beverly Hassinger and Waunetah Jarman.

* * *

Girls with the highest individual bowling scores last week follow: Norma Ballatine, 179; Marian Stevens, 165; Marilyn Horn, 154 and Caroline Cline, 151.

The standings:

Team	W	L	Pct
Five Strikes, Spare	11	1	.917
Buddies	11	1	.917
The Six Chicks	11	1	.917
Slippery Sues	9	3	.750
Ten Pins	8	4	.667
Big Cs	7	5	.584
Two Gee's	6	6	.500
Witnits	5	7	.417
Lucky Six	4	8	.333
Strikers	3	9	.250
Yardbirds	2	10	.167
Kilhoyettes	0	12	.000

PHILADELPHIA —(AP)— The unbeaten Mountaineers of West Virginia University scored their 10th successive victory of the season last night defeating Temple University, 85 to 48.

Buck Baseball Drills Begin

COLUMBUS —(AP)— Ohio State university's baseball squad starts working out Monday with 20 catching and 40 pitching candidates due to report to Coach Floyd Stahl.

Outfielders and infielders will be called two weeks later, Stahl said, and the Bucks will launch their 28-game season with a seven-game trip into the sunny south beginning March 17.

The schedule: March 17-18-19, at Southern Methodist: March 20-21-22, at Texas Christian; March 24, at Washington U. (St Louis); April 8, at Ohio U.; April 11-12, Wisconsin, here; April 18-19, at Illinois; April 22, Ohio U., here; April 25-26, at Northwestern; May 2-3, Purpue. here; May 9-10, at Iowa; May 16-17, Notre Dame here, May 20, Miami, here; May 23-24, at Indiana; May 30-31, Michigan, here.

Western Reserve Stopped By Kent

KENT —(AP)— Kent State university's cagers survived a late rally by Western Reserve university to edge the Clevelanders 44 to 42 here last night.

The clubs were deadlocked at 16-all at the half. Kent manufactured a 40 to 32 lead with four minutes to go but Reserve pulled up to within two points of tying the Golden Flashes at 42 to 40. Kent Guard Bill Sudeck came through with a "sleeper" basket that clinched the game in the closing minutes. Sudeck also was the night's high scorer with 14 points.

Major Leagues Adopt Six New Code Changes

NEW YORK —(AP)— Rules concerning bonus players, the paying of bonuses to world series players and the amount of the world series player pool were included among six proposals adopted by the Major league club owners at their joint meeting yesterday.

The code changes as approved included:

1—Adoption of the rule on bonus players which provides that if a player receives more than $5,000 for signing a contract he thereafter shall be known as a bonus player.

World Series Bonuses.

2—Amendment of the rule concerning payment of bonuses to world series clubs. Hereafter a club which pays a bonus to more than 50 percent of its players shall be subject to fine by the commissioner of an amount equal to but not exceeding the amount paid any or all players. It was explained that if a club paid, say, $2,000 to each of 20 players, the club could be fined $40,000.

3—The rule permitting barnstorming was amended to permit 30 days of such play after the world series. Heretofore the 30 days could start immediately a barnstormer finished his regular season's play.

4—The interleague waiver price was increased from $7,500 to $10,000.

5—If the participating player pool in a world series falls below $250,000, the two leagues will contribute equal amounts to bring the amount to that total.

6—The player pension plan was adopted.

George Trautman, new head of the National Association of Professional Baseball Clubs, in his first appearance before the joint Major league meeting said the Minor leagues had made plans to combat situations such as existed in the Evangeline league last season which resulted in the banning of players for alleged fixing of games.

Braves Give Sisti 'Nice Salary Boost'

BUFFALO, N. Y.—(AP)—Sebastian (Sibbi) Sisti,, 1946 batting champion in the American Association, said last night he had a 1947 contract with the Boston Braves "at a nice increase in salary."

Sisti, a shortstop, hit .343 last year for the Indianapolis Indians and led the league in triples and total hits.

Cleveland Barons Win

CLEVELAND —(AP)—Punching three goals in the second period, Cleveland's Barons defeated the New Haven Ramblers, 4 to 2, before 11,141 here last night and maintained their grasp on first place in the American Hockey league's Western division.

Bowling

COMMERCIAL B LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Automotive Supply	44	19
All-States Freight	42	21
Safety Cabs	39	24
Daughters of Herman	36	27
Southern Hotel	35	28
Orange St Cafe	35	28
Ringside Nite Club	32	31
Liederkranz	32	31
Sandy Maxwell	28	35
Mayer Drug	21	42
Sutters	19	44
The Stag	16	47

Liederkranz	741	809	672—2222
Ringside	672	669	704—2045
E. Wagenhals	175	171	158— 502
Southern Hotel	754	714	736—2204
All-States	770	721	739—2230
D. Schroff	164	150	175— 489
Automotive	754	759	755—2268
Sutters	697	683	635—2015
H. Hilborn	162	191	186— 539
Safety Cabs	723	750	782—2255
Mayer Drug	651	768	708—2127
M. McMullen	168	171	156— 495
Sandy Maxwells	705	717	622—2044
The Stag	639	681	592—1912
A. Derrenberger	157	179	140— 476
Lena Aston	157	166	153— 476
Orange St. Cafe	744	684	678—2106
Daughters	671	654	744—2069
J. Douville	159	136	148— 443

MOOSE LEAGUE

Stewards	846	848	882—2576
Editors	810	860	847—2517
P. Walrick	209	180	205— 594
25 Club	829	846	876—2351
Veterans	844	829	787—2460
H. Selby	234	156	152— 542
Moose Home	879	846	825—2600
Outer Guard	849	798	753—2392
W. Hipp	155	243	157— 555
Governors	851	820	820—2491
Jr. Governors	782	925	805—2512
G. Gump	183	195	175— 553
Moose Officers	899	880	788—2567
"200" Club	798	794	703—2595
W. Young	148	202	181— 531
Prelates	912	846	884—2642
Fellowship	875	805	764—2444
E Jacobs	187	147	221— 555
Lefthanders	778	760	873—2411
Legionnaires	922	772	832—2526
J Holda	212	185	160— 557
Treasurers	812	872	774—2458
Moosehaven	788	760	991—2539
E. Beilstein	169	204	216— 589
Drill Team	733	797	840—2372
Inner Guard	759	823	777—2357
E. Forman	168	202	188— 559
Mooseheart	862	818	798—2498
Heiders	769	785	764—2318
D. Robinson	148	172	151— 521
Friendship	903	906	848—2457
Membership	809	792	852—2453
C. Gerberich	178	221	188— 587
P A P	843	826	884—2553
Secretaries	873	936	798—2508
H. LeMunyon	202	209	190— 601

MANSFIELD TIRE OWL LEAGUE

100 Year Club	674	678	707—2059
Banner No. 2	735	585	652—1912
H Rocco	152	172	170— 494
Cutting Room	677	619	604—1812
Passenger Tires	677	741	699—2517
D. Ryland	120	168	183— 471
Truck Tire	709	727	830—2266
Inspection	738	727	714—2179
E Thomas	171	195	166— 532
Cafeteria	859	855	826—2546
Millroom	870	767	804—2381
J. Leathers	187	204	175— 566
Supervisors	665	671	686—2022
Tire Room No. 2	695	765	754—2214
C. McMullen	217	211	166— 594
Tread Room	629	759	643—2031
Curing Room	667	676	698—1929
D. Kenton	162	169	138— 469

BARNES MANUFACTURING

Polishers	834	847	931—2612
Inspection	867	896	911—2774
R. Brown	135	193	144— 472
Wolfettes	965	872	887—2724
Alley Sweepers	876	813	894—2577
S. Knackstedt	137	127	135— 419
Office No. 1	894	917	956—2766
Office No. 2	917	934	965—2816
J Rhoads	207	203	143— 553
Core Room	965	848	1002—2815
Brass Assembly	954	927	981—2282
R. Foss	162	154	237— 563
Maintenance	854	904	849—2571
Inspection	925	804	820—2566
H Sturgeon	184	131	150— 460
Toppers	859	936	862—2657
Gutter Balls	931	879	903—2713
Mary Sams	140	163	411— 444

Savannah Defeats Perrysville Five

ASHLAND—Savannah defeated Perrysville 50 to 47 at the Ashland college gym last night. Jim Emmons tallied 13 points for the winners.

Snuffy Smith was high point man for Perrysville with 17 tallies. Coach Ed Chatlain's Savannah team grabbed a 11 to 7 first period lead and had a 24 to 21 margin at half time.

Savannah 50	g.	f.	t.	Perrysville 47	g	f	t.
Lindsay	4	1	9	Cates	6	2	14
Berry	4	0	8	Duncan	5	0	10
Emmons	4	5	13	Brown	1	2	4
White	6	0	12	Smith	5	7	17
Cuppy	3	2	8	Sprang	0	0	0
				Browning	1	0	2
Totals	21	8	50	Totols	18	11	47

Savannah	11	13	12	14—50
Perrysville	7	14	10	16—47

Kentucky Swamps Notre Dame Club

LOUISVILLE, Ky. —(AP)—The Kentucky Wildcats rose to their dizziest of fast-break basketball here last night to defeat highly regarded Notre Dame with unexpected ease, 60-30.

Ambling Alex Groza, Giant center, and gum-chewing Ralph Beard, comparatively diminutive guard, led the scoring parade with 18 and 17 points, respectively.

Ben Douglas Appointed Grid Coach At Colorado

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—(AP)— Ben Douglas, head football coach at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa, and a former member of the Brooklyn Dodgers' pro football team, has been appointed football coach at Colorado College, President Thurston J. Davies announced tonight. He succeeds Harold A. White who resigned after five seasons.

SPORTS ROYALTY—Arthur D. Pepin (right), Newport, Vt., and Polly Hodder, Hanover, N. H., were chosen king and queen of the Middlebury, N. H., college winter carnival. The queen captains the school's women's ski team.

John Simpson News Notes

By JOHN DAMRON

Miss Gladys Arnholt, band director, has organized beginners' band and orchestra groups for pupils who have just started to take lessons this year. These groups will be getting experience in playing and marching together so that they will be ready for the regular school band and orchestra.

Members of the new band are: clarinet, Bill Spencer and Carolyn McCurdy, trumpet, Tim Reger, Phyllis Jackson, Robert Hisley; saxophone, Lenetta Campbell, Beverly Riggleman; bells, Jonnette Drury; trombone, David Watson

Pupils in the new orchestra are: violin, Barbara Piatt, Donld Workman, Carol Hoffman; viola, Mary Lou Arras, Joan Millebrook; cellos, Marilyn Volz, Ally Smith, Cloe Snyder, Gracia Orr; string bass, June Klein.

* * *

MISS ARNHOLT is also starting drum major and majorette classes this semester. The drum major and majorettes for next year will be picked out of the classes Shirley Lay and Jan Hallabrin will assist with teaching the classes.

John Simpson gave three cheers for the custodians for putting the basketball scoreboard up in the gym early Monday morning. The scoreboard has been down since last spring. It was in use during the Simpson-Ashland basketball game. This game is the first night game that Simpson has played in the gym and it is hoped more will be played.

The eighth grade girls glee club, under the direction of Miss Fame Lew Eiler, gave a program Sunday. Solos were sung by Genevieve Duncan, Beverly Wessond Patricia Bookmyer.

* * *

THE FOURTH ISSUE of the John Simpson Times came out Friday and everyone whose activity fee is paid up received a copy.

Simpson Student service is sponsoring a dance on Feb. 7 in the John Simpson gym. Dick Klees and his orchestra will furnish the music. The dance is from 8 to 11 p. m.

During February the John Simpson P-TA will get its membership drive underway for this year

The Simpson-Appleseed game is scheduled for Feb. 5 and is going to be a tussle Coach Bob Kennedy's cagers are practicing hard. The band is preparing marching formations for the "half."

2—Card of Thanks

WE WISH to thank the friends, neighbors and relatives for the kindness shown at the death of my beloved husband and our loved father and grandfather, Levi Bigler. We especially wish to thank those who sent flowers the undertaker Mr Finefrock and Rev. McNary for his consoling words Mrs. Dora Bigler and Family, and the Grandchildren

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7—Announcements

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LEGAL NOTICE FOR SALESMEN

Pursuant to the provisions of the Ohio Securities Act, notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of January 1947, Harrold H. Barrows, 5004 Sandusky Ave Bucyrus, Ohio filed an application with the Division of Securities at Columbus Ohio, for a license to act as a salesman of securities in the State of Ohio for Investors Syndicate of Minneapolis Minn All persons concerned will take notice that action on said application will not be taken by the Division for at least seven days from the date of this advertisement.
Signed HAROLD H BARROWS

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11—Travel, Transportation

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Northbound, leave Mansfield for Shelby Plymouth, Willard, Norwalk, Sandusky, Toledo: *7.00 A M., *8:30 A. M., (S) 9:15 A. M., 10:00 A. M., 11:55 A. M., (S) 1:25 P. M., 2:10 P. M., (S) 3:50 P. M., 4:05 P. M., 5:55 P. M., (S) 7.45 P. M., 9:50 P. M, 12.00 P. M. (Sun. only).

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Wanted — Old Gold
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WANTED — Nice appearing piano. Medium size, in good condition. 2395-1

1 MOTOR crane, 1 crawler crane, bulldozer, 1 portable air compressor, 1 portable welding machine, 1 heavy tractor and fifth wheel, 1 heavy carry-all trailer. Bud Swain, P. O. Box 1, Crestline

WANTED—Used sump pump. Call 4712-1

WANTED TO BUY AT ONCE, Electric range, must be in good condition. Kenneth Kopp, R. D. 3, Loudonville, O. Call 6028 Green.

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PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH
460 Newman St.
REV. FRED CRUM, EVANGELIST
A FIERY SOUTHERN PREACHER
SUNDAY EVENING
7:30 P. M.
ALL WELCOME

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

15—Help Wanted—Male

CHEF—First cook. White. Thoroughly experienced in all types food to take charge of kitchen exclusive country club April to November. Good salary, room and meals. Write M. R. Yetter, Mgr. Inverness Club, Toledo, 7, Ohio.

Standard Oil Need Additional Men

Service station work. Age 18 to 35. Good starting pay with commissions. Opportunity for advancement. Apply Standard Oil Company, Miller St., Mansfield, Ohio. Ask for Mr. Stevens.

SALESMAN — Opportunity to build good paying permanent business, year-round demand, no off-seasons. National organization. Unlimited earnings on commission and bonus. Write: United Laboratories, Inc., Cleveland 12, Ohio for full details.

TRUCKERS
Reputable national trucking organization offers truck-tractor owners (and men 25-45 able to own and drive van) an opportunity for exceptional earnings.
Write GREYVAN LINES,
58 West Grand, Chicago

WANTED: Man for profitable Rawleigh business in City of Mansfield. Products well known Real opportunity. Write Rawleigh's Dept. OHB-302-119, Freeport, Ill

LET ME send you a big package of Virginia Food Products, etc. to test. Then take orders from friends, neighbors. Good profits. Weekly over 1,000 folks making extra money this way. Blair, Dept. 3506, Lynchburg, Va.

16—Help Wanted—Female

Girl For Auditor's Office

Typing required. Apply in person to Manager, Mansfield Leland Hotel.

EXPERIENCED DRUG CLERK

Male or female. Bring references and employment record for past 5 years. Good salary for qualifying applicant. Apply in person to

Mayer Drug Store
Corner 6th and Main

WANTED—Part time clerks for Produce market evenings. 2518-9.

Opportunity For Young Girl

To learn office work. Leading to responsible position with growing local manufacturer. Good starting wage. Write Post Office Box 397 for interview.

AMAZING OFFER—We pay you $25 for selling 50 boxes greeting cards. Sells for $1, your profit up to 50c. Also gift and everyday cards, wrappings and stationery. Costs nothing to try. Write for samples on approval today. Merit, 70 William St., Dept. 434, Newark 2, N. J.

SHOW newest everyday cards. Earn up to 50c on $1 sales. Friends, others order these all-occasion greetings on sight. Top year 'round money-makers include 15-card "American Beauty" $1 assortment, Birthday, Anniversary, Convalescent, Gift Cards, others retailing 60c up. Also Stationery, Gift Wraps. No experience needed. Samples on approval. Friendship Studios, Inc., 509 Adams, Elmira, N. Y.

LADIES: Show friends biggest Everyday Card values. Make up to 100% profit on $1 Assortment 14 smart greetings for all occasions. Others retail 60c up. Personal Stationery. Samples on approval. Phillips Cards, 624 Hunt, Newton, Mass.

Typists & General Office Help

For order and billing departments and large industrial office. Pleasant working conditions. 5-day week. Call Mrs. Ettinger, 4111-6.

Wanted Lady

To manage ready-to-wear department. Excellent opportunity for right party. Apply in person to Mr. Brownstein at—

Ohio Brokerage
Between 2 and 5 P. M.
130 N. Main

Wanted: 8 Sales Ladies

For ready-to-wear department. Apply in person to Mr. Brownstein at—

Ohio Brokerage
Between 2 and 5 P. M.
130 N. Main

ANY WOMAN can earn up to $23 weekly and get own dresses as a bonus without penny of cost. Demonstrate latest dress styles in your home. No canvassing, investment or experience necessary. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. 45993, Cincinnati, Ohio.

GIRL for position in Accounting Department local manufacturer. Five day week. In reply state age and experience if any. Box 713 News-Journal.

WAITRESS wanted. Apply Nesta's Restaurant, 26 East Fourth.

We Have Several Openings For
Fountain Salesgirls
Uniform and meal furnished. No night or Sunday work. Experience not necessary but helpful.
Ask for Mr. Stevens or Mr. Earnest
S. S. Kresge Co.

WAITRESS WANTED FOR NIGHT WORK
Apply In Person At
SUTTER'S
Fourth & Walnut Streets

GOOD earnings; show Maisonette dresses, spring line Easter suits, house dresses. Write 325 W. 3rd. 1473-9.

Office Position

A local concern will have an opening on February 15th for an experienced Office Girl. Knowledge of general office work including typing and some bookkeeping. Position will require person who can assume supervisory position after training period in type of work. 5½ days per week. Single or married. Excellent salary to start. Steady position with reliable firm. Address Box 385, News-Journal, stating experience, age, if working and references.

LADY for general housework, white, ½ days, 5 or 6 days a week. Mornings and evenings. 5339-4.

Interesting Office Position

For girl who is able to take shorthand and can type. Steady, permanent work; 5½ days per week. Good salary. Splendid opportunity for reliable girl. Apply to Mr. Case.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

WANTED—Girl for light office work. 4 nights per week in downtown social agency. Box 387 News-Journal.

GIRL FOR PRESSER, marking clothes and ironing shirts. Charlie Kee Laundry, 31 E Third.

WAITRESSES WANTED
Excellent pay, good hours and fine working conditions. Apply in person at Harry's Grill, 120 N. Main.

STENOGRAPHER wanted for permanent position in downtown business office. Experience preferred but not necessary. 40 hours per week. The work is most interesting and salary is above average. Reply to Box 390 News-Journal giving qualifications and past or present employment.

COLORED LADY for cleaning, mornings Apply Donut Shop, 30 East Fourth.

HOUSEKEEPER. White. Middle age, capable supervising other help. Take care linen. Hotel or club experience helpful. Salary, room and meals. Write M. R. Yetter, Mgr., Inverness Club, Toledo, 7, O.

GENERAL OFFICE SECRETARY

Shorthand and typing required. Call 3619-6. The Farm Bureau Insurance Co.

18—Work Wanted—Male

TREES to top and trim. Evergreen's to trim and reshape. Manure for sale. Phone 3532-1.

WANTED—All kinds interior painting. References given. Phone 4363-9

HAVE OPEN capacity for bench work. Small and medium sized aluminum castings. Address A. K. Mansfield Aluminum Foundry. 451 Daisy St

HAVE your cellars dug out from under houses, cemented; small block jobs, chimneys repaired, shrubbery trimmed, trees removed. 6095-1 evenings.

19—Work Wanted—Female

ANY TYPE WORK between hours 2:30 and 11 p. m., factory, restaurant, office or driving experience. 4026-9.

WASHINGS and ironings done in my home. 5452-4.

LIGHT house work, some nursing. Telephone 4496-4.

WILL DO typing in my own home. Phone 2088-6.

2 GIRLS take care children after school hours. Wooster Heights. Walker road. Mrs M Scott.

CURTAINS washed stretched, hemmed. Quick service, reasonable. 4974-1.

LADY WANTS day work; dish washing, janitress or hotel maid work. 3998-2. Elviry Green.

YOUNG lady desires grocery clerking, cashier, waitress Experience. 1911-8

20—Room and Board

LIKE TO CARE for 2 elderly ladies in my home. Excellent care. P. O. Box 1117, Butler, Ohio.

21—Furnished Rooms

SLEEPING ROOMS for reliable gentlemen in modern house. Call 41 Orchard.

FURNISHED sleeping room, close-in. Phone 1926-3

2 NICE SLEEPING rooms, 1 single, 1 double. Sober gentleman only. West side, bus line. 6024-1

LARGE sleeping room for two people with references. 480 Wayne St. Close to shops.

SLEEPING room for 1-2 quiet girls, only Private entrance. 108 W. Second. 6921-7.

NICE double sleeping, sitting room, twin beds, sober refined gentlemen. References, 71 East Second Street.

LARGE sleeping room suitable for 2 men, close in. Phone 2967-4

NICE SLEEPING room, gentlemen preferred Close to Post Office. 102 W. Dickson after 6 p. m.

FURNISHED sleeping room, sober, refined gentleman, private entrance, close in; day worker. Phone 1091-4.

SLEEPING ROOM for 2 sober gentlemen. $4.00 each per week. 200 S. Foster Street.

SLEEPING ROOM suitable for 2; gentlemen preferred. 100½ East Third.

SLEEPING room with kitchen privileges, for married working couple, or two girls. Phone 6038-8.

NICELY furnished sleeping room for two, hall entrance, downtown, 2904-4.

CLOSE IN west side sleeping room for 2 or 3 gentlemen. 4 doors to bus. Call 1159-1.

26—Houses—Furnished

WILL share my home with middle aged couple in family of two for return of housework, 6024-1.

27—Houses—Unfurnished

6 ROOM HOUSE for rent in southwest section. Beautifully decorated. 2 car garage. Large lot well shrubbed with fireplace. First time ever rented Will accept yearly lease only. Box 389 News-Journal.

31—Offices, Store Rooms and Garages

GARAGE FOR RENT at 114 S. Foster. F. M. Divelbiss.

33—Wanted to Rent

$25.00 REWARD for information and rental of a suitable apartment or house 3-5 rooms. Best of references. 4744-9.

VETERAN and wife desire 4-5 room unfurnished apartment, references. Call after 5:00 p. m. 6092-1

VETERAN and wife desire 4-5 room apartment or house. Furnished or unfurnished. Please call 1007-2.

ONE YEAR'S RENT in advance. Responsible family of four need single house Woodland section. Box No. 741 News-Journal.

WANT to rent or lease business room about 16'x30' by Feb. 15th. Write Box 719 News-Journal.

QUIET

Furnished apartment by business woman. Employed Mansfield 16 years. 3801-4.

ONE new and one used power lawn mower, 1½ horsepower, gasoline engine, electric washer cheap. Phone Adario 1451.

VETERAN and expectant mother desire 3 room furnished or unfurnished apartment. Call 3024-4.

3-4 ROOM HOUSE, unfurnished apartment or large sleeping room No children, pets, drinking. 3353-9.

WILL PAY $250 reward for rental of house or apartment. 5 rooms or over. Write Box 700 News-Journal.

34—Business Property—For Sale

FOR SALE — Cement block business fully equipped including ground and building for only $5250. F. P. Sitler, Second National Bk. Building, Bucyrus, Ohio. Phone 5753.

Business Property

Good corner lot at 90 South Main St. Present 12 room building is good rental property, or could easily be remodeled for business or professional uses. Better look it over. Price is $15,000 cash.

C. Connor Realty Co.
52 W. Second Dial 3170-6

TO SETTLE partnership will sell at invoice well established business with good lease. Done over $25,000 last year. Phone 3502-4. Mansfield.

NICE business room with two modern apartments above. Priced to sell. Inquire owner, 170 E. Third St.

35—Lots for Sale

AUSTIN ROAD in Woodland's best section Lot 100x180 ft., $3500. Joe Seibert. 1162-6.

6 MILES WEST 4th street road 65 acres or less, building site. Call at Karcher's Orchard.

2 LOTS with good building 10x20, $600 cash. Call 112 Lewis avenue.

WANT a place to build this spring? Here's 2 adjoining lots in Roseland, electricity and gas available. 500' from paved road, both lots $250.00. Owner leaving city. Call 6970-1 after 5 p. m.

CRYSTAL SPRING off North Bowman 100x150 vacant lot. $225. 1032-7.

36—Citv Homes For Sale

BE YOUR OWN LANDLORD

Why carry all the burden of financing a single family home? Why not let a tenant carry most of it?

Here is a splendid opportunity to do just that. Located close in on West Third Street, this property has five rooms downstairs for owner, consisting of living room, dining room, all modern kitchen, two nice bedrooms, built-in bath with shower. Carpets in two of rooms. Upstairs has a lovely three room apartment completely redecorated and completely and beautifully furnished. This apartment now rents for $15.00 per week. Exceptionally large lot with double garage. Here is an investment property well worth the price of $12,500. Almost immediate possession of downstairs apartment. If no answer at office, call 1837-6.

Chas. N. Blackman
119 Arthur Ave. Realtor

"Personalized Realty Service"
Office—1388-6
Mr. Speck—2299-6
Mr. Lace—1837-9
Bessie Rubino—1837-6

$10,500

BUYS ANOTHER BUNGALOW
A very comfortable 5 room and bath on Cook Road Nice size living room with mantle. Hardwood floors throughout. 2 nice size bedrooms on first floor, with large finished bedroom on second floor. Plenty of closets and drawer space. A very comfortable kitchen with nice size breakfast nook and corner cupboard, storm windows and screens This includes a lovely carpet in living room. Shown by appointment only.

Wilmer L. Gross
REALTOR
316 Walpark Bldg. Phone 3815-6
Wm. W. Gross Salesman 4858-1

G. I. Home Loans

Our convenient, helpful service is aiding many veterans to become home owners. Visit our office for complete information now.

Continental Mortgage Co.
W. B. FORD, Mgr.
504 Walpark Bldg. Dial 3400-6

3 ROOM house for sale. 2nd house on Benedict Ave. off Geddes St. Highest offer in 10 days takes it with immediate possession. Call after 2:30 p. m.

W. C. MANSFIELD
& ASSOCIATES, REALTORS, 3483-6
Cor. W. Second and Sturges
HAROLD K MANSFIELD, 6074-9
E M EBY—1089-7

BANKS & TOUBY
REALTORS
4712-1 204 S Foster 1502-1

Thos. S. Williams
Realtor—Listings Wanted
105 N. Weldon Ave 1578-4

Richland Realty Co.
1444-1 2613-4

Culp Realty Co.
85½ N. Main 1350-4

Larimore Realty
79 N Diamond Realtor 4572-6

Matthes Realty
50½ Park Ave. W. 2773-1 or 5685-6
H. Marlow, Salesman—3296-1

Charles R. Callihan
429 Park Ave W. Realtor 1627-6
D. R. Fields, Salesman—1532-9
L. S. Wilson—3598-1
H. M FitzSimmons—6977-1

Bell Realty Co.
2111-6 REALTORS 2348-6

4% Home Loans
Apply for Your loan Monday.
Get Your money Thursday
MANSFIELD BUILDING & LOAN
The old 1876 Loan" 36 N. Main

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

36—City Homes For Sale

Near Park Ave. W.

Here is a 6-room and bath home located on the west side near bus line. Consisting of nice sized living room, dining room, step-saving kitchen; second floor has 3 bedrooms and bath. Cement basement with furnace Lovely lot with garage. Owner leaving city. Possession soon. Priced to sell at $10 500 with $3 000 down; balance monthly. Call Mr. Stevens at 2874-9 for appointment.

Wm. Laser, Realtor
142 Bartley Ave. Dial 4678-6
Vic Stevens, Salesman Dial 2874-9

Bargains

Strictly modern 5 room brick, southwest. Immediate possession. $10 000.

6 room frame, all latest features. Southwest. $10 250.

We also have restaurant, garage and filling station as well as lots and farms.

Gil. R. Creps, Realtor
Real Estate and Insurance
205 S. Main 2346-1

FOR SALE—11 room house, close in on West Fourth street. Call 3072-2 for appointment.

Ohio Realty Co.
26½ S. Main St. 6412-6

Large Brick House

Has full basement of block sandstone, slate roof, all large rooms, 2 bathrooms, with little change first floor could be connected into a large club room. A close in location for a clinic or doctors quarters.

E. R. ROBINSON
85½ N. Main 1631-6

Suburban Home

Modern 6 room, nearly new, hardwood floors Wood and coal fireplace. The kind of kitchen and bath you will like. Carpet on first floor and stairway go with house. Extra large lot $7,800

E. R. ROBINSON
85½ N. Main 1631-6

WEST SIXTH ST., 5 and 4 room double, modern. Large lot. Garage. Sebastian. 4434-6.

5 ROOM BRICK veneer bungalow. Located west side. Close to bus and schools. Completely modern. Shown by appointment by owner. Box No. 710 News-Journal.

Want to Sell?

Then call us. We have the buyer for your home.

Wilmer L. Gross
REALTOR
316 Walpark Bldg. Phone 3815-6
Wm. W. Gross Salesman 4858-1

4% Home Loans 4%

LARGE OR SMALL
Monthly Reduction of Interest

CITIZENS SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
Northeast Cor. Main & Third Sts.

FOR SALE in South Boulevards, 5 room bungalow, full basement, two garages, automatic heat control, Weather Seal interchangeable storm windows. Direct from owner. Call 5587-8 for appointments.

Service Since 1886

For 60 years we have been helping people solve their Home and Farm Problems with attractive interest rates.

Mechanics Building and Loan Co.
2 South Main St.

South Boulevards

1035 Sunset. 2 story perma-stone, 6 room house. 3 bedrooms and full bath up, large living room, dining room and sun parlor all carpeted. Modernistic kitchen, lavatory, full basement, automatic gas heat, garage, lot 60x190 ft. All in good shape. Price is $15,000 cash. Shown by appointment. Evenings or Sundays phone 5011-9.

C. Connor Realty Co.
52 W. Second Dial 3170-6

FIVE room brick bungalow in Country Club Addition, coal and wood burning fireplace, garden space, for further information call at 336 West Fifth.

NEW bungalow, 4 rooms and bath, automatic gas heat, $6950. $2500 down. Possession soon. Located south of Madison high school on Madison road. See sign.

George C. Kyle Realty Co.
Realtors Dial 2478-9

L. E. Ernsberger
To Buy or Sell Call 3815-7
To Sell Your Home, Try Us
HOMER D. HUNT
5631-6 Realtor 382 Davis Road

Carl C. Gatton
REALTOR
194 Bowland Rd. Dial 4458-6

NEW BUNGALOWS

Available for veterans immediately. Country Club Addition. Ultra modern kitchen, hardwood floors, automatic gas furnaces, Armstrong linoleum, shower and tub, clothes chutes. F.H.A. construction. Also some available in Shelby.

Call J. R. COGEN
Tel. 1526-6

Penn Avenue

A good home for large family. Has 4 bedrooms, large living room. 15x30 ft., fireplace, oak floors, hot water heat. Extra large lot, double garage Many unusual features Possession 60 days. Price $13,500.

Butler, Ohio

3 story building size 24x54 ft. Full basement Business room, first floor. Living quarters on second floor. Lodge room on third floor. Has electric and gas Good condition. Immediate possession Price $2500

Smith Brothers
3230-6 Realtors 2571-6
350 S. Main

8 Room House

Located on West Fifth St., all modern, hard and soft water in kitchen and bath Large living room with open fireplace reception room, dining room, extra utility three bedrooms and bath on second room and kitchen on first floor, and floor. Nicely decorated throughout Cement basement: furnace with automatic controls. Single garage and also 3 car garage. Large lot with plenty of fruit. Priced for quick sale

5 Room House

Good furnace, electricity, deep well, cistern water in the house, large garage with 3 rooms above, good poultry house, lots of fruit. There is about ½ acre of land and is located first house north of the school house at Pavonia, O. $4 600 00. Have out of town buyer for a $12,000.00 to $15,000.00 property located in Woodland section.

We also have a buyer for a 6 room house in the southwest section priced from $9 500 to $10,500.

BRYAN SNYDER

Huff Realty Co.
11 W. Fourth St.
Ph. 2277-6 9 a. m. to 5 P. M. 1174-6
Evenings 2987-3

Wade F. Urich
Realtors—Listings Wanted
3734-9 30 N. Diamond 4028-9
Lester H. Rain, Salesman 1924-7

36—City Homes for Sale

Mansfield Realty Co.
1501-6 22½ S Main 1510-6
Archie White—2344-4
M. B. Mercer—Adario 8435

LLOYD DILLON
129 W. Fifth St. Realtor 1831-9

We Need Listings

and you need our many years of sales experience. Call us if you have a house, business or farm to sell.

Mayberry & Balliett
RALPH W. ANDREGG, Salesman
6988-3
29½ N. Walnut Realtors 1329-6

38—Farms, Land for Sale

Modern

Farm of 102 acres, good house, barn, outer buildings, 3 good wells, 72 acres good farming ground, mostly bottom ground. 30 acres permanent pasture and woods with good running water. Has barn 48x94 with seven cow stanchions, cement floor. House has good furnace, hot water registers in every room, has practically everything one would want in a home. Has new shingles, storm windows and doors, screens, good tin roof. School bus, mail route and telephone. Has 100 young fruit trees, will bear in year or so. On good road, no lane. This farm is 1½ miles south of Bellville on Honey Creek road, ½ mile Route 13. Has 24 acres wheat in ground, goes with farm if sold soon. Priced $15,000. Telephone 3896 Bellville or better come out and see. Look this place over. Known as Watson farm.

BERTHA WALKER.

Close-In Farm

This farm, west of the city of 70 acres platted into choice acre building lots will double your investment We have platted farms for many years and they have been very successful. Call at our office, 109 W. Second St., for full information.

Bahl Realty Co.
1234-6 Realtors

SMALL FARM

Just a couple miles off Marion avenue on Millsborough road. 5 room modern house, with storm windows and insulated attic Small barn, garage and chicken house. 20 acres of ground, ½ tillable, balance in pasture, orchard and woods. Priced for quick sale at $8,500. Will require about ½ cash. Now is the time to get set for spring.

A. B. REESE
42 Marion Ave Realtor 1535-6

Immediate Possession

121 Acres. Route 13. between Greenwich and Fitchville, new modern brick bungalow, only 4 years old, all new cement block buildings including barn, chicken house and milk house. 2 tractors, 1 new threshing machine, baler, all latest other farm equipment, all in good condition, can be bought with or without machinery. These buildings alone couldn't be duplicated today for the price asked by the owner for entire farm of 121 acres with $5.000 worth of equipment, will trade. Owner must sell, a bargain for quick sale. Drive out to see farm or call collect.

SINCLAIR-HILL SU 3330
713 Engineers Bldg. Cleveland, O.

Farms for sale. 33 acres and up to 170 acres. Priced from $5,250 to $14,700. Close to Bellville. Also homes in Bellville and Mansfield and vacant farm land for sale.

Goldsmith Realty Co.
54 Blanche St. 1663-6
60 Bell St., Bellville 2775

10 ACRES, 6 room house semi-modern, wired for electric stove, deep well drilled for water system, partially installed, outbuildings, fruit, woods. Five miles from Mansfield on Handley road off South Main. E. O. Farmer. $6,850.

FARM, 84 acres, good producing. ½ mile south Jelloway and 3C on State Route 205. Creek through farm. 7 room house, double drive, bank barn, 20x50 hen house, garage and other buildings Electricity in all buildings, water in house and hen house from electric pump. On school bus, mail, milk and egg route. RALPH BODY.

143 Acre Farm

Located on State Route 511, 1½ miles from Route 39, 3 miles from Perrysville. Owner T. V. Deane. 100 acres tillable, 17 acres wheat, 30 acres pasture, plenty of spring water, some woods, extra good bank barn, 36'x64', plenty other outbuildings, good 9 room house with summer kitchen, electric, drilled well, dandy cellar, metal roofs on most buildings, gas lease, owner will sell with or without machinery Price of farm $9250. Cash. Possession soon.

C. Connor for Farms
52 W. 2nd 3170-6

FOR SALE—130 acre farm with free gas. Electric, bath, furnace, new barn, chicken house, 1½ miles from Loudonville, Ohio Leo Mutchler, R D 2. Phone 6002 Red.

BUILDING COSTS have increased. Are you fully protected? See Vance Clever. 201 Richland Trust Bldg.

TWO fine farms, 157 acres, modern home and buildings $35 000; 146 acres, modern, $25 000. A. M. Metheany. Public Square. Dial 2-6021, Galion, Ohio. Otto Carmel, 332 W Church St., Dial 2-1083, Galion, Ohio.

39—Out-of-Town Property For Sale

Three Story Brick Good Investment

Just a block and one half from court house in Tiffin, Ohio. The building is 20x116 ft.; has fire escape to third floor, good basement. Also has 64 ft. parking space in rear The first floor is occupied. Present income $75 a month. Price $8,000.

L. E. ERNSBERGER
Phone 3815-7

6 OR 7 ROOM HOUSE, bath and furnace. Reasonably priced. Close in Box 216 Shelby.

199 ACRES, 10 room house, electric, 2 bank barns, straw barn, silo double crib and tool house good 2nd bottom land and post timber spring water, $14 800. Possession now. R. A. Brown, Ashland, O.

43—Business Opportunities

Established Restaurant

If you know the business and are interested in a well paying, completely equipped, modern restaurant, in a first rate location, with a very favorable lease, see or call, Gordon H. Ensminger. Phone after 6 p m. 1347-4.

George C. Kyle Realty Co.
Walpark Bldg. Realtors 2478-9

RESPONSIBLE

Person to own and operate route of nut and candy machines. No experience required, will not interfere with present employment. Good income, investment required. Give phone and address. Write Box 739 News-Journal.

We have a local territory open for an honest, dependable man interested in making a good living selling automotive supplies. A permanent job with a definite future Weekly guarantee, transportation and merchandise supplied. Nothing to buy. Must be able to furnish bond; all replies confidential Give name, age, business experience to date, marital status, telephone number and address. Interview will be arranged if reply is satisfactory. Box 740 News-Journal.

BUILD your own agency with large Western Life Insurance company in business over half a century. Qualified for GI on-the-job training. Give particulars concerning yourself and territory desired. References required. Mr. Cremer, 438 Guardian Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio, CHerry 7616

DEALERS WANTED Commercial equipment. We are distributors of Mayflower show cases, and wall cases. Fleetwood reach-in-refrigerators, meat cases, Walk-in-Coolers, Electric Dry Bottle Coolers, Ice Cream Cabinets. Caf-O-Lite bar tops Many other nationally advertised items. Immediate deliveries. Money making opportunity. Franklin Wholesale Corporation, 2515 Franklin, Cleveland, Ohio.

LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY TO BECOME A SUCCESSFUL INDEPENDENT BUSINESS MAN. If you have sales ability and familiarity with office management, this is the opportunity of a lifetime to earn $5,000 to $30,000 in a business of your own. National finance company offers exclusive franchise and complete program of cooperation to help you establish and successfully operate your own finance credit and collection business Capital requirements less than $1,000 will set up your own office for immediate profitable income. For complete information and interview, write Home Office, P. O. Box 425 Akron, Ohio.

Direct From Owner

Well established coal yard, excellent location. 150 cars per year, splendid Stoker business. Very reasonable. Selling due to ill health. Box 384 News-Journal.

CIGAR STORE, soda fountain, news stand, pool parlor and card room. The only one in town. Fixtures and stock, $5,000 cash. Call owner, 2701 Shiloh.

45—Money to Loan

NEW CAR RATE $4.00 PER YEAR FOR EACH $100

Repay the loan in equal monthly deposits.

Farmers Savings Trust Co.
Time Credit Department
Downstairs Farmers Bank Bldg.

THE CITY LOAN
82 N MAIN ST.
PHONE 3596-6

SEE CAPITAL FINANCE for automobile and personal loans. 54 W. Third street. E. J. Muth, Mgr.

47—Antiques

SHAWK'S WANT—Antique furniture, china, glass, lamps, pictures quilts, guns and old paper weights 208 South Foster, 1054-6

THE FARM HOUSE — Route 30 N.—6646-2. We pay best prices for antique furniture, dishes, quilts, etc.

48—Auction Sales

PUBLIC SALE

Thurs., Feb. 6, 1 P. M.

4 miles east of Mansfield, south off Route 30. Having sold the farm will sell the following:

14 head of cattle, 3 first calf heifers, 5 good milk cows, one Holstein bull, 5 calves.

Farm machinery: F-20 tractor on rubber, 3—12-in. bottom plows and cultivators, 7 ft. tractor mower, double disc cultipacker, farm wagon and rigging, 2 wheel rubber tire tractor trailer, 9 hoe grain drill, corn planter, 3 section spring tooth, 2 spike tooth harrows, hay loader, buck rake, dump rake, side rake, hammermill, air compressor and spray tank, manure spreader with tractor hitch, lime spreader, buzz saw, fanning mill, 2 corn shellers, fence posts, tools, butchering tools, grapple fork and rope, portable Kleen Easy double unit milker, milk cans, hog feeders, platform scales, etc.

Feed—Hay and straw in mow, oats in bin, corn in crib and shock

Household goods: New Westinghouse Laundromat and other household goods.

Terms—Cash.
MRS. NINA LANTZ
Robinson & Robinson, Aucts.

48—Auction Sales

PUBLIC SALE

Tuesday, February 4, 1 P. M.

4 miles west of Mansfield on Route 30 North

Team of work horses, 7 and 8 years old. 6 head of cattle, 2 milk cows, both fresh, 2 bred heifers, 2 heifer calves, 1 sow, due to farrow soon, 20 heavy hens.

MACHINERY

McCormick binder, 6 ft. Massey Harris 8 ft. binder, drill, corn plow, mowing machine, spring tooth, peg tooth plow, roller, set work harness, manure spreader, chest of carpenter tools, potato plow, butchering tools, 2 wagons, building 12x16 ft. Baled hay, baled straw, 100 bu. oats. Some household goods.

ED SHAFER
Lunch by ladies of Ontario Church
Robinson & Robinson, Aucts.

PUBLIC SALE

Sat., Feb. 8, 1 P. M.

5 miles southeast of Butler, 3 miles south of Bunker Hill Church.

1 cow
60 hens

Farm machinery: new John Deere Model A tractor, with starter and lights, 3 months old. Brand new cultivators, 2 bottom tractor plows, new lime spreader, good rubber tired wagon and flat top steel wheel wagon and rigging, 3¾ in. tire wagon and box, 2 mowers, 1 five and 1 six foot cut, 2 side rakes, 2 hay loaders, 1 tedder, 1 binder, 1 disc drill with tractor hitch, 1 hoe drill, 1 Hayes corn planter with tractor hitch, brand new John Deere Hammer Mill with sacker, cultipacker, 1—3 section spring tooth, 2 section spring tooth, 2 smoothing harrows, 2 1-horse weeders, fanning mill, corn sheller, 20 ft. ladder, manure spreader with tractor hitch, blacksmith tools, forks, shovels, etc.

Feed—10 ton mixed hay in mow, 400 bu. oats, 400 baskets corn, 1 bu. red clover seed, 6 bu. timothy seed.

PAUL STAKE
Robinson & Robinson, Aucts.

48—Auction Sales

"The Old Reliable"
Reasonable Rates—Complete Service
When you need an Auctioneer or Appraiser, call
Robinson & Robinson
Phone 4979-6 or 6727-9

Paul E. Carver, Auct.
for a prosperous sale and complete service phone 6656-6.

49—Live Stock

REGISTERED Polled Herford cattle. George Miller, Bellville, O., 11 mile S. E. of Mansfield. Possum Rd Lucas F-32.

4 YEAR OLD cow, was fresh in October, bred. W. L. Yohn, Trimble road 4027-1

PAIR 4 young horses, well broke, harness. Lee Pittenger, Touby road

FAT hens, also fat hens. Alive or dressed, 4716-6.

WILL TRADE Guernsey bull, 15 months, pound for pound for animal ready to butcher. G. B. Ray, 5026.

MATCHED TEAM of sorrel geldings, also one large Guernsey cow to freshen in February 6715-9.

3 YEAR OLD Guernsey heifer, first calf fresh last March, from registered stock. Kingwood, Linden road entrance.

HAMPSHIRE boar, Jesse Huston, Shiloh Ohio. Call 2881.

30 SHEP, coarse wool, also peg tooth woolen harrow. 6733-9.

POLLED HEREFORD bull calf, 7 months old. Burney Jack, 1 mile north of Lucas.

50—Poultry and Supplies

FRYERS

Springers, Roasting and Steaming Hens. Call 2337-9. Roseland Poultry Co.

GREENS IMPROVED CHICKS—From 2000 high producing, pullorum tested breeders New method hatchery sanitation assures high rate livability. Order early for better selection. Phone 6731. GREEN'S LEXINGTON HATCHERY, Lexington, Ohio.

BABY CHICKS, white Wyandottes and Wh'e Rocks. Bowden Poultry Farm. Mansfield 5310-6.

CHICKENS, TURKEYS, nicely dressed. We deliver. Bowden Poultry Farm, 5310-6.

CRESTLINE HATCHERY QUALITY CHICKS give you proved profitmaking ability. From U. S. Approved Pullorum Tested, carefully selected flocks. Four leading breeds. Reasonable prices on sexed (95% accuracy guaranteed) or straight run chicks. Day old or started. Write 302 E. Bucyrus St., Crestline, Ohio or phone 6241.

. . . On the Air . . .

Sunday's Programs

	CLEVELAND 1100-WTAM	CINCINNATI 700-WLW	DETROIT 760-WJR	COLUMBUS 610-WBKO
8:00	News	News	News	Rev. Lowman
8:15	Religion	Ground Up	Al Williams	" "
8:30	Quartet	Side of Road	Country Journal	" "
8:45	"	"	"	" "
9:00	News	Farm Front	News	Rev. Crawford
9:15	Story to Order	" "	U. of M. Hymns	" "
9:30	Childs Pgm	Words & Music	" "	Frank & Ernest
9:45	Salon Concert	" "	3-4 Time	Wm. Health
10:00	Radio Pulpit	Be Vigilant	Comic Parade	Bible Class
10:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
10:30	Circle Arrow	Circle Arrow	Chuch of Air	Rev. Mills
10:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
11:00	J. Howard Choir	America United	News	" "
11:15	" "	" "	Religious Pgm.	" "
11:30	Your World	Sylvia	Vets for Hire	Prophecy Voice
11:45	Solitaire Time	Solitaire Time	" "	" "
12:00	World Front	World Front	News-Ranch Musical	Pilgrim Hour
12:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
12:30	Eternal Light	Dept. Unlimited	Our Opinion	Lutheran Hour
12:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
1:00	America United	Cadle Tabernacle	Mother's Album	Married Life
1:15	" "	" "	Land of the Free	" "
1:30	Round Table	Symphonette	Religious Pgm.	Juvenile Judy
1:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
2:00	Victor Show	Victor Show	Concert	Crime Cases
2:15	" "	" "	" "	Rainbow
2:30	Star Harvest	Star Harvest	Hen's to Ya	News
2:45	" "	" "	" "	Vet's Know
3:00	World Parade	World Parade	Philharmonic	Music
3:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
3:30	One Man's Family	Man's Family	" "	Crimes
3:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
4:00	Symphonette	Those Websters	Philharmonic	Mystery
4:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
4:30	" "	Nick Carter	Hour of Charm	True Detective
4:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
5:00	Quiz Kids	Symphony	Family Hour	The Shadow
5:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
5:30	" "	" "	Carmichael	Quick As Flash
5:45	" "	" "	William Shirer	" "
6:00	Catholic Hour	Enquirer	Ozzie & Harriett	Those Websters
6:15	" "	Religion	" "	" "
6:30	Bob Burns	Bob Burns	Kate Smith	Nick Carter
6:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
7:00	Jack Benny	Jack Benny	Gene Autry	Traveler
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
7:30	Bandwagon	Bandwagon	Blondie	News
7:45	" "	" "	" "	Melodies
8:00	Charlie McCarthy	C. McCarthy	Adventures	A. L. Alexander
8:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
8:30	Fred Allen	Fred Allen	Crime Doctor	DETROIT 800-CKLW
8:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
9:00	Merry-Go-Round	Merry-Go-Round	Hildegarde	Exploring
9:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
9:30	Familiar Music	Familiar Music	Eddie Bracken	Double-Nothing
9:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
10:00	Don Ameche	Don Ameche	Tale or Leave It	Gabriel Heater
10:15	" "	" "	" "	Announced
10:30	Parky's	Parky's	Hemit	Reports
10:45	" "	" "	" "	News
11:00	News	Walter Winchell	We the People	News
11:15	Behind Headlines	Lou Parsons	" "	Quiet Sanctuary
11:30	Pacific Story	Eternal Light	Orchestra	" "

Monday's Programs

	CLEVELAND 1100-WTAM	CINCINNATI 700-WLW	DETROIT 760-WJR	COLUMBUS 610-WBKO
8:00	Happy Hank	Time to Shine	News	News
8:15	Remember	News	Rus Mulholland	Bulletin
8:30	News	Morning Mat	" "	Bible League
8:45	Slim Bryant	" "	New	Rangers
9:00	Armchair Plans	Morning Mat	Know America	News-T. Shooters
9:15	Music	" "	" "	Humane Society
9:30	Classics	Edit's D'ghter	Mrs Paige	Eileen Calling
9:45	Xavier Cugat	Harmony Hearts	Meet the Missus	Lighted Window
10:00	Vest Pocket	Lucky Penny	Anything Goes	News
10:15	N. Olmstead	N Olmstead	" "	Faith In Time
10:30	Road of Life	Road of Life	Evelyn Winters	Bond Pgm
10:45	Joyce Jordan	Joyce Jordan	Linda's Love	Handy Andy
11:00	Fred Waring	Fred Waring	Dadd Harum	News
11:15	" "	" "	Penn Thoughts	Markets

50—Poultry and Supplies

"Hi-PRO-Bred" Chicks

Three leading varieties, W. Leghorns, W. Rocks, New Hampshires. "HI - PRODUCTION - Bred" chicks are what you've waited for. Rugged, frisky, easy to raise. Quick growth. Make more money with early chicks. For better luck try "HI-PRO-Bred". Hatching Monday and Thursday.

Page's SHILOH HATCHERY,
Shiloh, O. Phone 2781

WANTED—Chickens. Bowden Poultry Farm. Phone 5310-6 Mansfield.

TUXEDO chick feeds and egg mash, also oyster shell and grit. Bowden Poultry Farm, 5310-6.

The Early Bird

Brings the high prices as fryers. Order your Barred Rock or White Rock chickens now. Breeding stock pullorum controlled. Log Cabin Farm Hatchery, 4 miles southeast of Mansfield on Route 39. 6452-7.

BUY BISHOP'S U. S. Certified White Leghorn chicks. All breeders Pullorum Passed. Hatches every Tuesday. Write for folder and prices. Bishop's Poultry Farm, New Washington, Ohio.

Better Baby Chicks

Pullorum tested, specializing in rapid feathering white and Barred Rocks. Early order discount. Wilson's Bellville Hatchery. Phone 2531.

51—Farm and Food Products

Hoff Bros.
Airport Market

North Main St. Rd. Phone 6785-0
Hours-Daily 9:00 to 9:00, Sunday 12:00 to 6:00. Hand and Laundry soap. Fresh chickens 64c lb. Country style cured ham, bacon and sausage. Fresh meats, Fruits and Vegetables. Ice Cream. Cigarets.

Pure Cane Syrup

Groceries, vegetables, apples, Warsaw Longhorn cheese, fresh eggs, strained honey. Booze's Market. Ashland Road. 6457-9.

Mohawk Cash Store

38 North Adams St.

FIELD, baled, timothy hay for sale by bale or ton. Phone 6425-8.

52—Farm Equipment

John Deere Sales-Service
McCready Implement

Lucas, Ohio

McCORMICK-DEERING Farmall F-14 new tires and cultivators. Gerhardt Wolf, 1½ miles southeast of Little Washington.

TABLE MODEL cream separator, $15. 6461-7.

Papec field chopper, complete with blower.
FARM BUREAU

ONE OLIVER 80 TRACTOR 3-14" plow, cultivator, disk, cultipacker, spring tooth, hay tools. Avery 12" combine, A-1 condition. ½ mile west Boughtonville. Chester Rader. Phone Willard 5113.

F-12 FARMALL on rubber with cultivators, excellent condition, 2 miles northeast of Greenwich, or phone 2181. Jr. Sanders.

RUBBER tired wagon and rack $90, two wheel trailer $60, with racks. Chev. 1½ ton truck $240, double disc, grain drill, spring tooth, cheap. Portable power saw, saws trees down and saws them up, with 30 inch circular unbreakable blade. Phone Gallon 21572 or 24773.

Locust Posts

Richard Beer 4726-1

NOTICE FARMERS—Bring your farm repair work to Swan's Blacksmith & Welding Shop, South Wiley St., Crestline.

Garden Tractor

Flat and corrugated aluminum sheets, new hay loader, ⅜ in. chain, galvanized bushel baskets, garbage cans, measures, screen wire, electric water heaters, milk coolers, complete line of Alemite and Quaker State Oils and Greases.

Dickerson Brothers

140 N. Main 1772-1

MAXIE B. A. C. tractor, mounted plane and cultivators in A-1 condition, ideal for plowing lots, new Brady garden tractor with cultivators, complete set small garden tools, 4 acres good garden land for rent or sale, 2 wheel trailer and battery, Brailie plant, inquire 208 Ashland Road, Mansfield. Sunday afternoon, Feb. 2.

ALLIS-CHALMERS Sales and Service, C. E. Young, 435 Springmill street. Phone 2516-6.

"EVERYTHING FOR THE FARM"
FARM SUPPLY STORE
IN GALION

52—Farm Equipment

FARMALL F-12 tractor and cultivator, 1 set of 14 inch P. and O. plows, 1 16-inch International mounted plow. Call 6942-3. William H. Zirkel.

FARMALL A tractor with plow, cultivator and rubber tired wagon, power post hole digger, set 14 in. plow, power lawn mower, 2 h.p. garden tractor. Wayne Hunter, 1½ miles north of Shenandoah. 8296 Adario.

H. & M. Farmall hydraulic seats ½ h. p. electric air compressor, 2½ h. p. Bolens, huskl garden tractors, 11 inch Fairbanks-Morse hammer mills.

G. L. ROGERS

4187-6 335 Park Ave. E.

ROMEX CABLE
CONNECTORS
Limited 100 to a Customer
OLIVESBURG
GENERAL STORE
Olivesburg, Ohio

53—Miscellaneous for Sale

Hi Powered Beer

$2.40 Per Case and Up.
STERNBAUM'S COMPLETE
FOOD MART
169 Vale Ave.
Dial 2418-6. If busy Dial 3406-6
We Deliver Daily.

ALL SNOW SUITS regardless of former prices, $5.00. Jack & Jill Shop, 14½ P. A. W.

DEMING PUMPS
"THE WORLD'S BEST"
SALTZGABER DRILLING CO.

SINGER Sales and Service

We have several good rebuilt sewing machines at below ceiling prices! Repairs on all makes!

Singer Sewing Center

48 Park Ave. West. Phone 2452-6

REMINGTON electric shavers, both dual and foresome. Buchan Auto Supply, 31 S. Main.

TYPEWRITERS for Sale or Rent. Practically all brand new machines and service guaranteed. Call RITTER'S or 3600-6.

BARBER chair, star, back bar. P. O. Box 113, on phone15, Republic, Ohio.

POOL TABLE, regular size, fair condition. $15. Phone 1956-S.

3 MAKOMB BROILERS batteries, starting, intermediate and finishing. Capacity 95 per week, in good condition. Phone 6724-4.

NEW STOKER, never used, electrically controlled. Call at 406 Wayne St. 2:00-7:00 p. m.

9 New Steel Sash Windows

Commercial Projected
No. A-45141
Size 6'—8⅞"x6'9". Telephone 4577-1

MOORE'S coal heating stove, Lawnmower, Roll, 2 inch, chicken wire netting, new. Call 1658-1.

MAYTAG WASHER, square aluminum tub, like new. 5569-9.

GIRL'S BLUE bicycle, small ivory baby bed on wheels, wardrobe trunk. Large neon Tourists' sign. 827 Park Ave. West. Phone 4880-4.

Briggs-Stratton engines; ½ h.p. electric motors; electric shallow well pumps; inside and outside house doors; 18x24 flat rim sink; heating stoves; heatrolas; trunks; one-wheel trailer; electric furnace control; defroster fan; Bulldog 2 fuse switch box; tool boxes; household scales; high chairs, Taylor Tots; 3 and 4 burner gas hotplates; 1 and 2 burner electric hotplates; 2 stone bench grinder; Philco and Majestic floor models and small table model radios; Seigler 4 room fuel oil heater; gas heaters all kinds and sizes; curtain stretchers; 2-burner portable oven; table and floor model victrolas; combination radio and record player; oak glass door case; double beds and springs; 2 sets of 6 antique chairs; kitchen cabinets; tall metal utility cabinet; ¾ size roll-a-way bed; folding camp chairs; Coleman gas hot-plates; over stuffed and occasional chairs; child's roll top desk; apartment table top gas range; electric percolators, toasters, irons, lamps, sunlamp, clocks, fan, heaters, roaster, sandwich toaster, table cut-off saw; guitars, breakfast set; new BALCO aluminum skillets, chicken fryers, roasters, griddles, kettles, etc.; large iron skillets, iron kettles, iron cornbread molds; Aladdin lamps; wood and glass churns; music cabinet; music stands; hand sleds; shoe ice skates; rink skates; Auto hot-water heater; gateleg desk and chair; spinet desk; magazine racks; coffee tables; rockers; buffets; small walnut buffet; mirrors; mantle clocks, chime or strike; tricycles, all sizes, new and rebuilt; new 20 in. Jr. girl's bike; 20 in. girl's and boy's rebuilt bikes, $12 to $25; 7 piece walnut bedroom suite, modern, good condition; odd lot of Tealeaf dishes, lots of other dishes, old and new. Come out and see the "business" that developed from a starting stock of two old broken down lawn mowers. Open evenings and Saturday and Sunday. Closed every Thursday.

The Trading Post

"HANNEY THE TRADER"
Olivesburg, O. (R. D. No. 1, Ashland)
Phone: Adario 1473

53—Miscellaneous for Sale

Two Large Double Counters

Formerly used by Woolworth Co. Must sell as we are remodeling.

Family Exchange

142 N. Main

SCOOP—Metal Slat Venetian blinds just received, immediate delivery, 19" to 36" width, 60c sq. ft. Sherwin-Williams Co. 9 Park Ave. W.

PIANO TUNING

Repairing. Wayne D. Ingle. 1029-6

SUNBEAM STEEL furnace, 22 inch fire box. 591 Highland avenue.

Coal Heating Stoves

10% REDUCTION
FOR CLEARANCE

Bargain Spot

155 N. Main

Asphalt Tile

3/16 commercial weight floor covering for large area. Davies, 124 N. Main.

NEW 300 AMP Electric arc welder for sale. 1 mile east of Plymouth on Shiloh road. Dale Osborn.

ONE 24-inch Garland furnace with pipe, casing and thermostatic control. $50. 293 West Longview. Call 3029-6.

INSUL-X

COMBINATION STORM WINDOWS
Manufactured from guaranteed wood, guaranteed as to material and installation, not one seal nor two nor three alone, but many seals in this famous Insul-X window. Estimates 4354-6.
NORRIS & TAYLOR CO

EAR RINGS for sale, also made from your buttons, 50c, pr. Mrs. Albert Netting, 259 S. Main. 2713-9.

Refrigeration repair service all makes.
H. Maglott 4743-2

Hobart 400 Amp. Electric Welder
30 Horse Power Motor
5 Ton White Truck
With Power Wench
300-Ft. ¾-In. Cable
With 20-Ft. Tripod
2 Boxes—17x12x4½ Ft.
24x12x4 Matched Lumber
17-Inch Hammermill
With Feed Sacker

G. M. SCOTT

Phone 123 Shelby, Ohio

WATKINS PRODUCTS—Vanilla, double strength, clear and pure. Call 5189-4.

WATER SOFTENERS and gas automatic water heaters. Schmid Plumbing and Heating, 111 West Rawleigh.

RECORD PLAYERS and Motorola auto radios. Mansfield Radio and Hobby Shop, 143 East Fourth St. Dial 1141-6.

MEN'S figure ice skates, never been worn, size 9. Will sell cheap. 614 South Diamond.

Special Clearance Sale

Clearing out to take inventory at Grimm's Furniture, 272 North Mulberry. Phone 4681-6.

Pyrofax Gas Service

Is now available for homes and farms beyond the gas mains. Immediate installation can be made. Buchan's. 31 S. Main. 2100-6.

FIRESTONE

AIR CHIEF AUTO RADIOS
Firestone Store

16 S. Mulberry Dial 2500-6

BARN, 22'x36', slate roof, fair condition. Phone 1427-9.

COMPLETE large baby bed, play pen, toilet seat, high chair, almost new. 5254-9.

ONE STANDARD boys bicycle, $15; needs new tubes, one pair new boys ice shoe skates, 7½, only $5. Phone 1130-4.

POWER PLANTS

Do you need electrical power for your farm or small factory? We can give you all the information on our power plants today. Immediate delivery.

Montgomery Ward

2 PAIR roller skates, size 6, men's, $10 and $15. Phone 2956-7, 255 Park Ave. East.

Granite Cold Packer $2.98

Bargain Spot

155 N. Main

Rubber dish drainers, drain mats and sink strainers.

Hughes Hardware

152 N. Main

FOR SALE—Sun-Kraft ultra-violet and ozone apparatus equipped with automatic timer, goggles and case. Call 2930-3 after 5:00 p. m.

Aluminum Pressure

COOKERS AND CANNERS
7 QT. CAPACITY $20.32

Bargain Spot

155 N. Main

FIRESTONE

AIR CHIEF AUTO RADIOS
Firestone Store

16 S. Mulberry Dial 2500-6

ALUMINUM ROOF PAINT

Protects and beautifies. Weatherproof, rustproof and waterproof. Economical to use. $3.95 per gal.

Mansfield Wrecking & Materials Co.

394-100 Ashland Road Dial 3498-6

Kindling Wood

Call 6071-8.

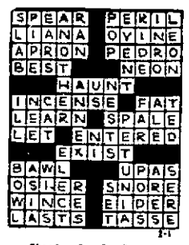
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

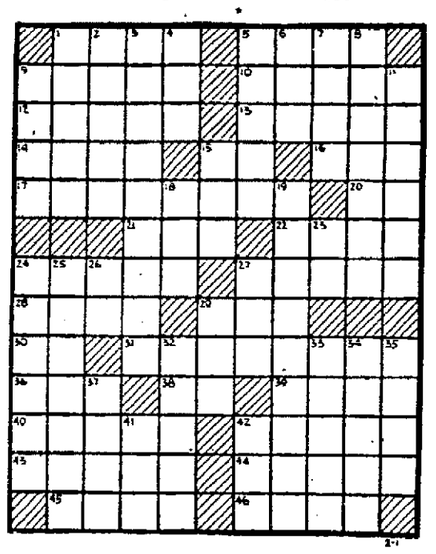
1. Fish
5. Penny
9. Protective clothing
10. Landed proprietor (Scot.)
12. End wall of a building
13. System
14. Ostrich-like bird
15. Father
16. Water (cologne)
17. Marks of identification
20. European country (abbr.)
21. A shore recess
22. Cry of bacchanals
24. Egg-white
27. Unrolls
28. Shower
29. Father of the Babylonian gods
30. Indefinite article
31. Preserved from decay
36. Turf
38. Gulf (Sib.)
39. Contend with
40. Locates on a chart
42. Ill-tempered woman
43. Titles of respect
44. Sea eagles
45. Not any (colloq.)
46. Diminutive of Elizabeth

DOWN

1. Play
2. Yellowish resin
3. Flower
4. Before
5. Outer garment
6. Organ of hearing
7. Brood of pheasants
8. Betrayal of a trust
9. Awry (Dial.)
11. Single-seed fruits
15. Lever
18. River (Swiss)
19. Tomb
23. Noise god
24. Seizes
25. Wool fat
26. Sloth
27. South American linguistic stock
29. Warp-yarn
32. Covered with moss
33. Mornings (poet.)
34. Fencing swords
35. Moistures
37. Girl's name
41. Thrice (mus.)
42. God of earth (Egypt.)



Yesterday's Answer



53—Miscellaneous for Sale

Soil Pipe
20, 30, 40 Gal. Automatic Water Heaters
20, 30, 45 Thousand Gr. Softeners
Sump Pumps
Shallow Well Pumps
32x18 Double Sinks
32x31 Double Sinks, Apron Ledge
5 ft. Recess Tubs, Toilets, Lavatories
500 Gal. Septic Tanks
Cabinet Sinks Medicine Cabinets
Furnaces, Blowers, Filters
Metal Valleys, Flashings, Spoutings
Complete Job Units

Schmid Plumbing & Heating Co.

111 West Raleigh Ave.

20 INCH 4 cycle gasoline power lawn mower. 1000 Lexington avenue. 5569-9.

RUGS—From your old material. Limited amount available. 6044-4 or 3863-2, Oriential Reversible Rug Co.

SMALL UPRIGHT piano, excellent condition. 2 boys sport jackets, size 36. 273 Rowland.

SMALL HEATROLA, cheap. Coal oil range, new bathtub, small chip, Model T chassis, wheels. 5023-6.

500 GALLON SEPTIC tank. Daniel Queen, first house on 314 off Millsboro road.

CALL Ray's Handi-Gas for immediate delivery on bottled gas and gas ranges. Lowest delivered rate. Located at Clarksfield on Routes 18 and 60. Phone 22, Clarksfield. Mailing address: Wakeman, Ohio.

Veos Wall Tile

Porcelain On Steel
Chas. Hoffman Co.

114 N. Walnut Dial 1118-6
30 W. Fourth St. Dial 2590-6

AUTOMOBILE HEATER. Brand new Arvin hot water heater, complete with hose, fittings and switch. First $35 takes it. 172 Bartley Ave.

8—16—35 MM. Cameras, 8 and 16 MM movie projectors, beaded projection screens, slide and film strips, opague or micro projectors. Phone 1919-7. G. R. Murphy.

54—Household Goods For Sale

New Sink Cabinets

In Tracy stainless steel, Formica and Linoleum tops with beautiful chrome-brass lidge type faucets with single and double drain and sliding covers. These cabinets are durable and very attractive ranging in price from $110 to $350.

New Home Furniture

134-156 N. Main Dial 2775-1

New Dinette Set

Just received, a shipment of new porcelain dinette sets in a variety of colors. Very reasonable.

New Home Furniture

134-156 N. Main 2775-1

FAULTLESS washer $25.00; radio-phonograph $75.00; 20 gauge bolt-action gun $30.00. 3884-3 after 1:00.

Dollar Wise Buyers Buy At
MYERS FURNITURE
Bellville, Ohio

For Washer and Refrigerator Service, Call
ZITZER'S

We will buy it or repair it.
Fourth and Diamond 2494-6

Beautiful new solid maple bedroom suite, only $98.00.

City Furniture

145 N. Main
First door below Ritz theater

DeLux 6 Cu. Foot Gas Refrigerator

practically new. Call 2021-8 after 4 p. m.

SERVEL Electrolux refrigerator, good condition. $75. 6466-9.

Coal heating stoves, only 2 left, $39.00 each. Full line of Johnston's paint and enamels, Murphy's oil soap, Solax, Solventol for cleaning.

Hughes Hardware

152 N. Main

LARGE WHITE enameled kitchen range. Good condition, wood or coal. 6062-6.

LINOLEUM

Inlaid Tile, 10 beautiful colors. Can be designed to make dozens of interesting combinations.
DAVIES
124 N. Main

UPRIGHT PIANO. Good condition. Call 1159-9.

Red and Blue Dinnerware Service for 4-6-8—and some open stock.
Hostess China

HARD COAL STOVE, $25.00; gas stove $5.00. Wanted: studio couch without arms, reasonable. Call 1961-1 after 6.

PLAYER PIANO with rolls of popular music. Good condition. 35 W. Arch. Phone 3036-6.

UPRIGHT piano, fine condition, price $50.00. 5387-3.

LEAVING CITY. Davenport, $10; chair, $6; stove, right hand oven, $3. Old solid walnut desk, bed, complete, etc. Phone 4054-4.

GARLAND gas range, left hand oven, good condition. Call 1015-2.

BE HERE EARLY

Special group soiled curtains $1.00 pair. Shag rugs (18x31) formerly $4.95, now $2.00.

Home Interiors

"The Little White House in Central Park—32 South Park

WHITE porcelain Tappan gas stove, right hand oven, very good condition. Westinghouse roaster, walnut writing desk and chair, telephone stand and chair, gas radiant heater. 30½ S. Park St. Apartment 6 on the square. Phone 4959-6.

METAL bed, complete, in good condition. Call 1920-8.

54—Household Goods For Sale

TABLE TOP GAS range, like new, breakfast set, new, chrome, red leather, red plastic top; New Method gas range, right hand oven, Premier duplex electric sweeper, first class condition. 61 East First street.

G.E. Range -- Refrigerator
Washing Machine
Now on Display
Buchan Auto Supply

31 S. Main Phone 2100-6

Quaker Fuel Oil Heater with Draft booster and Circulating fan. Floor type gas furnace, Radiant gas heater.

Herrick Furniture

27 East Fourth

Here's a good buy in a used ironer, electrically heated, fine condition, very reasonable.

Richland Electric

FREE ADS To Buy or Sell Electrical Appliances

The Appliance Trading Post is sponsored by the Ohio Public Service Co., and appears each Sunday on the classified page of the News-Journal. There is no cost or obligation. To place free ads to buy or sell electric appliances, all you need do is call the cassified department of the News-Journa. Phone 4251-6 before 5 p. m. Friday.

For your next party get Emkay scented floating and taper candles at
Mansfield China

77 West Fourth 3766-4

Glass table tops all sizes and shapes, mirrors resilvered and made to order.

Mansfield Plate And Window Glass Co.

FOR SALE—Zenith floor model radio, excellent condition. 105 South Franklin.

GAS RANGE, oven control, good condition. Simmons bed, complete. Nice dresser. 75 lb. ice box, all for $65 or will sell separately. 25 Martha avenue. Phone 2060-3.

WALLPAPER

5c to 35c Per Roll
LARGE SELECTION
Open All Day Wednesday
MID-OHIO
Wallpaper and Paint Co.
109 N. Main St. Dial 1757-1

PIANO PROTECTO PADS, $3.95 Protects the carpet under pedals
Nerby Piano House

217 Harker Open Eves. 2185-6

TOY ANIMALS

Mothers! These washable leather toys with teething ring are just ideal for carriage or nursery.
LAYETTE

Now you can make up your own Layette at Tiny-Tot-Headquarters, just call or bring in your order.
Scattergood's

2 BOOKCASES, large sectional, 39½x9x40, $10; one small 23x9x40, $5. Call 3068-4 after 5:30 p. m.

FOR SALE—Champion gas heating stove, middle size, good condition. $10. 2847-4.

SMALL deep freeze Kelvinator. Arthur Herman, Route 1, Shiloh, Ohio.

BRAND NEW Philco radio phonograph combination, table model, plays 12 records, never been used. 1311½ Vale.

2-PIECE living room suite, $40. 270 Park Ave. West, east side apt. downstairs after 5:30 p. m.

KITCHEN CUPBOARDS; have all material and hardware, built to order in shop. Phone 2142 Johnsville or 2145.

MAYTAG Aluminum Tub multi-motor washer for farm use; immediate delivery. W. E. Jones Piano House. 146 Park Ave. West. 2282-6.

Applic e Service

Competent, efficient service on all Wards washers, refrigerators, radios, sweepers, and other appliances. Call service department.
Montgomery Ward

54—Household Goods For Sale

All Cotton Blanket Sheets

Natural cream white; lightweight, soft napped; 70x95 inches, $1.85 plus shipping. (Limit of 4).
Sears Roebuck & Co. Catalog Order Dept.

37 W. Third St.

55—Wearing Apparel, Furs

We will be at our new location after February 3rd at 130 North Main street.
Ohio Brokerage

2 MATERNITY dresses and skirt, size 12. Good condition. Phone 6089-9.

BOY'S clothing, size 8 and 10, also arctics, size 3½, girl's ice skates, size 3, also miscellaneous clothing. 5621-1.

GREY fur coat, size 12, $45.00. No calls after 3 p. m. 3929-9.

55-A—Women's Column

Spring Hats?

Sure NEVAH DITWILER has the snappiest hats in town, some very smart styles as low as $5 and $5.98. Many other beautiful numbers.
Nevah Ditwiler

56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, etc.

REGISTERED black Cocker Spaniel, 8 weeks old. Call at Dit's Confectionery, Lucas, Ohio.

CANARIES—Male, female, parakeets, love birds, cockateel; also ornamental cages and breeding cages. Stanley Balliet, 1½ mile south on Woodville road.

ENGLISH bull puppies, A. K. C. registered. John Whalen, 12 Monroe Ave., Shelby, Ohio. Phone 379-R.

EXTRA NICE black registered Cockers, 3 months, small type $15. Also 9 months red female, champion bred. $25. Call 6071-7.

PURE bred Dachshund puppies. Richard Beer. Phone 4726-1.

57—Sporting Needs

Evinrude Outboard Motors

We have 5 only new 1947 ranger models for immediate delivery. Weighs only 22 lbs.. 1 1/10 h. p., and has Simplex starter, $76.75 plus sales tax. The Ohio Sport Center, 253 N. Mulberry, 1481-4.

MODEL 37 Remington Range Master target rifles; immediate delivery. Ice skates, all sizes. Higgins camp trailers and Lyman boats. New and used outboard motors; new Evinrude 22 H. P. in stock. Gruman canoes. The Ohio Sport Center, 253 N. Mulberry. 1481-4.

JUST received shipment of the new Hoban Carbine 22 cal. rifle, $12.50. Babes Sporting Goods Store, 263 Park Ave. East. 3692-1.

COLEMAN G. I. stone and lantern, high standard .22 automatic pistol. Clyde Adams, 534 Bowman St.

58—Radio and Supplies

Buck's Radio Service

Call for and deliver 291 Home Ave.
Dial 2002-3

Hank's Radio Repair

Guaranteed service
150 Bartley Ave. 4053-6

Leicy and Bishop

Zenith Factory Service
213 S. Main Dial 3713-6

RADIO CLINIC

Open Evenings H. C. Eberly
101 W. 4th 1444-6 or 6006-7

YOUR RADIO

BRICKER has what it takes to make it play. 170 East Third.

Biddle's Radio Service

321 Sheridan 1024-9

GABOR'S RADIO SERVICE

151 W. Third St. Phone 2252-1

59—Musical Instruments

Metal batons $1.85 up; also drums of all kinds. Accordions, banjos, guitars, and all supplies.
Hoppe's Music Store

128 West Fourth

60—Typewriters and Supplies

ALL FACTS Bookkeeping System by "Wilson Jones," for immediate delivery. Mansfield Typewriter & Office Supply, 34 West Third, 4395-6, 3695-6.

REPAIRING and Servicing our specialty on all makes of office equipment. J. F. Orr Typewriter Co., 28 W. Fourth St. 2310-6.

61—Store, Office Fixtures—Equipment

USED STORE equipment—1 large safe, 1 Hobart coffee grinder, 1 Royal coffee and peanut roaster, 1 Globe slicing machine, 1 used meat block, 4 large wooden display tables, ideal for self serve or super market, 4 glass show cases, 1 8-ft. cigarette back case, 1 5 h.p. and 1 3 h.p. electric motors and other butchering equipment. Call or write W. J. Ginder & Son, 1301 Harding Way East, Galion, Ohio. Phone 2-2743.

52—Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches

MASONIC RING, 32nd degree with diamond. 3925-7.

63—Building Materials and Supplies

McKinley Roofing, Inc.

RELIABLE FOR 26 YEARS
Applicators of roofing, siding, spouting, storm windows, and home installations. Rt. 30 East at City limits. Dial 3601-6.

64—Coal Dealers

Simon Small & Sons

Lump and Stoker Coal
45 Surry Road 2568-9

64—Coal Dealers

IF YOU WANT BEST FOR LESS

New customers appreciated, Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia
Direct Coal Company

190 W. Sixth St. Dial 3660-6

Ky. & W. Va. Lump

HIGH QUALITY COAL
LOMAX COAL & CEMENT BLOCK COMPANY
Across the tracks at end of E. 2nd. St. Rd. (Oak St. Rd). 2850-6.

Nutter Coal Co.

Marion Ave. Road Phone 5466-6

Laser & Walker

Kentucky Coal, 2% Ash
New Customers Welcome
214 East Fourth Dial 1581-6

Economy Coal Co.

Immediate Delivery Phone 2800-6

Kallmerten & Baer

Coal—Concrete. Dial 4165-6

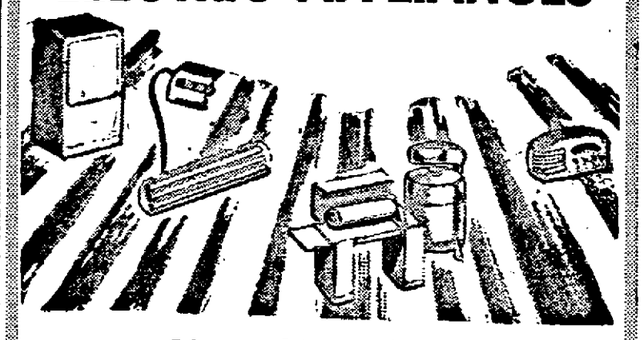
VELCREST COAL SERVICE

3327-6 2191-6

APPLIANCE TRADING POST

Use This Space Free to

SELL, BUY or TRADE ELECTRIC APPLIANCES



Share Your Spare Electric Appliances

There is still a great need for electrical appliances of all types. You can help by putting your idle appliances into use where they are most needed. Here's what to do: If you have an electric appliance you wish to sell, or if you need an appliance, call The News-Journal Classified Department at 4251-6. Your ad will be listed below at no cost or obligation to you.

FOR SALE

1 PAIR Toledo white porcelain electric computing scales. Call 6935-1.

ELECTRIC water pump with Westinghouse motor pressure tank, and garage, $48. Phone 4537-4.

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, nine cu. ft., double door, new motor, suitable for restaurant or home, 6923-7.

TABLE model QUIK-WAY sun lamp, automatic shut-off. Phone 3801-4.

PORTABLE air compressor, paint sprayer, complete with ½ h. p. motor, 356 W. Fifth St.

REFRIGERATOR, floor model radio, both in excellent condition. Phone 3032-3.

2 SMALL table model radios, compact A & B power supply, 1 crystal microphone and stand, with cable, 277 East First. 3956-2.

½ H. P. 110 or 220 electric motor, new, 391 Glessner Avenue.

NEW Westinghouse electric iron, $9.50, won in recent Amvet electrical appliance drawing. Call 4414-6 during the day.

LARGE mahogany floor lamp. Call 5010-7.

PREMIER vacuum cleaner and hand vac, $25 for both, 189 East Third St.

APEX washer in excellent condition. Price $35.00. Call 4094-1.

WESTINGHOUSE, 7 cu. ft, refrigerator, Westinghouse roaster, in good condition. Call 1943-2.

SPARTEN floor model radio and automatic phonograph combination, good condition, $65, 135 West Third St.

USED Hoover sweeper, 1st $10.00 takes it, 158 Columbia Ave.

ONE h. p. motor, 3 phase, 1725 r. p. m. 220-440 volt, double shaft motor, sealed for nice bearings, never used, in original carton. Phone 6066-7 or 191 E. Arch.

1941 WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, deluxe model, perfect condition, available immediately. Call 4323-6.

WESTINGHOUSE table model radio, several years old, but plays excellently. Only $8. Call 4823-6.

NEW model 46-1203 Philco radio combination with automatic record changer $100.00. Phone 4975-9, 349 Third Ave.

ZENITH floor model 7 tube radio, like new. Call 5296-4 evenings.

ONE Easy washer, one Easy ironer, both in excellent condition. Call 1578 Black, Ashland.

GOOD used washer, very good condition. Call 6454-2.

THOR washer, good condition. Phone 2904-2.

BENCH GRINDER, ½ h. p., like new, $35. New drill press, ½ inch, Jacobs chuck, with motor, $65. Sandwich grill, cheap. Call 3903-1 or 241 West Fourth.

WESTINGHOUSE sweeper, good condition. Phone 3967-7.

FAIRBANKS-MORSE washing machine, practically new, has automatic timer. Call 5608-1.

MIRACLE-RAY heat lamp, practically new, $20. Phone 4993-9.

APEX WASHER, in excellent condition, $45. Call 4094-1.

FOR SALE

MOTORIZED woodworking shop for sale. A. S. Bender, 282 Rowland. Call anytime excepting Sunday.

'39 MODEL Bee-Vac washer, good running order, ¼ h. p. motor. 14 Bahl avenue.

¾ H. P. 3-phase electric motor, good condition. Box 183, Bellville or phone 2822.

SINGER electric hemstitching machine for sale. Call 1073-3.

ELECTRIC WASHER, in good condition Electric phonograph, excellent condition, with 125 records. 104½ Orchard St.

ONE 7-inch electric saw; large extension tables, good condition. $20. Call 6476-0.

REFRIGERATOR, 7 cu. ft., 1937 Montgomery Ward, new motor, excellent condition. Best offer takes it. 4892-7 all day Sunday or after 5 week days.

4 CYLINDER air compressor with motor, 20 ft. of hose, spray gun and 30-gallon storage tank. 5582-9.

PRACTICALLY new floor model Philco combination radio and record player. Regular $219.50 for only $195 including 12 records. Phone 3272-4.

ELECTRIC washer, good condition. 524 Woodland Avenue.

HANDY-HOT iron, in excellent condition. Call 2966-7.

ELECTRIC grinder for Hamilton Beach mixer 2856-1.

30 CUBIC ft. upright deep freezer or can be used as frigidaire. Phone Widowville store, Mifflin exchange.

ELECTRIC train with extras. Phone 2809-2.

RADIO. Call at 348 N. Mulberry St.

WESTINGHOUSE electric range, electric timer and clock, left hand oven, looks like new. Call 6452-1.

ONE double tub Dexter washer, fine condition. call 3099-7 or 355 Altamont.

NEW Power King drill press, ⅛ inch Jacobs chuck, $45, ¼ h. p. motor, $20, Commercial electric clock with new motor. Call 3903-1 or 241 West Fourth.

ONE Sunbeam Shavemaster, excellent condition, $13.50. Call 4713-4.

WESTINGHOUSE washer with pump, excellent condition. Call 6069-7.

⅜" ELECTRIC drill, $60.00, table model radio, $25.00, two 110 volt A. C. welders, one $30.00, other $15.00, 2933-3.

WANTED TO BUY

MAYTAG electric washer, square tube, in good condition, 4850-1.

ELECTRIC roaster. Phone 3801-4.

½ H. P. electric motor, 1700 r. p. m., reversible double shaft if possible. Must be in good condition, 4875-9.

PORTABLE electric sewing machine, 2856-1.

ELECTRIC ironer, standard make, in good condition. Call 1667-1.

Phone 4251-6 For Free Listing

The Appliance Trading Post will appear on this page again next Sunday and will continue each Sunday. This service is sponsored by the Ohio Public Service Co. as an aid in relieving the shortage of electric appliances and equipment.

The Ohio Public Service Co.
10 S. Park St. Mansfield, O.

NOTICE!

WE HAVE NOW RECEIVED THE PIPE FOR WHICH WE HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR 4½ YEARS

This is brand-new galvanized 5" O.D. water well drillers pipe and weighs 13 pounds per foot.

We also have the necessary galvanized pipe, tanks, pumps and water systems to make a complete well.

A well is no good without a pump. Be sure when getting a well drilled that you can get a pump for it.

SALTZGABER DRILLING CO.

32 S. Adams St. Mansfield, Ohio

Announcing

Mansfield Plate and Window Glass Co.'s

NEW LOCATION

At 301-305 N. Mulberry St.

We wish to thank our customers for their loyal patronage during the past years. Our policies remain unchanged and we hope that we may continue to serve you in a prompt and efficient manner.

BUSINESS AS USUAL

MANSFIELD PLATE & WINDOW GLASS CO.

301-305 N. Mulberry Phone 1302-6

Herrick's Merchandise

CLEARANCE SALE

Will Continue All This Week!

Save Up to ½
On High Grade Furniture

OPEN MONDAY EVENING

HERRICK FURNITURE

27 E. Fourth Dial 1669-6

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

64—Coal Dealers

HECHT COAL CO.
(Rear) 26 West Sixth 4630-6

RUSK BROS.
Established 1894
GOOD COAL ONLY
341 East Second St. Dial 1540-6

Voegele Bros. Coal
3434-6 207 N. Main 1877-6

Just received, car Kentucky Gem stoker coal.
FUNK COAL CO.—3680-9

HAULING
Coal, 6 inch lump $8.00, limestone $3.25 ton, slag $1.60 ton, Mason sand $3.25.
1907-4
or
97 W. Fifth St.

Emmett W. Casey
Coal and Builders Supplies
Successor to M. L. Branyon & Bro.
162 W. Sixth St. Phone 1358-6

COSHOCTON COAL, good coal at a low price. Konrad Bower, 6991-3.

70—Electricians—Wiring

Bellville Electric
Appliance Service
WIRING CONTRACTORS
Phone 3561 Mansfield 5575-8

71—Floor Surfacing

LINOLEUM INSTALLATION
Veteran with five years' experience, starting small business. Specializing in repairs and congoleum. Free estimates. Call 2053-9 anytime. Clifford E. Thomas.

Floor Sanding
ASPHALT TILE
Edw. Gale & Sons 2192-4

72—Heating and Plumbing

Quality Plumbing and Heating Supplies Back on Our Salesroom Floor

Right and left hand Crane and Standard, 4½ and 5 ft. bath tubs, complete with all chrome trim.

Toilets with white seats. Cast iron and china lavatories, all sizes.

20, 30, 40 gallon automatic water heaters for gas, oil, and bottled gas.

30 gallon range boilers.
Side arm heaters.
Range boiler jackets.

Crane and standard 32x21 in. 2-compartment sinks.

72" red and black linoleum. Double drain board sink tops with double bowl. Cast iron sink, all chrome trim with spray.

Laundry trays.
Water softeners.
Medicine cabinets.
Coal oil heaters.
60 in., 54 in., 42 in. cabinet sinks.

Chrome sink and lavatory faucets, bath tub faucets for tub on feet.

Chrome shower rods.
Cast iron and steel furnaces, coal and gas.
Oil burners.
Iron Fireman stokers.

Immediate Delivery on All Items

Charles Hoffman Co.
14 N. Walnut 30 W. 4th St.
1118-6 2590-6

SEAT COVERS
$17.00 - $23.25 - $29.50
Fits Most Makes and Models
R. E. MOORHEAD
37 Park Ave. W. Dial 4123-6

72—Heating and Plumbing

Coal — Gas — Oil
Furnaces, Boilers
Stokers Installed, Serviced, Automatic Controls
Gas, Oil Conversion Burners
William Warner
Rear 59 S. Diamond Dial 2144-6

Coleman Heating Co
Warm air furnaces and repairing.
Phone 2240-6 58 Sturges Ave.

GAS STOVES
Connected, leaks fixed, 4742-2

INSTALL a damper control. Service on all automatic furnace and stoker controls. Call 6037-7.

Allen Knapp Heating Company
126 North Mulberry St. 4406-6

Winkler Stokers
Kent Rummel Coal Co. 1200-6

FURNACES, Oil, Coal, Gas. Also conversion burners. Oil hot water tanks. Furnace Service. Call after 5 P. M. 5024-1. PENN-O-MATIC.

Complete Installation Service
Mansfield Plumbing & Heating Co.
444 Auburn Ave. Dial 3464-1

Oil Burner
servicing and repairing. Call 1095-2

Holland Furnace Co.
48 South Mulberry Dial 2374-6

Howard Kern
Plumbing and Heating. 6002-4.

73—Landscaping, Nurseries

PLANT INDIAN SUMMER EVERBEARING RASPBERRIES and harvest crops both Spring and Fall. 25 Plants $5.15; 50 Plants $8.20 Postpaid. Write for FREE PLANTING GUIDE.
WAYNESBORO NURSERIES
Waynesboro, Virginia

74—Miscellaneous Services

Washers, live for ever and cost less when skillfully serviced. New washers? Try and find one but our expert washing machine service can keep your washer running like new.

Master App. Service
66 East Fourth St. 3609-9

ROACHES
Exterminated
Guaranteed for one year.
STATE EXTERMINATING SERVICE
77 W Park Blvd Dial 1489-6

REPAIR Driveways with limestone, slag, cinders. Also free estimate on asphalt driveways. Phone 3102-6. Art Brenneman.

FIXIT
Chairs, furniture repaired and refinished, etc. Minor electrical repairs. Work Guaranteed.

Chas. M. Pittenger
169 Euclid Ave. Dial 4329-1

PEST CONTROL
Termites, Roaches, Bed Bugs, Fleas. Fumigation Guaranteed.
Acme Extg. Co Phone 2224-4.

Sewers, Sinks Open
Dial 4742-3
Electric, No Digging
Electric Eel Sewer Service

SEWERS, DRAINS
Razor-cleaned electrically. No digging. Free estimates 24 hours service. It's quick, it's thorough.

It's Roto-Rooter
All Work Guaranteed Dial 3365-6

Hand Saws Retoothed
Krupp Cycle Store 106 N. Walnut

J. & B. SHOP—Electric appliance repairing and house wiring a specialty. Phones 3001-9 and 1983-9.

Septic Tanks, Cisterns Cleaned
Free Estimates. Dial 3365-6
With the latest modern equipment.

Cisterns and Wells
CLEANED Dial 5317-1

NEON SIGNS
MANSFIELD NEON SIGN SALES
308 N. Main St. Phone 2320-6

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad

75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

VETERANS HAULING
Need Hauling Done?
Call Us.
Coal, Trash, Ashes, Gravel.
4003-2

Hauling—All Kinds
Refrigerators and pianos moved
Phone 6443-2 or 2969-2

HAULING
Coal, gravel, rubbish, etc. Reasonable rates. Prompt service. Bob and Jim Knepper. 3956-7.

Light Hauling
Reasonable Rates Phone 3057-9

COAL
Lump coal 6 ton $7 per ton, cinders, gravel, limestone, mason sand. 6953-2.

GENERAL HAULING—Slack, $1.70 ton, limestone $3.25 ton, cinders $1.25 yard. Claude Brown, 88 Home Ave. Phone 1923-4.

Drive It Yourself
Cars, trucks and trailers.
MANSFIELD TRUCK RENTAL
Rear 68 N. Adams Dial 4642-4

HAULING — Kindling for sale. Now taking orders for top soil, sludge. 6994-3 after 4 p. m. Boney.

Hauling
Limestone, slag, cinders. 2661-4

General Hauling
New 1½ Ton Stake Truck
Contract Or Job
LEONARD P'SIMER
4061-6 or 4061-7

Package Delivery
Light Hauling. 4742-2

LIGHT HAULING, pick up truck, ashes, rubbish, sludge. 3947-1.

HAULING ALL KINDS. Dallis Williams. Call 6761-0.

76—Painting, Paperhanging

Painting, Decorating
Steam wallpaper off. Call 6712-1 or 1053-9.

PAINTING, decorating, list your work now. Wm. F. Myers, Call 2861-9.

80—Sweeper, Washer Service

EXPERT MOTOR and Sweeper repair. Sweeper brushes rebristled. Ebbert's Electric, 930 Cline Avenue Extension. Dial 1724-4.

Hoover Cleaner 24 Hour Service
Maxwells. 4184-6 Sales-Service

VISIT our abused sweeper department. Repairs for all makes. Yarnell, Rear 240 Marion. 1463-1.

B & B. REPAIR
Washer, motor and sweeper repair.
Phone 4094-1—3243-6 229 Poplar.

TANNER'S WASHER SUPPLY. Electric motors, washers and wringers repaired. Goodyear rolls. 315 Ohio street. 1655-9.

NEW Vacuum Cleaners, no waiting lists. Kirby Vacuum Cleaner Co., 18 S. Walnut. 2325-4.

81—Tinning and Roofing

ROOFING, spouting, tinning, siding and roof painting, furnace work. Harold F. Kaufman. Box 62, Lucas, Ohio. Phone Mansfield 6946-3.

ROOFING - SPOUTING FURNACE
H. W. STUTZ—3725-4
Kentucky Ave. Lincoln Heights

ROOFS repaired, shingle or paper roofs put on. Also roof coating. Free estimates. Phone 4982-6.

83—Automobiles for Sale

1937 CHEVROLET, deluxe tudor, new motor, 4 new tires. Radio and heater. Call 4087-4.

1931 MODEL A Ford coupe, A-1 condition. 177 N. Bowman.

1941 FORD 4-door Sedan. See Mr. Stewart, Standard Oil company, Miller street.

Prompt Auto Repair Radiators Repaired
Terman Motors
78 N. Franklin Dial 2150-6
(Opposite Page Dairy Co.)

1941 FORD station wagon, newly painted and overhauled. John G. Woods, Lucas, Ohio.

1937 OLDSMOBILE, 8. Excellent condition. $600. 3273-1.

1939 PLYMOUTH, tudor, to sell or trade. Call 3006-2.

35 PONTIAC 8, $225. Averill road right off Springmill, 3rd house from end.

SEE THE NEW 1947 Nash now on display at H. W. Wentz Nash-Reo Sales and Service, 80 N. Diamond St. 4477-6.

1942 TORPEDO 6 sedan coupe, under floor heater, radio, low mileage, new tires, excellent condition. Phone 256 RED, Loudonville.

1938 Ford Coupe, gas heater, excelent. 307 West Fifth. 2070-6.

1941 Oldsmobile
4 door sedan, two-tone, heater. 4881-6 or 513 Cline Ave.

1931 MODEL A FORD, overhauled, new tires and brakes. 283 Spring street.

1941 Hudson coupe, very good condition.

North End Auto
311 Bowman Dial 1325-4

FOR SALE — 1941 Super DeLuxe Ford Coach, A-1 condition, radio, 2 dual heaters, good tires, fog lights. This car must be sold. Priced for quick sale. Roscoe Kendall, Savannah, O. Phone 243.

1938 PLYMOUTH 4-door, good condition. Highest bidder takes. 3906-8.

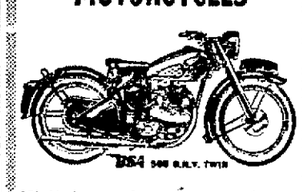
1939 CHEVROLET Master DeLuxe, good condition, new motor and 2 new tires, 2 heaters and radio. 555 North St., off Washington Ave., Crestline, Ohio.

Compare Our Prices
LARGEST SELECTION OF HIGH GRADE USED CARS IN MANSFIELD
TRADE-IN ACCEPTED BUT NOT REQUIRED

1941 Mercury 4-Dr	1185
1941 Ford Club Cpe	1095
1941 Ford Tudor	1085
1941 Nash 4-Dr	1085
1941 Mercury Coupe	1050
1941 Plymouth Tudor	1065
1940 Plymouth Tudor	985
1940 Plymouth 4-Dr	945
1938 Studebaker 4-Dr Sedan	785
1937 Buick 5 Passenger Cpe	695

Schonauer Motor Sales
AUTHORIZED DESOTO PLYMOUTH DEALER
113 W. 4th St. Dial 3522-6

Ariel, Triumph, B.S.A. and Sunbeam
MOTORCYCLES



Visit our showroom and see the largest display of motorcycles in the state. Learn the reasons why British motorcycles are superior.

Some Models Available for Immediate Delivery

Armstrong Garage
Lincoln Heights Dial 2526-6

83—Automobiles for Sale

1941 Ford 5 passenger coupe fully Equipped
1942 Studebaker Commander 4-door Sedan
1938 Ford Tudor
1940 Mercury 4-Door Sedan
1936 Chevrolet 4-Door
1934 Chevrolet Tudor

Gulf Station
Corner Fourth & Washington

1941 CHEVROLET, A-1 condition, 158 Bowman Street. Phone 1831-1.

BUICK Roadmaster, 1940 four-door model, beautiful two-tone blue and grey, spotlessly clean throughout, many extras, including radio, heater and 4 Lifeguard safety innertubes, 4 new tires. This car was not used during the war and has 38,000 actual miles. Phone 4977-9.

1935 PONTIAC tudor, good condition, heater, good tires. 2762-4.

1942 4-DOOR Hudson sedan, excellent condition. 189 S. Mulberry St.

1939 PLYMOUTH 4-door deluxe, A-1 condition, new tires, private owner, 6739-0.

DODGE 4-door Sedan, 1942 motor. In excellent condition. Good tires and heater. 1943-9.

AUTOMOBILES wanted, any make. We pay more. Place and Birdsong, 291 South Diamond St. Phone 2182-1.

1933 FORD COUPE, good condition, new motor, heater, $250. 239 Sheridan Ave. 1978-2.

1934 CHEVROLET coach, good condition, G. A. Palmer, Rock Road, Ontario, Ohio.

1946 FORD Super Deluxe Tudor. Radio, heater, undercoated accessories. Low mileage. Perfect. $1750. Phone 6646-7.

February Specials

1941 Chevrolet Coupe	$895
1940 Mercury 2-door	$965
1940 Ford 2-door	$895
1940 Plymouth Sedan	$845
1935 Dodge Sedan	$350
1936 Plymouth Coupe	$345
1930 Model A Ford rough, make offer.	
1929 Whippet Coupe, extra clean	$145

See us before selling or buying

Place & Birdsong
291 South Diamond

1941 NASH, sell or trade, 2 toned. Good tires, A-1 condition. Call 2:00-7:00. 406 Wayne street.

1936 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan, good tires, heater, motor condition good, $315. 3919-1.

1938 FORD 2-door, make offer. 303 W. 6th.

1941 PACKARD 5 PASS. COUPE
110 Model with deluxe equipment, radio, heater and seat covers. This car will give new car service as it is in perfect mechanical condition throughout. Excellent tires. Has new sparkling green finish and the upholstery can't be told from new. Only 47,000 actual miles. Has had only one owner. The price is $1300 and this car is more than worth it. Call 5669-9 today.

1933 FORD COUPE V-8, very good condition. Recently overhauled. $275. 557 South Main.

1942 BUICK, super, 4-door sedan, in A-1 condition, 29,000 miles. Call 2074-1.

1937 GRAHAM, 2-dr., 4 new tires, body in good condition, or will trade on older model pick-up, or panel truck. Mr. C. R. Fisher, R. F. D. 2, Perrysville, O. Phone 8 on 41.

1936 Studebaker, 2 door, radio, heater. 307 West Fifth. 2070-6.

1937 Packard, 120 coupe, radio, heater, four new tires. 307 West Fifth. 2070-6.

'37 CHEVROLET 4-door Master, 356 West Fifth, week days after 5:00, all day Saturday and Sunday.

FOR SALE—1938 tan Chevy deluxe coupe. 7054 Lexington exchange.

1941 OLDSMOBILE, 5 passenger club sedan, 2 tone, radio and heater, in good condition. Call 1655-4.

83—Automobiles for Sale

1934 V-8 Ford, tudor, good condition. Phone 2956-7 or 255 Park Ave. East.

1946 HUDSON Weathermaster, spotlight, white side walls, 7000 miles, black 4-door, best offer over $1900. Willard, Ohio 6133.

1941 CHEVROLET 5-passenger coupe, tutone, radio and heater, defroster, driving lights, A-1 condition. See Russell Leedy at McCarrick's Gulf Station, W. Fourth, between 5-6 p. m.

1940 HUDSON 2-door sedan, with 1946 motor. 602 Scott St., Crestline, O. Phone 4941.

1941 PONTIAC coach, radio and heater. Will sell to highest bidder. Phone 1692-6 or 212 Cline avenue.

1941 NASH, good condition, good tires. $895.00. Highest bidder. New stakes, never been used. 406 Wayne.

1936 OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan, first class condition. And 1 coal range, will sell at a bargain. Can be seen at 150 N. Main. Phone 1857-6.

LA SALLE 1939, 4-door Sedan, radio, heater, completely overhauled. Spotless inside and out. Direct from owner, no tax. Phone 4885-6. 204 S. Linden Road.

1937 FORD Tudor; 1931 Model A Ford. Both very good condition. 3093-4. 136½ Ford St.

1941 PLYMOUTH Deluxe 4-door; gas heater, electric defroster. Sale or trade. 118 S. Indiana, Lincoln Heights. 3081-9.

84—Automobiles Wanted

Auxter & Stehle
MOTOR SALES
Kaiser & Frazer Dealers
Rototiller Garden Tractor now on display at—
39 Library Court Dial 2773-6

Used Cars Wanted
Highest Prices Paid Keller's
Ashland Rd. at E. 4th 2134-6

WANTED—'38 or '39 Chevrolet coupe. If in good condition. Call 3787-6.

LATE MODEL used car. Must be in good condition. 2518-9.

85—Trucks—Tractors—Trailers

Ray's Trailer Sales
Ollvesburg road, new trailers, priced right. Ready for delivery. New Curtiss Wright, 31 ft., sleeps 6. Phone 4581-1.

1940 INTERNATIONAL panel ½ ton truck. Dial 1412-6 before 6 o'clock.

1937 CHEVROLET dump truck, 4 male puppies. 4732-0.

DO YOU need a snug and comfortable little home immediately. Come and see the new Palace Trailer at Trailer City, ½ down, balance easy terms. 2799-6.

FORD TRUCK, long wheel base, good mechanical condition and good tires. J. C. Teeter, 2904 Bellville.

SMALL house trailer, economical. Call 2145-7, 3:00-6:00 p. m.

ONE 1942 CHEVROLET, cab over engine, two ton truck. Morrow County Farm Bureau, Mt. Gilead, Ohio.

HARRISON Caravan 18 ft. house trailer. Empire Service Station, 811 Bowman street.

1941 CHEVROLET 1½ ton truck, long wheel base. 1936 Chevy Coach. Earl Harrer, New Washington, O. Phone 3641.

FINEST TRAILER money can buy: 1947 Howard, 31 ft.; 1947 Shultz, 27 ft.; 1945 Traneld, 28 ft.; 1944 Glider, 27 ft. Texaco Station, Park Ave. East at underpass.

Ready Cut, Felt Back, Floor Mats for All Chevrolets
BRANDENBURG CHEVROLET COMPANY
140 P. A. E. Phone 4109-6

86—Accessories, Tires, Parts

Pennsylvania Tires
Now in stock, also large truck tires. Have your smooth tires recapped for more traction.
Applan Tire Retreading and Vulcanizing Co.
24 East Sixth 1305-6

1941 DODGE dump truck, 4 fifth wheels. Philco cabinet radio. Phone 5104 or 5439 Bucyrus, Ohio.

BATTERIES
We still have a few left, so better buy now.
North End Auto
311 Bowman Dial 1325-4

Auto Glass Installed
Channels, Regulators, locks, handles and springs.
—Authorized L. O. F. Dealer—
D. & W. AUTO WRECKING
217 N. Adams Dial 1545-6

1936 FORD V-8 Engine complete. Just rebuilt, also '41 Chevrolet transmission. Boyd Phillips, Johnsville.

S tube auto radio with push button tuning and large separate speaker. Three only at $59.95.
LINHAM'S
4th and Adams Dial 4358-1

MOTOROLA auto radio, model 100, $30.00. Excellent condition. Phone 2060-1.

IN STOCK
Cylinder Heads for Chevrolets, Fords and Plymouths. Floor mats, mufflers and tail pipes. Carburetors and Generators.
D. & W. AUTO WRECKING
217 N. Adams Dial 1545-6

87—Motorcycles, Bicycles

WE BUY used bicycles and sell reconditioned ones. Pearl's Hardware, 180 Lexington Ave.

WANT to buy a Motorcycle or will trade you my car or truck for same. Write P. O. Box 242, Bucyrus.

CHROME under-seat lights, fender tips, exhaust pipes. 5:00x16 tires new 45 cu. inch engines cpt. $100 exchange. Woodie's Motorcycle Sales.

ARIEL TRIUMPH, B. S. A. and Sunbeam motorcycles. J. A. Armstrong, Lincoln Heights, 2526-6.

BICYCLE, excellent condition, rode 10 miles. Priced $25.00. 3984-3.

BOY'S BICYCLE, good condition, $14. 21 Bushnell St.

88—Miscell. Auto Services

Wheel Alignment
HISSONG BEE-LINE SERVICE
19 S. Adams St. Dial 4357-9

BRAKES
COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE
KUNERT & DUNN GULF
Park Ave E. at Foster

RED'S AUTO REPAIR SHOP
Rebuilt motors Welding of all kinds Phone 4669-6 or 4889-8

Expert Repairs
By trained mechanics on all makes and models
Ingram and Martin
Oldsmobile Dealer
61 N Diamond Dial 3217-6

Large Shipment
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AUTO GLASS
For All Popular Cars
Rebuilt Ford Motors, '35 to '41
Shelly Smith Auto Wrecking
248 Ashland Rd. Dial 1528-6

S. M. BODY SHOP
S. J. MARVICSON, Proprietor
Rear 137 W 6th St. Dial 1658-4

East Mansfield Garage
Repairing 37 Martha Ave
ALL MAKES DIAL 1389-4

Butts Service Station
220 Park Ave. W. Dial 3231-6

88—Miscell. Auto Services

Expert Body and Fender Repairs
Give your car that new look by having those dents fixed. Our shop is modernly equipped and you can depend on our men to do a GOOD JOB and do it ECONOMICALLY.
Weidner Motors
22 E. Second St. Dial 3466-6

Reliable Body Shop
Complete Auto Painting
Body and Fender Repair
250 Newman St. Dial 4594-6

Ray Ling Garage
192 E. Luther Dial 3646-1

Franklin Body Shop
14 N. Franklin Ave. 2213-1

Wheels balanced, general repair.
BRAKE SERVICE
29 S. Walnut Dial 2585-6

Nick Miller Body & Fender Shop
19 South Adams Dial 2394-6

BEE LINE WHEEL ALIGNMENT
REINDL SPRING SERVICE
MARFMONT SPRINGS & MUFFLERS
191 North Franklin 1112-6

Mac's Marathon
247 Park Ave. E. Dial 1373-6

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at
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113 W. Fourth St. Dial 3522-6

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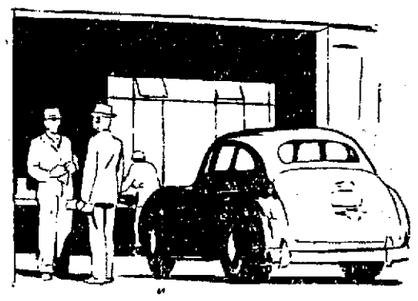

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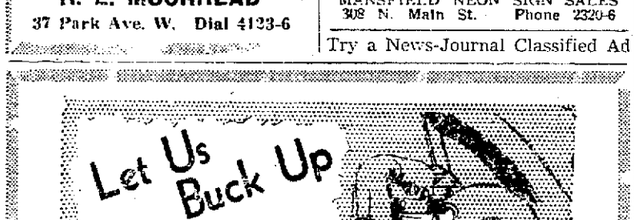
The use of genuine replacement parts is important. . . . We lack nothing in this respect to assure you perfect satisfaction.
New Batteries Now in Stock

Drive Your Pontiac In Now!

Our service men are all factory-trained craftsmen with a thorough knowledge of automobile construction; they can find the trouble promptly and know how to remedy it. Labor charges are no higher here than in a smaller shop. With you a "permanent patron prospect", our only desire is to make you WANT to call again.

North Central Ohio's Largest Pontiac Dealer
WEIDNER MOTORS
22 E. Second St. Dial 3466-6



WILL YOUR CAR
Be Among "the Missing"
THIS WINTER?

It's still not too late to prepare your car for trouble-free driving this winter. Minor repairs and replacements now may prevent serious breakdown just when you need your car most. Come in and have a "check-up" this week.

• Complete Line of Accessories •

NORTH END AUTO SUPPLY
311 Bowman St. Dial 1325-4

Don't Let Winter Underwear Bother You
SPLUTTER - - - KNAPP!!

Goes your car—it stops. You get out, lift the hood, tinker around awhile, won't admit that you don't know what in the ----- you are doing. Your wife grows impatient, you get grease all over your good suit. You fly into a rage, have chronic indigestion, drop dead. Someone plants a daisy on your chest. Sad way to wind up, eh? Well, why do it? Our mechanics know your car from A-Z. Everything from a tune-up to a major overhaul. Bring your car to us today for motor tune-up, body and fender repairs and major overhaul, for quick and courteous service, see us.

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Have Your Car Checked By Hudson Trained Mechanics
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- Longer Car Life
- Drive In Today

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HUDSON SALES AND SERVICE
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SERVICE DEPARTMENT AUTO BODY AND PAINT SHOP IN MANSFIELD

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We have devoted our entire two buildings to this type of work.

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We have the latest type of EQUIPMENT to handle all kinds of auto work, as well as complete body paneling and painting.

3rd—Compare
We carry a complete line of genuine Ford parts to do the work.

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Our staff of trained mechanics assures you IMMEDIATE service.

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Many Scarce Items Arriving Daily

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- Chrome Running Board Molding, '35 to '46 Chevrolets.
- 4-Speed Transmissions—All Chevrolets and Most GMC Trucks.
- Starter Pedal Bellows—Keeps Cold Air From Coming In Around Starter.
- Chrome Grills—1937 - 1938 Chevrolets.
- Felt Back Floor Mats, $1.90 Up

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Genuine CHEVROLET Parts
In Stock or Quickly Available Thru Nearby Chevrolet Warehouses
BRANDENBURG CHEVROLET CO.
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Council May Ban Parking on Four City Streets

LIKELY TO LIFT RESTRICTIONS ON 4 OTHERS

City Employe Pay Increase Request Also On Agenda For Tuesday Meting.

Legislation which would limit or prohibit parking on portions of four city streets and remove restrictions on four others will be considered Tuesday by Mansfield city council.

In addition, council will hear petitions by city employes for a $30 a month pay boost and take action which would authorize purchase of nine new vehicles.

Other proposals would authorize purchase of a water conduit right-of-way for the Clear Fork reservoir project and set up fire protection and hospitalization contracts.

* * *

Streets Affected

Parking legislation would prohibit parking on sections of West Dickson avenue, Chester avenue and Waring avenue.

It would limit parking to two hours on a portion of Wayne street and eliminate ban on sections of Wayne, East Fourth and East Fifth streets and Lexington avenue.

Councilman Harry J Hollingsworth, chairman of council's traffice committee said some of the legislation stems from complaints of property owners who have been unable to find parking places near their homes.

* * *

Two-Hour Restriction.

Other bills are designed he said, to ease the down-town traffic problem and the industrial area parking problem.

Sections of streets on which parking would be prohibited include both sides of West Dickson between Walnut and Mulberry streets; on the south side of Chester between Bowman steet and Johns avenue and on both sides of Waring between North Foster and Junction streets

Restricted to two hours would be parking on both sides of Wayne street between Grace street north to the intersection of Wane with Newman street.

Eliminated, Hollingsworth said would be two-hour ban on the north side of East Fourth street between Wayne street and Ashland road on the south side of East Fifth between the Pennsylvania railroad and Wayne street and on the east side of Wayne street between Walnut alley and the Pennsylvania tracks.

* * *

Lift 24-Hour Ban

A 24-hour ban would be lifted on the west side of Lexington avenue 200 feet from Sturges avenue to Abbeyfeale road, Hollingsworth said

Other legislation authorizes purchase of a traffic signal for the First-Hedges street intersection

Pay raise petitions filed with council as of yesterday contained names of about half the city's some 200 employes The number petitioning for the $30 boost is expected to exceed 150.

If granted, the raises would reduce to some $450,000 the cash balance the city is expted to have by years end On the basis of current appropriations the balance is expected to total about $480,000

* * *

Third in 13 Months

Granting of the raise would mark the third in about 13 months It would give the average employe a gross gain of about $1 75 a day since December, 1945

Council's usual pattern is to refer raise petitions to the salary committee Unless a special meeting is called the request would not come up for action again until March 4

New vehicles scheduled to be purchased include two motorcycles, a line truck for the fire department, a street department distributor, a service car and two service trucks for the water department, a truck for the airport and a cruiser for the police department

A bill will be considered authorizing the service-safety director to purchase for not to exceed $2,000 the right-of-way for a water conduit between the Clear Fork reservoir site and the Woodland reservoir

* * *

Hospital Aid.

Contracts between the city and General hospital medical and surgical service for the indigent poor also are to be considered

The contracts set a $5,000 limit for medical and surgical services for indigents during the year and a $1 75 a day fee for their hospitalization

The medical-surgical contract is to be drawn with Dr Charles R Keller the hospitalization contract with the Mansfield General hospital corporation A third contract with the hospital would provide the city with laboratory services for $115 a month

Five contracts are up for authorization between the city and South Boulevards, Madison township and the State reformatory

The city is to provide Madison township with protection for $2,000 and South Boulevards for $250 a year The contract with the OSR would involve $100 for 'stand-by' service and $50 per fire run

New York Stocks

(Saturday Closing Quotations Furnished by Vercoe & Company)

Allied Stores	36
American Rolling Mill	36½
American Tel & Tel	173¾
Anaconda Copper	40⅞
Atch Topeka & Santa Fe	94½
Baldwin Locomotive	23¼
Baltimore & Ohio RR	15⅝
Bethlehem Steel	98
Canadian Pacific Ry	14
Chesapeake & Ohio Ry	52½
Chrysler Corp	98¼
Columbia Gas & Electric	11⅝
Consolidated Edison	29½
Continental Motors	11½
Curtiss-Wright Corp	5⅞
DuPont deNemours	189
Eastman Kodak Co	225
Electric Auto-Lite	63
Erie Railroad	12
Firestone Tire & Rubber	58¾
General Electric	39½
General Motors	59½
B F Goodrich Co	67½
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	55¼
Graham-Paige Motors	5⅜
Industrial Rayon	42
International Harvester	75½
International Telephone	16⅜
Johns-Manville	133
Kennecott Copper	49¼
S S Kresge Co	36¼
Kroger Groc & Baking Co.	46½
Loews Inc	25⅞
R H Macy & Co	39⅞
Glenn L Martin Co	31⅜
Montgomery Ward & Co	61¼
Nash Kelvinator	18⅝
National Biscuit	31¼
National Dairy Prod	32⅛
National Distillers	20¾
New York Central RR	20¾
Ohio Oil Co	23¼
Packard Motor Car	6⅝
Pan American Airways	12½
Paramount Pictures	29¾
J C Penney Co	47⅞
Pennsylvania RR	26⅜
Pepsi-Cola	9¾
Proctor & Gamble	62
Pure Oil Co	23¾
Radio Corp of America	9⅞
Republic Steel Corp	26⅛
Schenley Distillers Corp	16⅞
Sears Roebuck & Co	31⅝
Southern Pacific RR	44⅜
Standard Oil of Indiana	41¼
Standard Oil of New Jersey	67⅜
Standard Oil of Ohio	26½
Studebaker Corp	23⅜
Texas Company	60
United Airlines	22
United Aircraft Corp	19⅞
United States Steel	77
Warner Bros Pictures	17½
Western Union A	22¾
Westinghouse Electric	27
Wilson & Co	13⅛
Woolworth Co	52⅜
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	70⅜

CURB STOCKS

Cities Service—Common	30⅝
Cities Service—Preferred	159
Electric Bond & Share	15⅞
Ohio Brass B	33½
Sterling Inc	12⅞

FIND GIRL'S BODY

PAWTUCKET, R I—(AP)—Seventeen-year-old Rita Bouchard was found stabbed to death late Saturday in a lonely stretch of Woodland near the Ten Mile river The girl's body, found by a Pawtucket man out for an afternoon walk, lay in a patch of damp, soggy swampland about 100 yards from a dirt road known locally as "Lovers' Lane"

MARKET STILL MAKING GAINS

NEW YORK—(AP)—Stocks generally continued to press forward in Saturday's market despite profit taking on one of the strongest recovery weeks of the past year.

The return of 75 per cent margin trading, after cash dealings during most of 1946, aided sentiment to some extent but brokers reported today's credit transactions were relatively light.

The direction was upward from the start of the day's brief proceedings Gains of fractions to better than 2 points were attached to steels, rails and motors in the first hour. Extreme advances were reduced by fast selling in the final period.

Transfers of 880,000 shares compared with 430,000 last Saturday and were the largest for a short stretch since May 11. Of the total, 450,000 changed hands in the concluding hour.

N Y Central, the day's fastest mover, was up 2½ at 20¾. Fajardo Sugar added 2⅛ at 31¾. Union Pacific 2¾ at 134¼, Norfolk & Western 2 at 232, Montgomery Ward 1¼ at 61¾, Chrysler 1 at 98⅛, and Pepsi-Cola 1 at 29⅞.

Lesser gainers were U S Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Goodyear, Sears Roebuck, American Telephone, Southern Railway, Northern Pacific, General Foods (on a 14,300-share block, only sale of the day, up ⅛ at 43½), Kennecott, Western Union "A", Texas Co and U S Gypsum.

CYCLIST KILLED

DEFIANCE — (AP) — Lowell Schmunk, 13-year-old newsboy, was injured fatally Saturday when an automobile knocked him from his bicycle.

FORMER WARPLANE HOME—Cheryl Williams (in doorway), a former WAVE lieutenant, and Jean Sutherland (seated) talk with Errol Leeman, who is preparing a foundation for their new home—a former Army transport plane—at Riverside, Calif. They plan to divide the fuselage into rooms, cut windows, build a picket fence and call it "confusi-lodge."

WHOLESALE EGG PRICES SLUMP

CHICAGO —(AP)— Wholesale egg prices continued their humpty-dumpty ways the past week, with top grades falling to levels fully 20 cents a dozen under those paid as recently as last November.

Current prices at around 39 cents a dozen wholesale for the top grades at Chicago are the lowest since last July and about even with a year ago. In November they were 59 cents.

They have gone so low the government has found it necessary to step in as a larger purchaser to maintain a floor under prices paid to farmers.

Under congressional law, the farmer is guaranteed 90 per cent of parity for eggs, based on average prices for the year. As of Jan. 15 the Department of Agriculture estimated the parity prices at 48 cents The 90-per cent figure should have been 43.2 cents, but the average price farmers received for eggs was 41 3 cents a dozen.

(Parity is a price which will give to a farm commodity the same purchasing power it had in a certain base period, usually 1909-1914).

Partly responsible for the price slump is heavy production, which reached 4,480 000,000 dozen last year.

14,000 QUARANTINED

DENVER —(AP)— Fourteen thousand soldiers quarantined at Lowry Field by an epidemic of respiratory disease lined up Saturday for inoculation with vaccine flown here on an emergency flight through perilous weather.

HOROSCOPE

For Monday, February 3.

MONDAY'S astrological forecast emphasizes the need for a plan of action in which the attitude should be one of the alert, watchful and vigilant since a favorable state of affairs might be complicated by an undercurrent of the treacherous, crafty and elusive as well as deceptive. Shun all questionable involvements and dubious intrigues. Watch out for fraud, schemes, "rackets."

Those whose birthday it is may have a surprisingly favorable day, in which intrigue and subtle strategies may play a conspicuous part. But there is serious menace from a deceitful, tricky and bewildering turn of events should there be any sort of alliance with doubtful, fraudulent or illicit deals or persons of unprincipled character Shun expediency and easy ways and means.

A child born on this day may have power to secure fair fortune by subtlety and strategy but may incline to the easiest way, subject to snares and fraudulent intrigues.

GRAIN PRICES CUT BY PROFIT-TAKING

CHICAGO —(AP)— Profit-taking toward the close Saturday erased a large part of early advances which had extended to around 2 cents in wheat

During the early part of the session March and September wheat again established new seasonal highs on buying from local traders and commission houses Large export allocations for March, announced last night, and unfavorable weather stimulated the early buying.

Wheat closed ⅞ to 2 cents higher, March $2 16⅝, corn was unchanged to ¼ higher, March $1 62¾-½, and oats ⅝ lower to ⅛ higher, March 75⅜-½.

During the war, production per farm worker increased more than 25 per cent over the 1939 level.

Timely Announcements

Wanted—Barber Zimmermans' Barber Shop. 28½ N. Diamond

Out of city late Saturday and Sunday, for information call 1445-6 F M Wadsworth, M. D.

Income Tax Returns, 10 A M - 9 P M M R Boling, 335 South Diamond. 2847-6

Our store will be closed all day Monday, Feb 3rd for inventory. SINGER SEWING CENTER, 48 Park avenue west

Income Tax Returns

R. J Brown, 702 Richland Trust Bldg 1230-4

Private Kindergarten

Mid-year term. Ages 4 to 6. Call 5657-1.

Years ago, knights fought many duels
When their damsels were robbed of jewels
But why should you fight
When Stanton's your knight
And all risk theft policies his tools

Just received — Crossman air rifles and 22 cal. pellets. Penn Auto Store, 22 S. Main.

. . . In Mansfield Today . . .

Today's Dates

Sons of Italy, Prince Humbert chapter, 2 p. m., Eagles hall.

* * *

Briefs

Confiscate Gun — Police officers Saturday afternoon confiscated the BB gun of a boy reported firing the gun at a house on McPherson street. After lecturing the boy, the police told him his parents could pick up the gun at headquarters.

Motorist Cited — Sanford D. Roseberry, 460 Geddes avenue, Saturday was booked on a charge of failure to have a driver's license and ordered to appear in court at 9:30 a. m. Monday, police said. He was arrested yesterday afternoon when he made a left turn at Fourth and Main streets where police had set up a "no left turn" sign

Ankle Injured — Mrs E. D Long, 284 South Adams street, suffered bruises on her left ankle yesterday afternoon in an automobile accident at East Second and Hedges streets. The car driven by her husband, Elwood D. Long, collided with one operated by Mrs Fern Cline, Mansfield, R. D. 3, police said.

Battery 'D' Meets—Btry "D" association will hold its regular meeting Monday at 8 p m. in the DAV clubrooms, 102½ North Walnut street. Frank C. Schneider, secretary, said any former member of Btry "D" 134th Field artillery, Ohio National Guard, is eligible for membership in the association.

* * *

Hospital Notes

General Hospital.

Admissions—Mrs. Robert Pfahler, Mansfield R D. 1; Mrs Kenneth Heimberger, Loudonville; Rita Fisher, 89 Bradford avenue; Mrs James Miller, 123 Mendota street; Mrs. Russell Harrison, 155 South Foster street; Patricia Schlosser, Lexington; Mrs. Albert Voverka, 598 Arlington avenue; Mrs Richard Shaw, 305 Marion avenue; Bruce McLaughlin, Mansfield, R. D. 4; Orinda Dickson, 200 North Benton street; Michael Hallabrin, 100 Gibson avenue; Mrs. Charles Carlin, 146 South Main street.

Releases—Mrs. Frank Edwards, 503 Forest Hill road; Esther Cosgrove, 164 Blanche street; Mrs. Edward Lorentz, 536 Chevy Chase road; Howard Waltz, Mansfield, R. D. 3; Sharon Hurley, 825 Springmill street; Mrs. Jenaro Chavez, 34 Crestline avenue; Grover House, 74 Stewart avenue; Lyle Terry, 648 Glendale boulevard; Chester Newlon, 600 Scholl road; Charles Lex, 20 Lexington avenue, Mrs. Albert Veverka, 598 Arlington avenue; Mrs. Robert Jackson and twins, Lexington; Mrs. Gerold Kunkle and son, Bellville; Mrs. Charles Williams and son 563 Bowman street; Mrs Floyd Schaaf and son, Shelby; Mrs. Lee Lamberton and daughter, 304 West Fifth street; Mrs. Joseph Guarino and son, 641 Bigelow road.

* * *

Births

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Fisher, 29 Douglas avenue, Friday at General hospital.

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Zeigler, 430 Woodland avenue, Saturday at General hospital.

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Heimberger, Loudonville, Saturday at General hospital.

Sorn, born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pfahler, Mansfield, R. D. 1, Saturday at General hospital.

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, 123 Mendota street, Saturday at General hospital.

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shaw, 305 Marion avenue, Saturday at General hospital.

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or
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Serving Only the Finest Foods
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Daily Dinners Served
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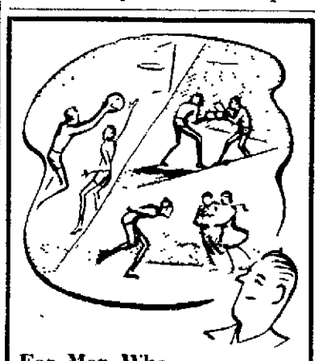
For Men Who Go Out Nights.
No matter where you go nights to let "off steam" at your favorite sport, you like to feel comfortable, yet dressed up.
Any sport fan will tell you that men at the ringside favor a sport jacket like the ones we are showing now.
They have roomy shoulders, big pockets, fit loosely and can stand the wear and tear that they'll get.
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FREE HEARING CLINIC
At 29½ North Walnut St.
Monday, Feb. 3rd—10 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Personal Consultation With
RALPH McGRAW
HEARING AID SPECIALIST
If you are unable to attend this Clinic—Phone 2544-6 for appointment at your home.

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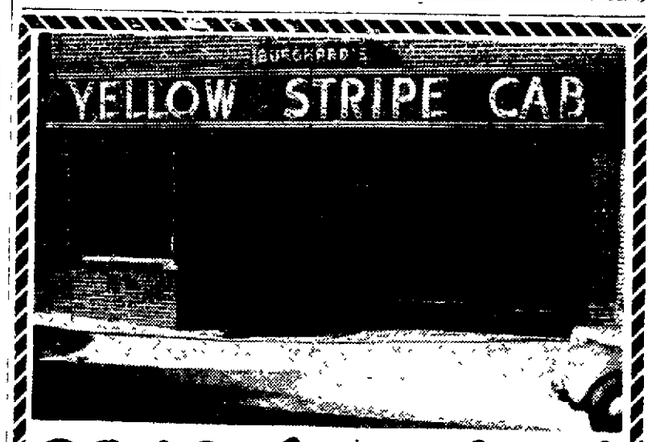

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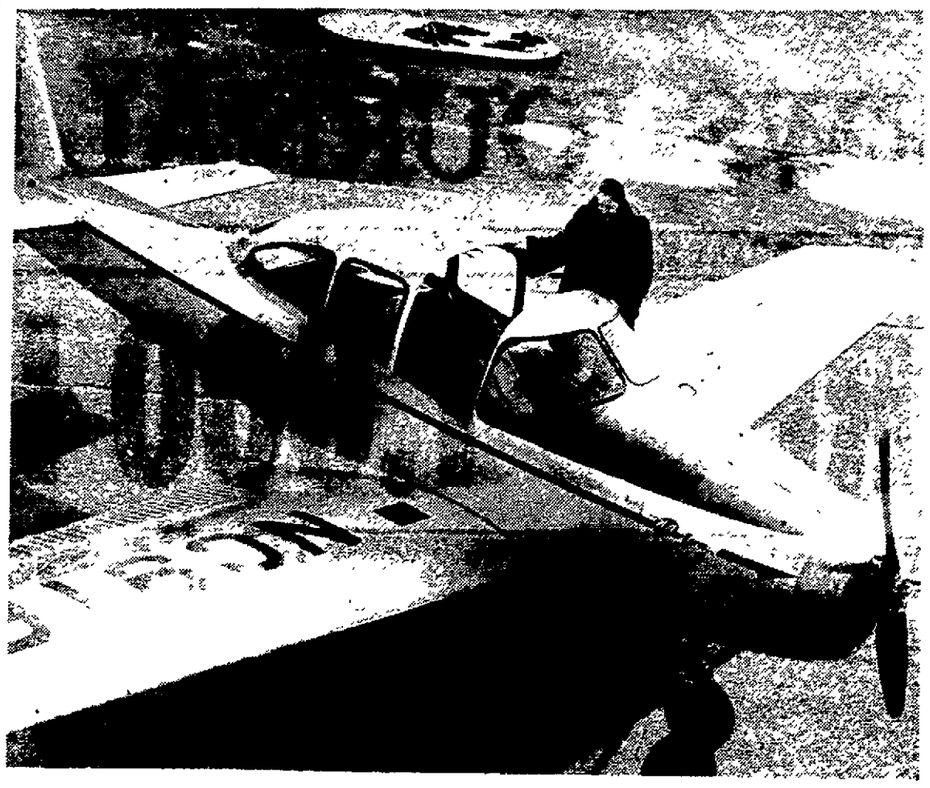
ROYAL FAMILY'S SHIP HITS GALE

WITH THE VANGUARD AT SEA—(AP)—Britain's mighty warship Vanguard, bearing the royal family on a three month empire-strengthening mission to South Africa, steamed last night into choppy seas and the prospect of a gale.

(The British News Agency Exchange Telegraph said the Vanguard escaped a floating mine 20 miles west of the Isle of Wight. The battleship passed the mine when it was less than two miles off the port bow and floating into the course of the royal ship. The mine was discovered after the Vanguard had passed through a sea lane formed by the home fleet, and the escorting vessels immediately put up a special lookout.)

The forecast of rougher weather failed to interfere with the first day's schedule of relaxation, exercise and diversion for King George, Queen Elizabeth and the two princesses.

Soon after the escorted Vanguard drew out of snow-swept Portsmouth harbor early Saturday the royal family strolled on deck in the wan sunlight. Later they took another walk in the cold air. Movies were scheduled as one of the main entertainment's last night.



NEW PLANE—Robert Hunt, aircraft sales manager of the Harrington air service, demonstrates at Municipal airport the new North American Aviation company "NAvion" personal plane to Miss Dottie Vaughn, 189 Prospect street. The agency for the NAvion, covering several counties in north central Ohio, was recently granted to R. B. Black of Mansfield. Sales of the plane will be handled through the facilities of the Harrington Air Service both at Mansfield and Cleveland.

1000 To Hear Gov. Herbert

(Continued From Page 1)

stage will be erected in the west end of the Coliseum and the tables will be arranged so that the stage will be visible to all guests at one time.

Mechanics of the dinner will involve a tremendous job, committee members said. Tables and chairs will be obtained from industrial cafeterias and will be set up no more than two hours before the dinner. Industries will employ trucks both to transport the furniture to the Coliseum and back to the cafeterias for use Saturday.

Food for the dinner will be prepared by Edward Sutter and Robert Hayes in electric ovens and kept piping hot in electric roasters for the arrival of the guests. The service set-up, which has been figured to minute detail, promises to permit the completed serving of the more than 1,000 guests within 20 minutes after they are seated.

* * *

Ministers Guests.

Included in the guest list will be 46 Mansfield ministers, city councilmen, county commissioners and other city and county officials, and all past presidents of the Chamber of Commerce.

Results of the election of new presidents for the Chamber of Commerce and the Manufacturers' club will be announced at the dinner, VanDerau said. Reese Mills now serves as head of the chamber, and Harry B. Soulen as president of the Manufacturers' club.

Although the dinner and program will be detailed, the committee said that the event would not be lengthy. Arrangements have been made to handle parking and a police guard will be stationed to watch autos.

Serving with VanDerau on the general committee are R. M. Calene, J. A. Herbert, O. C. McCormick and Paul M. Eliot.

Other committee members are: location and facilities—H. W. Dailey, chairman; L. S. Houk, John G. Routzon, E. L. Walters, Frank Elias, Clyde Smaltz, E. L. Morgan, D. M. Weaver; food—R. R. Hayes, chairman, Kenneth Strock, W. M. Miller, W. O. Park, Edward Sutter and Charles Hayes.

Publicity—John M. Schroeder, chairman; J. G. Baird, W. C. Peterson, Ken Woodman, R. G. Hiett, J. M. O'Hara, Robert Horn; entertainment — R. F. Bisbee, chairman; R. M. Calene, Phil Linne, John Grabler, M. W. Stretch, F. F. Forshee; tickets and finance—Paul M. Eliot, chairman; C. J. Solomon. Speakers—Reese Mills, John G. Routzon: Special guests—Routzon, chairman, Mills and VanDerau; reception—Orlo Smith, chairman, O. C. McCormick.

BLAST SHAKES CITY

HOUSTON, Tex.—(AP)—An explosion following the collision of two barges with a passing boat in the Houston ship channel last night rocked the suburbs of Houston, Texas City and the east end of Galveston island. No loss of life or injuries were reported. Residents of Golden Acres, a Houston suburb about 40 miles from Galveston, simultaneously reported that they felt a "quake" which shook the area.

Delinquent Girl's Case Continued

Juvenile Court Judge S. H. Cramer yesterday continued indefinitely the case of a 16-year-old Mansfield girl pending the completion of her plans to enter a training school.

The girl was lodged in the detention home by sheriff's deputies late Friday after she repeatedly had ignored orders to attend school regularly and had obtained a liquor card by falsifying her age.

14,000 INOCULATED AT ARMY AIR BASE

DENVER —(AP)— Medical officers Saturday rushed inoculation of 14,000 men at the Lowry Field airbase, under quarantine for respiratory diseases, as new cases were reported.

Col. Robert J. Platt, post surgeon, said 400 active cases were under treatment, and that additional cases had been reported during the day.

He believed that inoculation of the personnel at the big base would be completed within a few hours.

Medical officers at the post said the illnesses runs a four-day course, beginning with sore muscles, aching joints and dizziness.

YANKS QUIT BRITAIN

LONDON —(AP)— The last unit of American Army Forces which numbered millions on D-day quit Britain today. A small detachment of military police surrendered their duties to the shore patrol of the United States navy which still maintains a headquarters in London.

LEGION HOST TO PATROL HEAD

Col. George Mingle, of Columbus, superintendent of the state highway patrol, will speak at a traffic safety program meeting of McVey Post No. 16, American Legion, at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

The meeting will mark the opening of a safety drive sponsored by the state patrol in conjunction with the American Legion, Cmdr. D. A. McCullough announced yesterday. Also to appear on the program are Traffic Commissioner Frend Boals of Mansfield and Lt. David Unkle, Massillon, of the state patrol.

J. M. Weil, county chairman of the auxiliary highway patrol, will act as chairman of the meeting. A quiz on highway rules will be conducted by C. H. Huston and James Brownscombe.

Police Take Girl Off Train

Dorothy Moauro, 20, of Canton, was taken off a Pennsylvania train by Mansfield police yesterday afternoon and turned over to Canton officers who said she was wanted as a material witness in a criminal case.

Canton police had informed Mansfield officers by radio that the girl was on a train headed for Albuquerque, N. M. Police boarded the train when it pulled into the Union station and soon found the girl, they said.

Department of Agriculture farm production goals for 1947 call for another year of production near the war-time level.

MERGER PLAN EYED FAVORABLY

(Continued From Page 1)

adhere to the 'you must know more to earn more' basis."

Fike said that approximately 3,000 AFL members are scattered throughout shops and factories in the city. Hawkins estimated that 6,000 CIO united electrical workers are employed in seven of the largest Mansfield industries. There are 1,000 CIO united steel workers at Empire Steel corporation.

William Green, president of the AF of L, who proposed linking the unions in a letter to Philip Murray, president of the CIO, told the Associated Press that the real reason for the move was fear that restrictive legislation would be enacted in congress and state legislatures.

The proposal for the united labor front, according to the news service called for appointment of a five-man committee from each organization to work out details of the merger. The proposal was disclosed at the AFL executive council meeting in Miami, Fla. In Washington, CIO officials expressed doubt if issues in dispute could be settled in time to affect anti-strike and other labor legislation now before congress.

MYSTERY SHROUDS CAPONE SERVICES

CHICAGO —(AP)— Al Capone made his return trip in death to Chicago yesterday with the same secrecy and mystery that covered him in the days he reigned as America's most notorious gangster.

A cemetery spokesman said the body of Scarface Al, who died of pneumonia a week ago at his walled Miami Beach mansion, already was in a receiving vault at Mt. Olivet cemetery, where the family has a burial plot.

However, J. J. McCoy, a conductor on an Illinois Central train, said at Champaign, Ill., that Capone's body was on board his train which passed through Champaign and was due in Chicago last night. He said members of the family also were on the train.

A spokesman for the railroad said in Chicago that a special pullman had been added to the train at Birmingham, Ala., at the request of the Florida East Coast railroad which asked the I. C. if it could handle the car "with no questions asked.

WANTED

5 or 6 men for direct selling in Mansfield and vicinity on roofing, siding, insulation, storm windows and spouting. Steady position with reliable firm established 30 years. Apply in person, McKinley Roofing, Inc., Park Ave. East, Route 30. at city limits. Phone 3601-6.

Council Holds Session On Wheels

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.—(AP)—The city fathers met on wheels Saturday.

With two of the city council's five members out of town and a third, Commissioner of Accounts Jerome V. Pitney at home with a leg injury, the council was hard pressed for the required quorum of three.

Pitney's daughter, Council Secretary Helen Pitney, drove her father to city hall where they were joined by Mayor Addison Mallery and Public Works Commissioner Nellie Ainsworth.

The 30-minute session, during which the assessment tax roll was adopted, was held in an automobile parked in front of city hall.

What Is It All About?

We hear that question daily around the store. Yes, time and time again. But we liketo talk about it.

It is a top-to-bottom movement in the interest of you, our customers. It is not a litle thing that is going on here. Not a little change nor a lick of paint. We have figured and thought until we fed we are giving you a more convenient shopping center.

If you look in on us now and then you will see some very interesting developments—you will see the enlarging of shopping space on the second floor—you will **NOT** see the partial walls on the second floor—and, remember the posts? Those posts in the aisles will be gone—no more walking into them. (Yes, even we hit them occasionally.) These are just a few of the changes we have planned for your convenience.

We appreciate your indulgenceduring these months. We grant, you have dodged carpenters, stepped around piles of lumber, walked over crushed plaster and were unable to use the elevator at times. These clouds of inconvenience cast shadows. The clouds will roll by and brightness will shine on the new Maxwell's.

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YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR THESE THINGS!

Consistent with the policy of offering only time tried and guaranteed merchandise JONES are first to present some of the items listed below —not at a fictitious price—but at prices that are consistent.

CHAIRS: Fine upholstered lounge and platform chair in covers that will please—still on sale at $51.50.

OCCASIONAL TABLES: From Stickley and Mersman. A variety of well chosen tables in lamp, end and cocktail styles from $19.50 up.

LAMPS: Our store is noted for its fine lamps—just now received a large shipment of all kinds. Junior, Bridge and Table lamps from $12.95 up to $135. A special is our Radiant in genuine brass with matching shade at $29.50.

CARD TABLE SETS: All aluminum—decorated, red, blue and hammered. Light and strong, beautiful Fair trade priced at $39.50.

CEDAR CHESTS: Just in some beauties, genuine Red Cedar with extra fine walnut finish. Tray, etc., $45.00. A fine value.

BEDROOM SUITES: A beautiful styled genuine mahogany colonial group. Unequalled in quality for $269. Comes in both twin or full sized beds.

MAYTAG WASHERS: Are beginning to filter in. We can make immediate delivery on several of the square tub all aluminum models with MULTIMOTOR for farm use. $178.95.

HOT POINT ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS: 52 gallon capacity. The very finest heater made. Immediate delivery! Priced $121.95.

Comes to JONES for your home furnishing needs. You are assured of fine quality standard merchandise at prices actually lower than you would buy elsewhere. Just come in and look around.

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"The Music Center Of Mansfield"

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Headquarters for Fine Furniture
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SWAN ANNOUNCES THE BABIES

—by Swan Cleaners

A boundle of masculine happiness in the form of a 4 lb. 6 oz. boy, arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Washington, 830 Springmill St. This 'cradle Miniature" was named Ronald Eugene Washington when he arrived at Mansfield General Hospital, January 16th.

An "angelic" little miss by the name of Janice Sue Reed made her first public debut at Mansfield General Hospital January 18th with a weight of 8 lbs. 11 ozs Proud, proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur N. Reed, 66 East Fourth street.

There's a red haired, blue eyed, little boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlie Lewis, 65 Grandview Ave., named Joey Charles Lewis. This cherub of the carriage trade arrived at Mansfield General Hospital January 12th when he made the scales sing to the tune of 7 lbs. 9 ozs.

Sharon Anne Parman is her name and she's the captivating lassie of Mr and Mrs. Mack Parman, 370 Newman St. This "priceless little bundle from heaven" averaged 5 lbs. 4 ozs. on the scales at Mansfield General Hospital when she arrived January 21st.

"We're glad it's a girl" is the theme song heard at the home of Mr. and Mrs Harrison Mathews, 286 East First St. since the arrival of their cradle charmer, Evelyn Yvonne Mathews. The recorder of weights at Mansfield General Hospital listed her at 7 7 lbs 8 ozs. when she arrived January 24th.

A vivacious little maiden with blue eyes and sandy hair has taken up residence at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mellott, 240½ Clairmont avenue. This deb of the stork club was named Linda Joyce Mellott when she made her initial appearance at Mansfield General Hospital January 16th weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs.

Pride and joy in a blue bassinette, arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs Myron L. Blackledge, 394 Newman St., on the 23rd of January, named Michael Eric Blackledge "Mike's" weight is listed at Mansfield General Hospital in the 7 lb. 1 oz column.

"Sweeter than Sugar Candy" is Mary Ann Kopina, tiny daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kopina, 159 Sturges Ave. Mary's weight was exactly 7 lbs. when she arrived at Mansfield General Hospital January 21st.

Already taking over the leading role at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfonse Fumea, 115 Glessner Ave., is their cooing son, Raymond Francis Fumea. "Raymond" arrived at Mansfield General Hospital January 22nd with a weight of 7 lbs. 14 ozs.

Among the ranks of the most captivating charmers goes the name of Connie Jean Bride, who arrived at Mansfield General Hospital, January 19th weighing 6 lbs. 2 ozs. Happy parents are Mr. and Mrs Robert L. Bride Jr., 219 Gerke Ave.

"The Record Book" has Michael Joseph Loughman, chubby son of Mr. and Mrs. Kitridge Loughman, R. D. No. 4 Vetsville, listed in the 7 lbs. 7½ oz. class on arrival at Mansfied General Hospital January 25th.

Blue booties and sweaters are seen on the line at the home of Walter and Darlene Kopcial, 685 West Fourth St. since the arrival of their husky son, Dennis Bruce Kopcial. Dennis had the scales at Mansfield General Hospital soaring to the 9 lb. 4 oz mark when he arrived January 6th.

The scales, at Mansfield General Hospital, went soaring to 8 lbs 10 ozs, when Russell Eugene Gregory arrived on the 26th of January. This bright eyed little boy is the favorite son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Eugene Gregory, 832 Springmill St.

Robert Joey Guariny, or "Bob" as he is known to the "class of '47", arrived at Mansfield General Hospital January 27th. "Bob's" parents, Mr and Mrs. Joseph Guariny, 641 Bigelow road, say Robert weighed 7 lbs. 3 ozs. at birth.

There's an occasion for pride at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harbaugh, 1328 Springmill St. for a beguiling lassie by the name of Carol Ann Harbaugh was born at Mansfield General Hospital on the 21st of January weighing 8 lbs. 13 ozs

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AND LAUNDERERS
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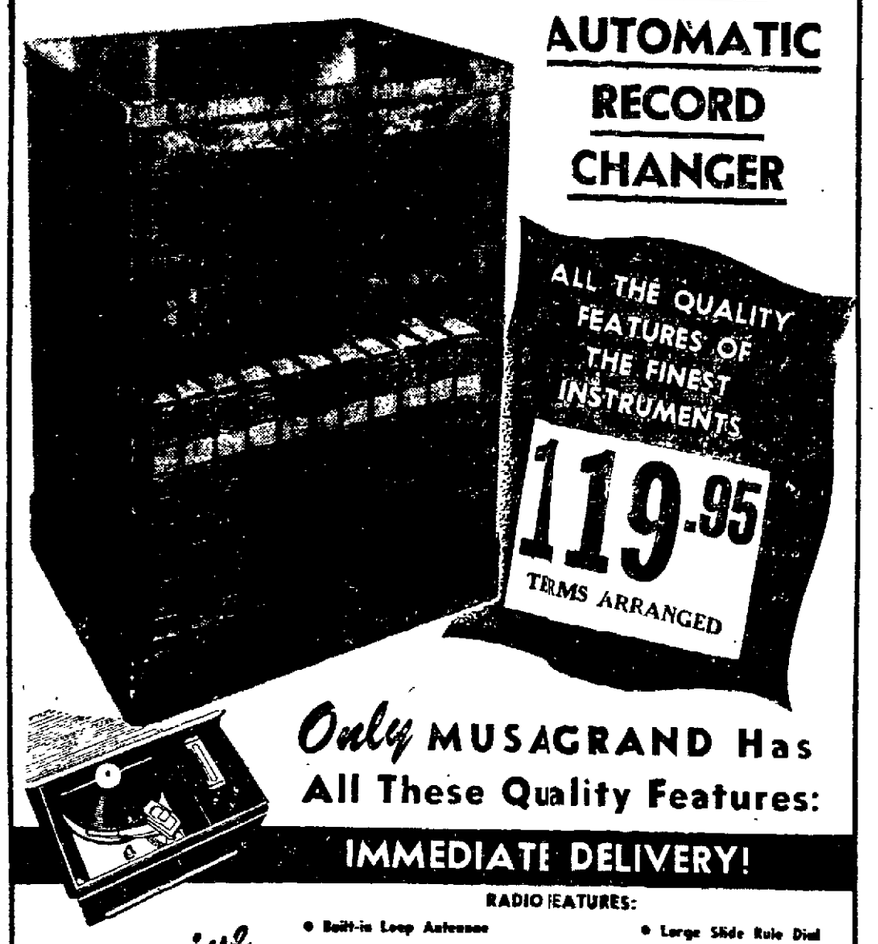

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GREATER GAS SUPPLY SOUGHT

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Federal Power commission undertook Saturday to solve northern Ohio's natural gas problem.

It was placed before the commission by J. French Robinson, president of the Ohio Gas company, at the two-day meeting with the commission's industry advisory committee.

Commissioner Mitchell said the committee would hold an emergency session, perhaps Sunday, in an effort to hurry action.

Robinson told a reporter before he left Washington last night to return to Cleveland that he thought the prospects "were good" for approval of the company's request for more gas from available facilities.

The company wants to tap the government-owned Big and Little Inch pipelines through which is flowing more than 125,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day.

Robinson, himself a member of the advisory committee, told the federal officers that an extra 25 million cubic feet of fuel a day would ease the situation, particularly in Cleveland, until the company can find other sources of supply.

East Ohio now gets 25 million cubic feet daily from the inch lines but this with all the other supply sources, was inadequate during the cold periods of recent months.

Gardner Symonds, chairman of the industry committee, told Robinson the Ohio situation would be acted upon promptly, probably Monday.

Symonds is president of the Tennessee Gas and Transmission company, which is operating the Inch lines under lease for the government.

East Ohio, Robinson said, has no idea of acquiring these war-built lines although it has considered constructing its own pipes from Texas.

"Something," he said, "must be done before next winter because northern Ohio simply does not have enough gas."

These Twins Are Triplets, Too

MOBILE, Ala.—(AP)—Ella and Eloise are twin Triplets.

Confusing?

Not at all.

Ella and Eloise Triplet, three-month-old twins, were admitted to City hospital yesterday for treatment of pneumonia.

PALESTINE STREET PATROLS FORMED

JERUSALEM — (AP) — British troops rolled out new barbed wire barricades and merged with police to form heavy street patrols of eight to 10 men Saturday as rumors spread that Dov Bel Gruner, convicted member of the Jewish underground would go to the gallows on Tuesday.

Some Jewish quarters in the city were divided into half mile square pens by triple barbed wire rolls.

A reliable informant said the Palestine government had informed Jewish agency leaders that if the tall bushy-haired Hungarian Jew hangs Palestine would be placed under 24-hour curfew. If any violence occurs, as has been threatened by Irgun Zvai Leumi, the underground group, martial law will be imposed on some parts of the country, the Jewish leaders were told.

WINTER FUN AT ZOO—Polar bears perform antics on the edge of their swimming pool at Chicago's Brookfield zoo during an unusually warm winter day.

Youngstown Councilmen Go On Vacation So Dems Take Over

YOUNGSTOWN —(AP)—Mayor Ralph O'Neill reestablished Democratic control of city council Saturday as he named Anthony B. Flask, jr., to a month-old vacancy, but there were hints the Republican contingent had mapped a strategy which might toss the matter into the courts.

The mayor named Flask, 40-year-old Third ward precinct committeeman and assistant purchasing agent for the Niles Steel Products division of Republic Steel, as the 30-day deadline for the naming of a new member by council passed.

The vacancy popped up Dec. 31 when Democrat Nicholas Bernard surrendered his seat to take over as state senator. That left the council deadlocked at three Democrats and three Republicans, which Republican President Fred Weimer having the deciding vote in case of a deadlock.

Immediately the three Democratic councilmen, William D. Holt, Edgar T. Morley and Stephen R. Olenick felt the need of a Florida vacation and departed from the city, preventing a quorum at council sessions and the selection of a Republican by the GOP dominated body.

The three vacationing councilmen returned to the city Saturday after a stop at Washington en route from Florida. As the 30-day period allowed council to fill the vacancy elapsed, the mayor named Flask to the job, and he was sworn in by Municipal Judge John J Buckley.

However, the three Republican council members—George Stowe, John Barber and Harry Jacobs—still felt they had a fighting chance to keep Flask out of office and name a Republican of their own choice.

Their strategy centered around the fact that council met last Monday, recessed until noon Saturday, and then continued the recess until 10:30 a. m. Monday. They claim the last Monday session is still in progress, not having been adjourned, and that if they can get one of the Democratic members into a meeting before adjournment occurs they can name a Third ward Republican of their choice and then let the courts decide who should be seated in the vacancy.

BILBO INTENDS TO HAUNT FOES

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—Senator Theodore G. Bilbo left Touro infirmary here Saturday to return to his "dream house" at Poplarville, Miss., to recuperate from an operation for the removal of part of his jawbone.

He insisted that he will return to Washington as soon as he is able to claim his seat in the United States senate.

Meanwhile, he will undergo a plastic operation for the restoration of his lower jaw. A bone from his hip will be used.

"I am going back to Washington if I live," Bilbo declared vehemently from his hospital bed. "If I die my spirit will go back there and haunt the hell out of them."

"But," added the senator, "I'm figuring on living a hundred years."

Asked whom his spirit would haunt first, if worst came to worst, Bilbo replied, "Glenn Taylor, the senator from Idaho who pretends to be a Democrat."

It was Taylor who offered the challenge of Bilbo's seat when the senator returned to take the oath for the new term to which he was elected last year.

Motorist Cited After 3-Car Crash

Three cars were damaged yesterday afternoon when an automobile driven by Harold E. Stull of Perrysville, struck a towed car. Stull was arrested on a charge of unsafe operation and ordered to appear in traffic court at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday.

The towing car, driven by Lloyd E. Bible of Maryville, Tenn., had stopped on Park avenue east, 40 feet west of the subway. Stull's car came out of the subway, struck the towed car, ramming it into the first car.

GOOD NAME OF 3RD ARMY WILL LIVE ON

FRANKFURT, Germany—(AP)—The name of the famed Third United States Army, which swept across Europe from Normandy to Czechoslovakia under the late Gen. George S. Patton, is going to live on.

American army headquarters announced Saturday the Third army would end its operational phase in the European theater Feb 15 but would not be deactivated.

Present plans call for the official designation "Third U. S. Army" to revert to the United States on April 15, where it is believed that it will be assumed by troops presently under the Seventh U. S. army in the United States, headquarters said.

U. S. TO FIRE 200

WASHINGTON — (AP) — State department announced yesterday it will fire approximately 200 employes this month because of progress in cutting out wartime projects.

Chatter Corner

T-5 Robert G Bauer, son of Mr. and Mrs George Bauer, 399 Auburn street, has arrived at Fort Dix, N. J., to receive his honorable discharge after serving one year as supply clerk for the 351st Regiment in Italy. Formerly employed as a machine-shop worker, Bauer plans to establish his own business in Mansfield upon his return to civilian life.

"Bob" Wittmer spending a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wittmer, 385 Davis road, during the mid-term vacation from Miami university where he is a junior student in the school of business administration.

HURSH RITES SET

Funeral services for Carl C. Hursh, 62, former Mansfield contractor, will be at 2:30 p. m. Monday at the Schlup funeral home at Kenmore Mr. Hursh died Friday afternoon in Akron hospital following a short illness.

PERMIT OWNERS GET CITATIONS

CLEVELAND —(AP)— Citations and subpoenas to appear before the state liquor board will be mailed from Columbus, Monday, to persons who obtained private club liquor permits in the last six weeks of the administration of former governor Frank J. Lausche, Attorney General Hugh S. Jenkins announced last night.

Jenkins said evidence of inadequate minutes, missing records, lack of preliminary inspection by liquor enforcement agents and other irregularities would be placed before the board in at least a week of public hearings here beginning Feb. 24.

Only Cleveland and Lorain permit holders will be cited for appearance here, the attorney general said. The liquor board will hold hearings in Youngstown and Akron after the local hearings, he added.

Jenkins said investigators had uncovered evidence in one case which he termed "a frank indication of monkey business." In another case, he said, a sworn statement testifies that a private club charter offered for sale was the basis of a successful application for a D-4 license.

Six private clubs in Cleveland which already have surrendered their permits will be among those cited for hearing on the opening day, Jenkins told reporters.

Two Youngstown clubs also have surrendered their permits. Jenkins identified them as the Steel City Veterans of World War II and the Youngstown Radio club.

Jenkins indicated that several lawyers whose names frequently appeared on a number of permits could and probably would be subpoenaed.

The attorney general said the board's authority would be limited to revoking the permits and that the $200 fee would not be returned in event of revocation.

LOANS FIRE TRUCK

SALEM—(AP)—The safety committee of Salem city council has approved loan of a city fire truck to nearby Lisbon because that community's only truck—like the "one hoss shay"—literally fell apart while firemen were answering an alarm this week.

HALF THE SPORT IS: how you dress!

ADAM HATS

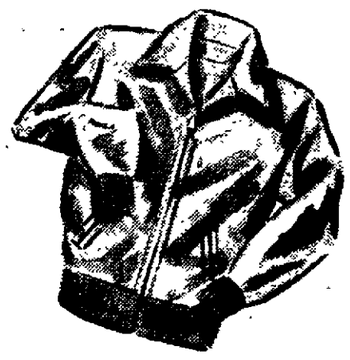
Adam Hats are famous the country over for expert styling and quality and we are showing hundreds of them. You'll find the very latest styles in a full range of the season's most popular colors.

$6.50 $7.50

GABARDINE JACKETS

Here is a fine jacket that you will find most serviceable and will enjoy owning and wearing. It is of good quality by a famous maker . . . it is zelan treated.

$4.85



TROUSERS

This new shipment includes gabardines, cavalry twills, hard finished worsteds and tweeds.

$5.95 up

SWEATERS

This lot of sweaters has just arrived. Woven from all virgin wool yarn, you may choose from plain green, blue, yellow or tan.

$4.95

Authorized Agency for the Famous ADAM Hats

$3.45 to $8.45

You Can Find It Anywhere You'll Find It at

Fashion Lane

THE COMPLETE STORE FOR MEN

24-26 N. Diamond On the Square

HOMOGENIZED MILK

Creamy and Delicious

DIAL 4231-6

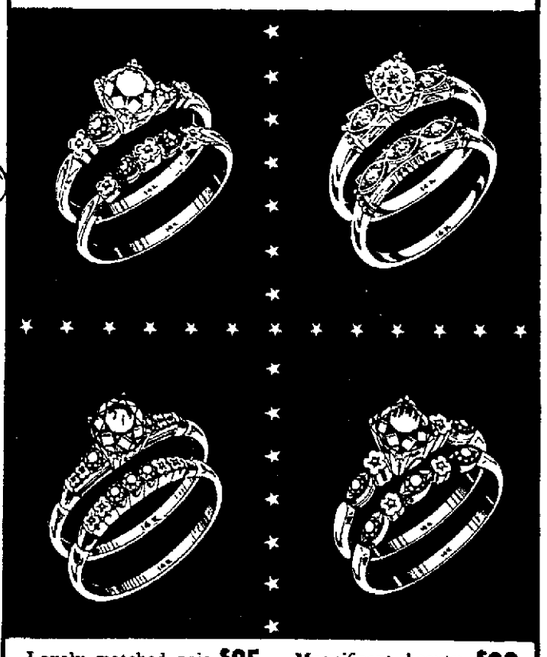
Borden's

"If It's Borden's— It's Got to Be Good"

FOX'S Special array of Diamond Bridal Ensembles

LOVELY ECONOMICAL RINGS AT LESS THAN $100

4 splendid diamonds. $69 Duette with 6 diamonds. $79



If you seek economy and beauty in your diamond engagement ring and matching wedding ring, here is proof of the fact that your selection is best here. Come, see, choose.

Lovely matched pair. $85 Magnificent beauty. $98

Many others in all price ranges in variety of styles

Cash or Charge at Fox's

SAM FOX INC — DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY

MANSFIELD'S FINEST

Don't Discard Those Old Garments - - - Have Them Renewed By Fusco's Cleaning Service

It will surprise you what can be done to an old garment by having it dyed and making a few needed repairs . . . they will look like new garents. Take a look at your wardrobe now. See if some of those discarded garments still have months of wear in them if given our service . . . then call us tomorrow for our pick-up service.

Plenty of Free Parking Space At Our Glessner Ave. Plant

We Maintain a Nice Parkling Lot On the East Side of Our Glessner Ave. Plant Drive In . . . It's For Your Use

FUSCO'S

67 S. Main Dial 2727-6 — 211 Glessner Ave. Dial 1114-6 — 206 N. Main Dial 1770-6

FINAL REDUCTION ON JUST 28

FUR COATS

Values From $175 to $225.00

$79.00

Save $96 to $146.00

Buy For Now or Next Winter On Our LAYAWAY PLAN

Just a small down payment reserves your selection in our storage vaults until next winter at no extra cost.

	Orig.	Now
(1) Norwegian Dyed Blue Fox	$225	$79
(1) Grey Indian Lamb	225	79
(2) Black Russian Ponies	225	79
(2) Kaffa Russian Ponies	225	79
(2) Mouton Lambs	185	79
(8) Grey Kids	185	79
(2) Kaffa Kids	185	79
(2) Black Kids	185	79
(5) Sable Conies	175	79
(1) Northern Seal	175	79
(1) Beaverette	175	79

Gerstenfeld

15 N. Main

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MANSFIELD ALBUM—Here's an album "shot which will puzzle many youngsters, but you old-timers ought to have easy time coming up with the right answer. If any of you remember where the old "Wells Fargo" office was, the location should be a natural. But the persons in the picture might coma little harder. Anyway can you identify this Sunday's Album?

* * * * *

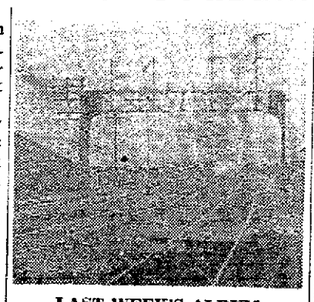
Thirteen Readers Correctly Identify Last Week's Album

Fourteen readers, of whom came up with the right answers, wrote into the News-Journal during the past week to identify last Sunday's album picture.

Although almost all were hazy about just when the picture was taken, the 13 were correct in that it was a view of the crossing at the Pennsylvania track on Park avenue east before the underpass was built.

Those who offered correct answers were: William A. Harris, 237 Glessner avenue; Harold C. Winters, Shandoah; H. B. Mathews, 22 South Park street; Ernest I. Calver, 527 Bowman street; Albert C. Arnold, 150 East Third street; John Crum, 205 Cline avenue; C. C. Minard, Mansfield, R. D. 3; George Wolf, 765 Andover road; Fredric Zahn, 3 Wolfe avenue; George J. Eley, 356 Wheatrow street; Iris K. Banks, 199 Cline avenue; Herb Rusk, 585 Highland avenue; and Adam Dietrick (address not given.)

Of the 13, Calver probably comes the closest to identifying the time the picture was taken. He says it was snapped about 1915 "or later."



LAST WEEK'S ALBUM PICTURE

"I lived on East Second street and used to meet my father at the crossing on his way home from work," Calver writes. "I was about 6 or 8 years old at the time, so that is why I can place the time so well."

Practically all who correctly identified the picture recognized the building in the background to be the old Lean Harrow works, now Roderick Lean Manufacturing company. The building in the foreground was the yard office and watchman's tower.

To save the most moisture, summer fallow tillage must begin soon after weeds have started, not later than early June.

Ashland Historian Says Elks Carnival Held Here In 1899

Controversy over the date when the album picture of the Elks carnival, which appeared in a recent issue of the Sunday News-Journal, was taken can now be officially closed.

Since the picture appeared, the News-Journal has received letters from as far west as Los Angeles. Nearly every writer had a different idea on the exact date the carnival was held.

The Elks carnival was held from Sept. 11-16, 1899, according to William A. Duff, Ashland historian and former Mansfield newspaperman, and A. C. Hammett, 252 Hedges street, both of whom have unimpeachable evidence.

Duff, who is author of a history of North Central Ohio and has the most complete historical files in the area, says that he can prove, beyond doubt, that he is right. Also Duff writes the News-Journal that he has kept a diary for many years and that his diary discloses that he and Mrs. Duff

attended the carnival on those dates.

Duff says that the confusion in dates probably was caused by the Knights of Pythias carnival which was held on the same spot in 1902.

Hammett says he also keeps a diary and that the date is correct. Hammett was also a member of the Little Washington band, which helped furnish music for the affair.

Nine members of the original band, which numbered 25, are still alive, he says. The oldest is Henry Lutz, 84, who played a trombone.

2 INJURED IN BLAST

TIFFIN —(AP)— Charles E. Everhart, 42, a truck driver, and his wife, Martha, 36, were in Mercy hospital last night with burns received when a heating stove exploded and fire destroyed their home. Their five children were in another room and escaped uninjured.

Iowa is the leading popcorn producing state, with Indiana second.

Steel Firm Fights Foremen's Unions

WASHINGTON—(AP)—On the ground that "no man can serve two masters," the Jones & Laughlin Steel corporation has asked congress to free employers of any obligation to recognize foremen's unions.

"It is impossible for supervisors to remain loyal to management and at the same time please the men with whom they are affiliated," H. Parker Sharp, general counsel of the corporation, told the senate labor committee.

FUNERAL DIRECTOR DIES

SANDUSKY —(AP)— Edward P. Quck, 69, Sandusky funeral director, died Saturday after an illness of several months.

Fine Furniture and Pianos

W. E. JONES

146 Park Ave. West

GARDENIA PLANTS

Special plant offer by nationally known World's Fair landscape architect and nurseryman. Just imagine having a real Gardenia growing in your home or garden. Now... lovely 10" to 15" luxuriant Gardenia plant full of buds. Only $1.50; sold on absolute money back guarantee. SEND NO MONEY. Pay postman $1.50 plus postal charges. Cash order prepaid. GIVEN for prompt action 2 beautiful imported "living room" Hyacinth bulbs, 50c value. Order from JAMES W. OWEN NURSERY, Dept. 180 G Bloomington, Ill. Clip this.

Our Services are Alike

in our thoughtful, competent attendance upon each client's individual requirements.

They are Different

only in the family's expressed preferences, including furnishings and price.

The JONES MEMORIAL

HOME FOR FUNERALS

PHONE 4000-6 and 1233-6

64 PARK AVE. WEST

Our wide price range accommodates every wish.

GOODYEAR TIRES

Mister!

This GOODYEAR is The World's Finest Tire

If you want more value per dollar — more safety per mile — more mileage per tire, then the tire to buy is a long lasting, sure-footed Goodyear. They're scarce but we may have your size — check with us for advice and service.

$16.10 plus tax 6.00x16

BUCHAN AUTO SUPPLY CO.

31 S. Main St. Phone 2100-6

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MICHAELEEN

MACHINELESS PERMANENT

$5.00 Reg. $6.50

- Shampoo and Styling Included
- Guaranteed Satisfaction
- Experienced Beauticians

$10.00 Creme N'Oil

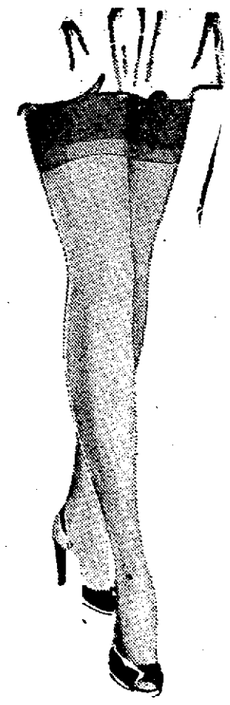
No Appointment Necessary

COLD WAVE $6.50

BEAUTY SALON

Phone 4201-6

3rd Floor



A Valentine Gift For Her!

"Diamond"

Dupont

NYLON HOSE

$1.35

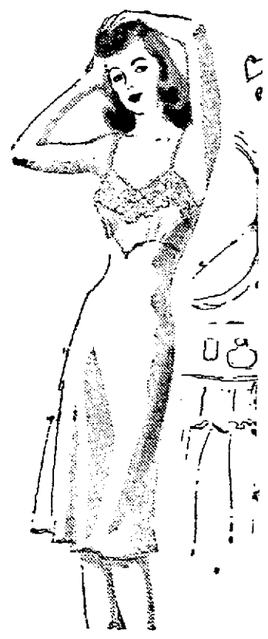
Sheer 2 thread, 45 gauge nylon from top to toe, streamlined heels, cradle foot. Beautiful sunlove shade. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Kobacker's — Street Floor

Beautiful Crepe or Satin

SLIPS

$2.98



Multi-filoment crepes, luscious rayon satins. Lacy trimmed bodice. Applique and medallion designs. Adjustable shoulder straps. Colors tearose and black. Sizes 32 to 52.

Kobacker's — Street Floor

New Spring

FABRIC GLOVES

$1.19

3 and 4 button lengths. Tailored styles. Soft cotton fabrics and rayon bembergs. Colors black, white, pink, blue, and turquoise. Sizes 6 to 8½.

KOBACKER'S — STREET FLOOR

Our Budget Coupons don't light or write under water, but . . . you can use 'em like cash anywhere in the store and take up to 20 weeks to pay!

Open Your Coupon Account Today

Kobacker's 3rd Floor Budget Dept.

Kobacker's

Monday Ringer!

27-INCH WHITE

Outing Flannel

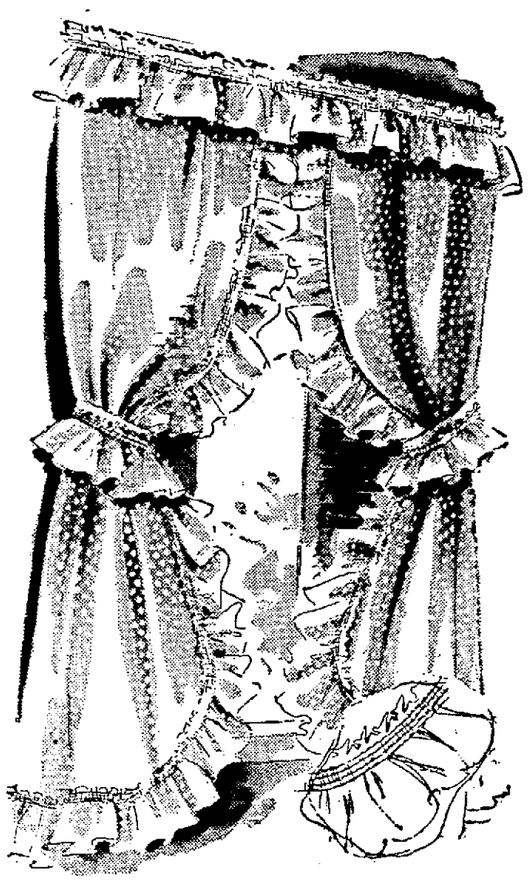
29c Yd.

Soft fleecy white outing flannel for infants' use as well as many other household uses. Limit 5 yds to a customer. All first quality.

Don't Pass Up This Big Value!

COTTON SEERSUCKER . . yd. 59c

One again we are able to bring to you a nice selection of this very desirable fabric. Gay colorful striped pattern. Requires no ironing and will wash to perfection. Ideal for house dresses, aprons, kiddies wear and many other things.



Fluffy Chenille Dot

RUFFLED CURTAINS

$2.98

A light and airy appearance that will fill your room with a breath of Springtime and make you feel cheerful and gay is what these curtains will bring you. A fine quality cotton marquisette that is literally covered with soft fluffy chenille dots. They are 2½ yds. long and a real BUY at this low price.

$9.98 JACQUARD DRAPES . . . pr. $6.98

Heavy quality cotton jacquard drapes in solid colors. Rose, wine, blue, or green. Full 2½ yds. long and 48" wide, on each side. Bring a note of richness into your living room with these better quality drapes.

PRINTED CRETONNE . . . . . yd. 49c

Recover your old chairs, make new drapes for the home, or use it for any one of many different things. Charming floral patterns in various color combinations. 36" wide.

Kobacker's

BABY NEEDS

BRUSHED WOOL SWEATER SETS . . $1.98
Sweater, cap and booties. Pink and blue.

SOFT WHITE COTTON KNIT GOWNS . . 79c
Tie neck and drawstring bottom.

FLANNELETTE KIMONAS 79c
White with pink and blue trim.

COTTON KNIT BABY BANDS 25c
Double knit with ties.

"ERWIN" SUPERB CRIB SHEETS . . $1.59
Fine count, 140 type muslin. Size 50x75.

CHENILLE CRIB SPREAD $3.98
White background with floral trim. Gift boxed.

QUILTEX QUILTED BLANKET . . . $4.98
Blue and white, pink and white. Reversible.

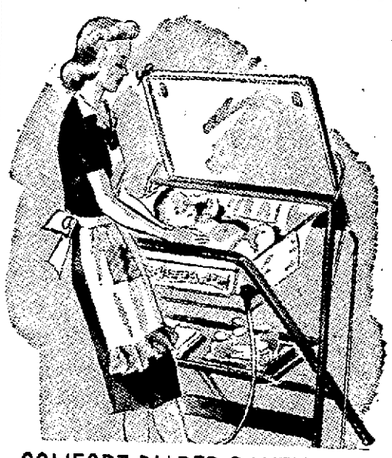
QUILTEX BLANQUILT $6.98
Reversible satin and cotton. White, pink and blue.

CHRISTENING SETS $5.85
Marquisette eyelet dress and hat to match with pink or white slip.

SATIN COMFORTER $7.98
Pink and blue with quilted design.

COMFORT DIAPER PADS $1.00
No diapers to wash or dry. Box 48.

GENUINE BATHINETTES



$12.98

Complete with spray, drain hose, hammock cretonne utility pockets and handy shelf. Ivory finish.

COMFORT DIAPER PANTY 49c
For use with disposable pad. Water repellent.

INFANT DRESSES $1.98
Embroidered and lace trim.

BROADCLOTH ROMPERS $2.49
Pastel shade with embroidered trim.

KNITTED BONNET $1.69
Adjustable head sizes in white, pink, and blue.

4-PC. BRUSHED WOOL LEGGING SET . . $3.49
Dusty rose and blue. Sweater, hat, leggings, gloves.

INFANTS' WOOL SACQUES $1.98
Long sleeve in white, pink, blue.

WHITE WOOL SHAWLS $3.98
Waffle design. For crib or carriage.

HAPPY GO LUCKY SHOES $1.49
Sizes 0 to 3. Soft sole. White only.

HAPPY GO LUCKY SHOES $1.98
Sizes 2 to 4. Semi-soft sole. White only.

FLANNELETTE SLEEPERS $1.79
Two-piece, floral and animated designs. Sizes 2, 4, 6.

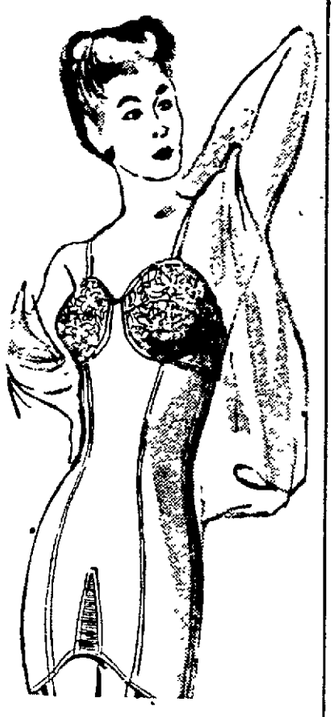
KUSAN KUBE BLOCKS $1.29
Lettered and animated, and they rattle.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Kobacker's

Before Shopping For Your New Dress—Shop For Your Foundation!

"RENGO" CORSELETTES



No. 958—Sizes 37 to 40, medium length, elastic panel sides, separate innerbelt. Jersey bust pockets, detachable shoulder straps, low back.

$5.98

No. 973—Sizes 35 to 42, medium length, separate innerbelt, soft Jersey bust pockets, adjustable shoulder straps, six elastic hose anchors.

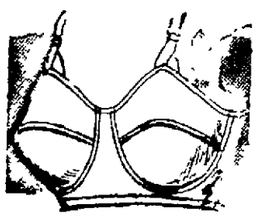
$4.50

"CUDDLEFORM"

GIRDLES

Front satin panel with lace lastex, four elastic supporters. Small, medium and large.

$3.98



"LADYFORM"

BRASSIERES

Fruit of the loom fabric ,uplift style, adjustable back and straps. Tearose. Sizes 32 to 42.

1.25 and 1.59

BLACK and NAVY

$8.30 to $12.95

Juniors 9 to 15
Women's 12 to 18
Large 18½ to 44
Stout 46 to 52

There is nothing so right for you as a good black or navy dress for the spring season. For you, we've a large collection, detailed with white slpashes of color or lace trims. Choose the one you favor for a favorite new dress.

EVERY SMART GIRL IS WEARING

Swanky Drawstring

MOCCASINS

WOMEN'S - GIRLS'

$3.49

Smooth leather uppers . . . for school, for play . . . for casual dress.

Shoe Dept. Down Stairs

Rubber sole, draw string moccasins. In sizes 4 to 9.

Drawstring Moccs. for Boys . . . Sizes 1 to 6.	$2.99
Drawstring Moccs. for Men . . . Sizes 6 to 11.	$2.99

Kobacker's

OPEN

your Kobacker's Merchandise Coupon account now and pay for your purchases in easy payments. Use the coupons like cash throughout the store—take up to 20 weeks to pay.

Kobacker's Budget Dept. Third Floor

A SUNBURST OF Spring!

FASHION turns the seasons topsy-turvy. And how we all love it! This season especially when the new look is longer, softer, fuller and draped. How refreshing and gay are spring's new fashions bursting into full bloom—right in the middle of winter. The stage is set, the curtain's going up and here's your cue. See our newly arrived spring fashions right this very minute for the spotlight's on SPRING!

SPRING LAYAWAY SALE

A Small Deposit Holds Your Selection

Then Easy Payment to Suit Your Convenience

Suits

The Longer Jacket Makes News This Spring

$16.90 to $39.90

Sizes 9 to 15
Women's 12 to 18
Large and Half Sizes 18½ to 44

There's a fantail of excitement this spring about our wonderful new collection of spring suits! Each one enhanced with fashion's new silhouette — longer, softer, more feminine, more lovely than ever before!

Coats

Line Up Smartly for

Spring

$19.90 to $29.90

Juniors 9 to 15
Women's 12 to 20
Half Sizes 35 to 43
Large Sizes 38 to 52

Saunter forth 'neath Spring's balmy skies in a new, dashing, ever-so-lovely spring coat from our just-arrived collections. Fitted or full, each coat is a model of fashion perfection Select your new spring coat here now.

TOPPERS

Full of Smartness

$19.90 to $24.90

Sizes 9 to 15—12 to 18 and 38 to 44

A rippling back—full gracious sleeves, short and handsome . . that's your new spring coat. Colors that you dream about in cloud-soft wool. Make your selection here today.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Vets' News and Views

By AL PREYER

News and views of Mansfield veterans occupied prominent space in the news of the past week. The appointment of a World War II veteran to the post of Mansfield service-safety director; "Naval Reserve week," with its mock "invasion," Navy on Wheels; an Air National Guard proposal to base a fighter squadron at the municipal airport; and a stand taken by the Joint Veterans Commission of Richland county relative to the location of the Richland county fairgrounds, highlighted a week full of events.

* * *

MANSFIELD VETERANS in general, and the American Legion, of which he is a member, in particular, were pleased by the appointment of E. L. Morgan to fill the important post of Mansfield service-safety director recently vacated by the resignation of William W. Enlow. Morgan is a navy veteran, 1943-1946. He served as an aircrewman with the air transport command, flying cargo throughout the United States and to Alaska.

Preyer

"Naval Reserve week," officially proclaimed by Mayor Roy W Vaughn, kept the problems of recruiting a peace time "insurance armed force," constantly before the public. Lt. Cmdr. A. E. Heiser, in charge of the drive here, said he was "well pleased with the whole-hearted co-operation given the program by Mansfield civic, municipal, and veterans' organizations."

The tentative go-ahead was given to an Air National Guard proposal to base the 164th Fighter squadron at the municipal airport at meeting of city and National Guard officials Tuesday at the Sky club. Official acceptance depends upon the action of city council on Feb. 14. Col. Lamont Saxton, senior air instructor of the Air National Guard told city officials the unit would mean 450 enlisted men and officers would bring annual earnings of about $400,000 to the city.

* * *

REPRESENTATIVES OF THE Joint Veterans' commission of Richland county will advise the Richland county fair board that it is the opinion of the majority of veterans organizations in Mansfield that the fairground be left at its present site, provided that 38 acres of adjacent ground, required for expansion, can be purchased. There has been some agitation to buy land elsewhere and to build a new fairground. The commission voted in favor of the present location at its meeting Thursday night.

Organized on a county-wide basis, the commission is looking for other veterans' groups throughout the county to pay them a visit and, if interested in the idea, to join. Meetings are on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

"From the field," S. Sgt. Charles B. Ring writes to friends here that he's doing fine in ordnance training down at Fort Knox. Ring was a Mansfield Tire employe before he re-enlisted.

What's "cooking" with the rest of you fellows out there?

RICHLAND DETACHMENT of the Marine Corps league informs us that they're very much alive and kicking. Meet the third Thursday of each month at their club near Ontario.

The "BULLETIN BOARD" contains lots of dates and reminders this week—Feb. 2 to 8:

* * *

TODAY — Feb. 2 — AVC state council meeting, all day. Southern hotel. DAV, meeting at the club, 102½ North Walnut street, 3 p. m. 40 et 8, American Legion, Voiture 20, at Marion.

MONDAY — Feb. 3 — Battery "D", 140th F. A. association, meeting, DAV club, 8 p. m. Post No. 72, American Legion, meeting, club rooms 217½ North Diamond street, 8 p. m. Voiture 20, 40 et 8, American Legion, meeting, Legion home, 8 p. m. Charles Dick, Camp No. 17, Spanish War Veterans, meeting, Memorial building, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY—Feb. 4—AVC meeting, club rooms, West Fifth street, 8 p. m. Division 195, organized naval reserve, drill, Memorial building 7:30 p. m. 37th Division, drill, armory, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—Feb. 5—McVey Post No. 16, American Legion, "Safety Quizz," Legion home, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY—Feb. 6—Robert P. Spreng Post No. 26, Amvets, meeting, Memorial building, 8 p. m.

* * *

DON'T FORGET — Only nine more days for survivors of World War II vets who died after their discharge and before Aug. 10, 1946, to file claims to receive benefits payable back to the time of the vet's death. Deadline for filing is Feb. 10. For details see Edward P. Blonston, manager of the Mansfield Social Security administration offices, in the Richland Trust building.

NOTE—The VA has extended the time that NSLI policies may be reinstated by paying only two premiums and making a statement of good health. These privileges were supposed to expire Feb. 1. No telling how long they'll be extended. Check with your VA contact officer, 614 Walpark building, if you're not sure how you stand, or for any info relative to NSLI.

AND — If you're planning to transfer from one school to another and taking your training under the provisions of the GI Bill, be certain to SEE YOUR VA officials in Mansfield before you do. Transfers without prior VA approval are liable to tie up your receipt of subsistence allowances.

Veterans interested in obtaining priority rights in obtaining surplus property can count on visits from War Assets administration officers to Mansfield on the second and fourth Mondays of each month, according to advice received from the Cleveland WAA office. Headquarters of the visiting representatives here will be at the Mansfield city building, second floor, from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

MODEL—Jean Pawlik wears an elasticized maillot bathing suit at a New York March of Dimes fashion show.

Doors Block Riders In Blazing Trolley

NEW YORK—(AP)—Forty panic-stricken passengers, all but two requiring medical treatment, fought their way out of a blazing Brooklyn trolley car last night—mothers smashed windows and handed their children to persons outside.

Two men who ran from a restaurant finally opened the car doors, which had been stalled by lack of electric power, and freed the passengers.

GETS CLEVELAND POST

The Pitney-Bowes company, manufacturers of postage meters and mailing machines, Saturday announced the appointment of A. L. Lawrence as manager of the company's Cleveland office. The Cleveland office serves Mansfield.

WANT TO GO TO
EUROPE
SOUTH AMERICA
ALASKA
MEXICO
CALIFORNIA
HAWAII
See Us For Information
Fredo Travel Service
ASHLAND, OHIO
Phone 1080 Main

SEARS
OPEN
UNTIL 9 P.M.
MONDAY
WATCH MONDAY'S NEWS-JOURNAL FOR MONDAY NIGHT SPECIALS

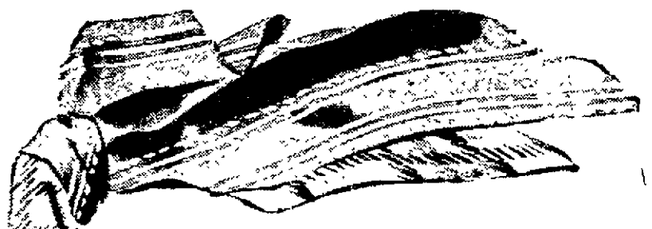
OPEN FROM 12:00 NOON 'TIL 8:30 P.M. MONDAY

ZANE'S

Phone 2475-6

17 E. 4th

Floor Covering
Draperies
Slip Covers
Curtains
Exclusively



"Create Color Character"

In Your Home
With a Variation of
Harmonizing Fabrics

Beauty-wise women can give a dull and uninteresting room a new inviting quality with a new color idea and the gay magic of

New Slip Covers and Draperies

You can make your home practically human if you allow your rooms to express

"Yourself"

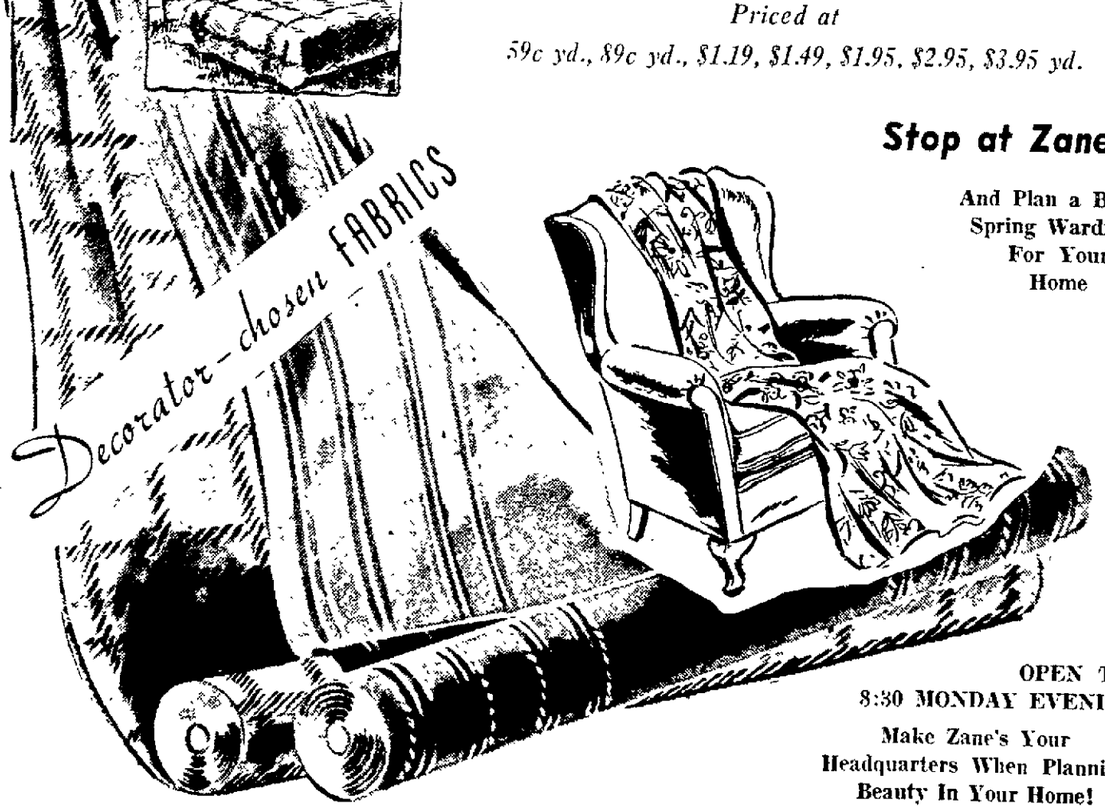
plus

A Simple Recipe of Basic Colors

Fabrics from America's leading manufacturers

Priced at

59c yd., 89c yd., $1.19, $1.49, $1.95, $2.95, $3.95 yd.



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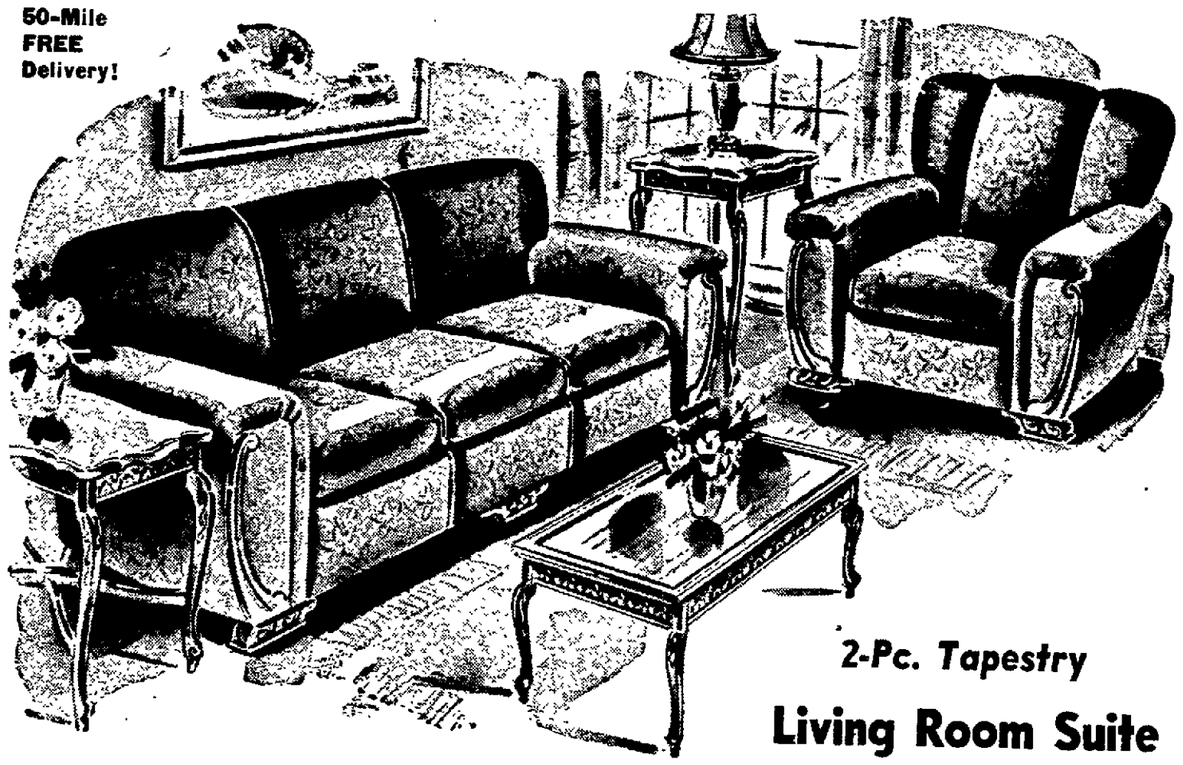

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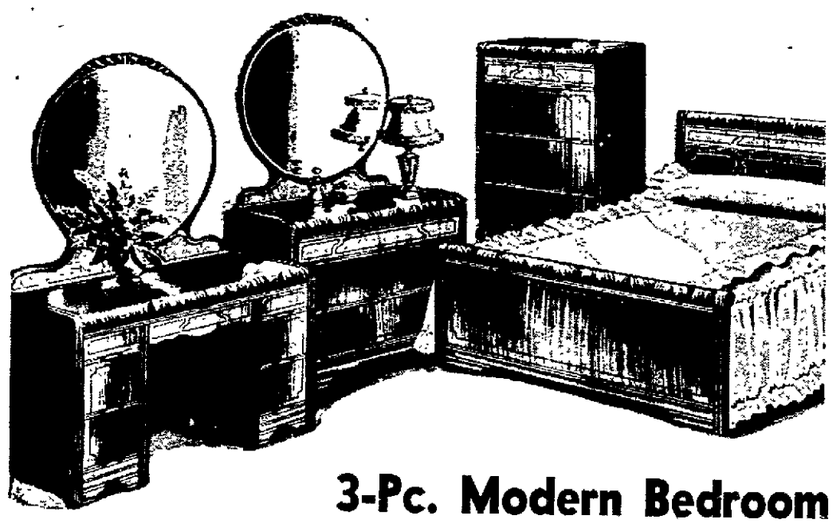

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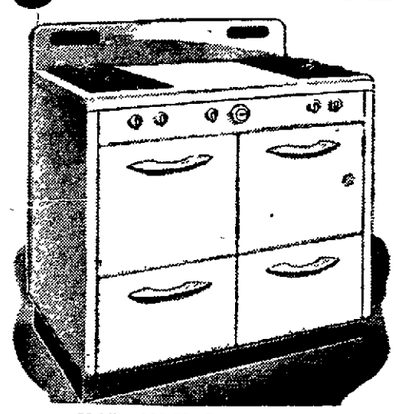

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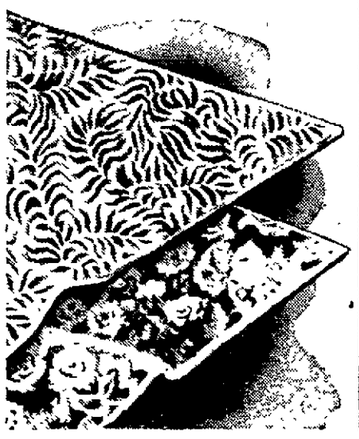

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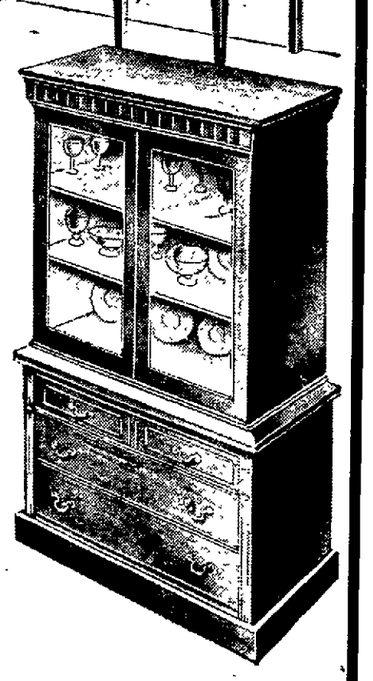

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Mrs. Edison Recalls Rich Experiences Shared With Famed Husband

WIDOW REMEMBERS HIS LOVE FOR ALL HUMANITY

(The following article was prepared exclusively for AP Newsfeatures by the widow of Thomas A. Edison for publication in connection with the centennial of the famous inventor's birth, Feb. 11. The couple was married for 45 years and this is the only "first person" narrative which Mrs. Edison has given out since his death in 1931. Mrs. Edison married Edward Hughes in 1935, but upon his death several years ago, she resumed the name of Mrs. Thomas A. Edison. (Editor's Note.)

* * *

By MRS. THOMAS A. EDISON
(Written for the Associated Press)

WEST ORANGE, N. J.—Whenever I read in the newspapers today of the great developments in the world of science, my memories go back many years ago to the evenings when we would sit in this living room and Mr. Edison would talk of the things that lay in the future.

I have often thought of how tremendously interested Mr. Edison would be, were he here today, to see the wonderful strides in science. I know how engrossed he would be in atomic research.

I remember well how he always said there were great undeveloped possibilities of which we knew nothing; that we were merely scratching the surface of knowledge. Mr. Edison had an unending curiosity about everything. He always questioned life's mysteries and he wanted to know the meaning of things.

Yet, he never wasted time idly dreaming. His mind was eternally turning to thoughts of what this world contained—and of which we knew nothing as yet.

It was in this very room at this desk on my right that he thought of and planned so many of his extraordinary contributions to the world. Yet, he never gave a thought to whether his work would bring him fame or give his name a lasting place in history. He was like other great men of genius who did what they did because there was in them some strange urge to do it. When Mr. Edison knew there was a need for something he simply took up the problem and did what he could to solve it.

Along with his unusual curiosity he had the attribute of great concentration. Sometimes, it seems, his deafness was a blessing. It was never necessary for him to be alone in a room when he worked. We could all be near him in this room, doing just what we wanted to do, without disturbing him in the least.

Let no one think that Mr. Edison's work kept him from the closeness of his family. When any one of us asked him a question, even when busy at his desk, he always answered. Many times he would leave his work and enter into the family's interests. There were no trails; there were no tribulations in being the wife of such a man. I can look back on those wonderful years and see nothing in them but compensation.

To me, Mr. Edison always remained the same genial, lovely man I first met at a friend's dinner while I was attending school in Boston. I was studying piano at the time and they asked me to play. Reluctantly, because I was not prepared, I agreed, thinking to myself: "Oh, well, I'll never see Mr. Edison again, anyway."

Unexpected Guest.

It was the close of the school term and I had been invited by these friends to spend a week at their beach home. While I was there Mr. Edison was an unexpected guest for part of the time. He constantly entertained us with his anecdotes.

Later, after I had returned home Mr. Edison planned a trip for these same friends. One evening, after spending the day on top of Mount Washington, we were sitting around the hotel in the foothills Mr. Edison wrote down for me the Morse code characters and by the next morning I had memorized them. A short time later he slowly tapped out a message to me which I was able to understand

Just what that message said I consider too sacred to repeat, but it was one of the steps that led to our marriage

Years later, the Morse code I had learned proved to be useful. When we would go riding in an automobile Mr. Edison would sit in the front seat. Because of his deafness, I had a little contraption rigged up with a light and I would flash messages to him from the back seat.

Although Mr. Edison never drove an automobile, he loved to take motor trips. Each year we would go on a three-week vacation trip which Mr. Edison planned in detail. Although our son Charles (former New Jersey Governor Charles Edison) was only in his mid-teens, Mr. Edison would keep him driving hours at a time because Charles was careful to avoid the bumps.

An unusual thing about Mr. Edison was that he never tinkered with mechanical things, yet he had marvelously delicate hands and was most skillful in sketching out his experiments. He drew very well.

He kept notes with a lead pencil. Evenings, after dinner, he would come up to this room, sit down at his desk, and literally work out 50 or more things he was to do the next day. In the morning, he would take his notes to the laboratory and apportion the work among his assistants. Evening after evening he would carry out this same procedure. His fund of ideas was amazing.

The stories about his getting so little sleep are true. Sometimes, in fact, he would work for 36 hours at a stretch.

Many, many nights he would have his dinner sent down to the laboratory and then work till the early morning hours. He was never neglected though, and not infrequently I would make sandwiches and coffee at 2 o'clock in the morning and send them down to Mr. Edison and his helpers.

There was one rule in this household: Mr. Edison was first, no matter what he wanted, it had to be done Everyone understood this rule and we were only happy to do everything for him as we knew he was working for every man's benefit.

Mr. Edison's mode of life left no room for half-way measures. Whatever he undertook he went into strenuously and deeply.

Loved Music.

He loved music and although he didn't play a musical instrument, he collected and read all the books he could on music. He thumbed at the piano and the organ and was proud of the tunes he could pick out on the keyboards of the instruments he kept near at hand

He was tremendously interested in medicine and he could have made a great physician. At one time he actually developed a medicine for arthritis. I always called him my doctor. But you must not think that Mr Edison ever would have preferred any other life than the life he followed. He had no regrets.

Mr Edison would work endlessly on a problem, using the method of elimination. If a person asked him whether he were discouraged because so many attempts proved unavailing, he would say, "no. I am not discouraged because every wrong attempt discarded is another step forward." A failure was always an incentive for him to try something else.

He invented so many things; but of them all, I think he was most attached to the phonograph because of his love for music He wanted everything to be perfect. He was never satisfied, not even with the phonograph. He never ceased trying to eliminate imperfections in recordings.

As I said, he sought perfection in everything. Take the motion picture We had sound synchronization in his laboratory long before it became public, but he didn't consider it ready for release.

Mr Edison, incidentally, preferred the silent films because his deafness prevented him from fully appreciating the talkies. Discontinuation of the silent films deprived so many deaf persons, including Mr. Edison, of a great source of pleasure that I have always regretted they were no longer available to those so handicapped.

Mr. Edison didn't like tragedies. He always wanted the picture to have a pleasing ending. That's the way he felt about current literature, too, but he did read detective stories for relaxation

Mr. Edison always had a pleasant, friendly smile for everyone, especially the children. They took to him immediately. I never saw a child who was shy with Mr. Edison

He preferred the smaller towns. He never liked New York. Always as a girl I had dreamed of marrying and having a stone house for a home. When Mr. Edison and I were married there were two properties that interested him! One a stone house on Riverside Drive in New York and this wooden house. Mr. Edison wanted me to see them and said I could have either. But knowing he desired to establish a great new laboratory in the country, I didn't even go to look at the stone house.

The years have brought many important changes. Mr. Edison has been responsible for so many of them: Some I almost wish he hadn't done No, I don't mean exactly that I mean I wish that Mr. Edison's inventions had been used as he intended them to be used When I go to the motion pictures and see some of the disgraceful things, I regret it, as Mr. Edison's idea was that the films should be educational as well as entertaining.

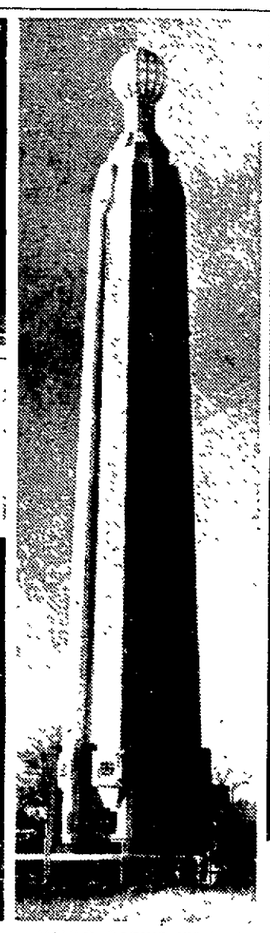
Looking back, I can say that, absorbed as he was in his work, it was the love and peace of his home that he most sought.

There have been, through the years, great persons who have visited this home and this room, but to me, the most wonderful of them all worked at this desk, which I never allow to be disturbed.

AT MILAN, O., his birthplace has been restored.

EDISON shortly before his death in 1931

YOUNG EDISON with his recording machine.



MENLO PARK'S "Light."

AS A BOY in Port Huron, Mich

HIS WIDOW — Mrs. Thomas Alva Edison.

MILAN, O., AND MENLO PARK, N. J., the birthplace and laboratory site of Thomas Alva Edison, will be the focal posts Feb. 11 for a nationwide series of programs celebrating the centennial of the inventive genius' birth. Highlighting the commemoration will be the dedication in Milan of the recently restored birthplace of the man who gave light to the world. In Menlo Park, where today a tower marks the site of Edison's incandescent light invention, a program will observe the scientist's 100th birthday. Spcial events in Detroit, New York City, Cleveland, Port Huron, Mich., and Des Moines, Ia., will also commemorate the centennial.—(International)

* * * * *

U. S. SET TO CELEBRATE CENTENNIAL OF THOMAS ALVA EDISON ON FEB. 11

WEST ORANGE, N. J.—(AP)—Thomas Edison's old roll-top desk, sealed for more than 15 years, will be opened next Saturday as a dramatic preliminary to world-wide observance of the great inventor's centennial on Feb. 11

Former Gov. Charles Edison of New Jersey, son of the inventor, sealed the desk in the inventor's laboratory library in West Orange the day after his father died on Oct. 18 1931. At the time, the son said he made a cursory check of the desk's contents

The family intended to open the desk a short time later but for various reasons this was delayed until it was decided to hold off until the 100th anniversary of the birth of Thomas Alva Edison at Milan, O., Feb 11, 1947.

While the desk is not expected to yield anything of scientific value, its papers and correspondence will be studied for further light on the inventor personality by his biographers.

A committee formed by 100 world leaders in science, education, industry and public service has been preparing for the centennial anniversary more than a year. The committee is headed by Charles F. Kettering, Detroit research specialist and inventor, and includes the "Edison pioneers," a dwindling group of men who worked with the "old man."

The day's activities will be highlighted by a ceremony at Milan, where the U. S. post office will present a memorial album of the special Edison commemorative stamp to Mrs. Madeline Edison Sloane of West Orange, daughter of the inventor.

Son Will Speak.

At the same time at Menlo Park, N. J., where Edison worked before moving to West Orange, Charles Edison will speak at ceremonies dedicating a plaque at the site of the Edison town and perpetual light, a replica of the original bulb that was to light the world.

That night, from 7 to 11:30, the sky over New York will be illuminated by six army mobile searchlight units, with a capacity of 100,000,000 candlepower and capable of shooting a beam 12 miles up. The units were developed during the war and their use that night will be their first mass demonstration.

Governors of many states have proclaimed Feb. 11 as Thomas Alva Edison day. In congress, a bill has been introduced to designate that date every year in tribute to the "wizard of Menlo Park."

In perhaps every community in the land, some kind of recognition of Edison's great work will be made on the anniversary. In 30,000 public, private and parochial schools in this country and Canada, students will study sets of posters, telling in pictures the life and achievements of the inventor.

Having a special emphasis this year will be the annual pageant of light at Fort Myers, Fla., where Edison maintained a winter home and a laboratory in which he experimented on the possibility of growing rubber in the continental United States.

As they have done every year since his death, the "Edison Pioneers" will hold their commemorative luncheon at the Hotel Ostor in New York. In the evening, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, New York section, will hold a 1,500-guest dinner at the Waldorf Astoria in cooperation with numerous other professional societies.

Illinois commercial hatcheries produced 1,500,000 chickens in November, 1946, compared with a hatch of 1,180,000 in November, 1945.

TORRID LAYERS DISCOVERED IN STRATOSPHERE

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Layers of blazing heat have been found in the frigid upper atmosphere, scientists announced last night.

Up to now it had been assumed that above seven miles, the temperature remained constant at 67 degrees below zero fahrenheit.

But thermometers in rockets have disclosed a torrid zone with heat of 170 degrees between the 30 and 40-mile mark.

From 40 to 50 miles, the air grows colder again, the temperature probably dropping as low as 150 below zero. The thermometers there registered 80 below.

Second Heat Zone.

Then from 50 to 75 miles occurs another torrid zone where the rocket thermometer recorded 212 degrees and the scientists calculated the maximum probably is 638 degrees.

Beyond 75 miles is a question mark. That is as high as investigations have been made, but research is being continued to extend their range.

These discoveries were announced by the national advisory committee for aeronautics.

The new data was obtained by thermometers in V-2 rockets launched at White Sands, N. M. Officials said the findings confirm new theories that there are layers of hot and cold air above the earth which remain in permanent position, never fluctuating widely in altitude, although they may become hotter or colder with the seasons

The national advisory committee for aeronautics is an official government research agency. It assigned a subcommittee last April to prepare a new "standard" chart of the air to supplement a 1925 chart. The old one showed the atmosphere from sea level only to 65,000 feet.

Scientists Aid.

The subcommittee includes scientists from the weather bureau, the army and navy and universities. Its chairman is Dr. Harry Wexler of the weather bureau, authority on special air studies.

"The first increase in temperature begins at about 104,000 feet in the 'ozone layer' which has the property of absorbing and holding more heat from the sun than the air below it," the statement said

This ozone layer is composed of heavy oxygen. Its formation is favored by the presence of large cold air masses. The scientists said the greater quantity of ozone produced in winter is one reason fewer sun's rays reach the earth at that time of year. Another is the tilt of the earth away from the sun.

PRESIDENT WILL KEEP ON FLYING

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Truman let the world know Saturday he has no intention of abandoning flying because of recent plane crashes

If your name is up, he told a news conference, it doesn't make any difference whether you are on a plane or a train or anywhere you'll get it anywhere.

Having proclaimed anew his affection for aviation and disclosed he plans to fly non-stop to Mexico City March 3 to visit President Miguel Aleman, he proceeded to talk about lame ducks and his strict neutrality on cats.

CIVIC LEADER DIES

MIDDLETOWN —(AP)— John A. Aull, sr., 76, civic leader and industrialist, died Saturday following a month's illness. Aull was chairman of the boards of directors of the Sorg Paper company, and The First National Bank. He came here from Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1911.

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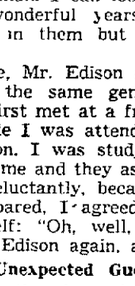

● When you are ill, avoid the well-meaning friend who offers helpful advice. What cured grandmother's boils may be no good for your carbuncle. The tea that brought out little Jennie's measles ten years ago may not be worth a whoop for Tommy. There can be but one remedy for either you or Tommy. That is the one your doctor prescribes. After the prescription? A licensed, registered pharmacist, capable of following the doctor's orders to the letter. That is where we come in, with our up-to-the-minute prescription service. Our business is filling prescriptions. Bring us yours.

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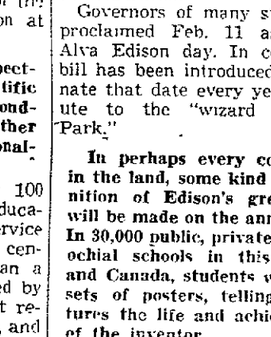

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Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

PAGE EIGHT — MANSFIELD, OHIO, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1947

Pledge of Allegiance to Flag

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

When Inattention Jeopardizes Lives

ESTABLISHING the cause, or placing the blame, for a railway or air disaster is of little account unless it results in action to remedy conditions which made such an occurrence possible.

Investigation of the Pennsylvania railroad wreck near Lucas last December 13, in which 19 lives were lost, places blame on "a failure to carry out signal operations," which seems to involve the element of human undependability rather than mechanical fault.

Many years have been given to experimentation with devices designed to increase safety in railway transportation, but nothing has yet been found to overcome the imperfections of the human element which enters largely into all calculations of safety in transportation as well as efficiency in other activities.

Carelessness and inattention is so commonly excused by resort to the excuse, "Well, everybody makes mistakes," that it seems justifiable to stress the point that in some instances even one mistake may prove fatal, either for the person who makes it, or for others—and that this should be taken into account by those whose work involves the safety of others.

Navy Recruiting Looks To Future Needs

SUCCESS OF the navy's V-6 recruiting week in Mansfield proves that the men of the city's organized and volunteer reserves take seriously their slogan: "To the victors belong the responsibilities of maintaining the peace."

Of the 41 persons who enlisted in the V-6 program during January, 26 signed up during the past week. The navy started things off with a bang by bringing 17 Avengers, Hellcats and Corsairs over the city in an aerial display last Sunday. On Monday and Tuesday, hundreds of people viewed the interesting "Navy on Wheels" exhibit at Central park. Talks were made to a number of service clubs which in turn co-operated in the recruiting campaign.

The big week is over and navy men have expressed their appreciation for the excellent all-around co-operation. But there is still a continuing need for enlistments and veterans groups will be asked to help push the program.

Here is what the V-6 plan offers to ex-servicemen of World War II and men without previous military service between the ages of 17 and 18½ and 30 and 39 years: enlistment at old ratings, no drills or meetings, 14-day optional cruise, continuation of longevity plan of automatic pay increases, assurance of civilian status unless an emergency is declared. Only reservation is, of course, that men without previous militar yservice are not made draft exempt by joining the V-6.

A similar program, V-10, is in effect for the enlistment of ex-WAVES.

Home Life of Thomas A. Edison

ELSEWHERE in today's News-Journal is a remarkable story about an even more remarkable man. It is written by Mrs. Thomas A. Edison and it tells for the first time a number of intimate details about his life. Occasion for the story is that this month brings the centennial of the famous inventor's birth.

The story is particularly interesting to residents of the Mansfield area since Mr. Edison was born at nearby Milan. His former home there is now to be opened as a museum.

Mrs. Edison reveals that while the inventor's family geared all its interests to him, he was not selfish. He was always interested in and was willing to interrupt his work to participate in affairs of the home circle. Unlike so many "geniuses," Mr. Edison was not a trial and a tribulation as a husband, it appears!

One novelty of Mrs. Edison's story is that the Morse code, which featured in their romance, later became a practical family method of communication when Mr. Edison became deaf. But that is something she tells more entertainingly herself for readers who care to turn to the story.

Markers To Designate Historical Spots

PENNSYLVANIA is erecting 1,000 new historical markers. This is good business for a state, since it attracts tourists, and gives local residents a sense of pride in their own community. America has been backward in publicizing its history and its interesting spots. Probably it has been too busy with the problems of growing up to have much time for thought of its past, or even of some of its especially good points.

The war years, which kept people at home, developed awareness of riches close at hand. Many Americans are planning to travel abroad. But they're also going to do a lot of sightseeing within their own land. States which follow Pennsylvania's lead in letting folks know about their points of interest are in line with the times.

Waiting That Requires Courage

THESE are hard years for the families of men who have not returned from the great war, and of whom little or nothing is known. As the months and years pass, they naturally come to doubt whether they shall ever see their loved ones again, or even learn the fate that befell them.

But there are brave words for such cases, from the lips of a poet who wrote that men and women should "hope, till hope creates from its own wreck the thing it contemplates." Fortunate are those who can find such consolation.

A Kansas City woman, in applying for divorce, charges that her husband is "disagreeable, irritable, morbid, cool, bitter, jealous, heckling, picayunish, loathsome, insulting, brazen, miserly, gluttonish, temperamental, selfish, uncivil, inattentive and inconsiderate"—a list that is commended to divorce attorneys as a model of versatility.

Word comes that the Fieldboro, N. J., mayor has quit "because he was not appreciated"—indicating that he is likely to have trouble in finding satisfactory employment in any field.

Some are proposing that a "second vice president of the United States" be included in elections—but one of the sort ordinarily elected seems to be ample.

Simile: As useless as a second governor of Georgia.

GROUNDHOG DAY

Bromfield Says Britain's Future Dependent On U. S. Co-operation

By LOUIS BROMFIELD

OUT of the spectacle of political evolution in Great Britain, certain truths are beginning to emerge and take form. Some were predicted, some accidental and some were clearly inevitable. The British loan and the conditions surrounding it are developing about as expected by some of its sounder opponents. In the first place, it becomes daily clearer and clearer that four billions of dollars is no more than a drop in the bucket in comparison with the needs of Great Britain. Such an amount could be used simply to modernize her mines and factories and bring them anywhere near to the level of American efficiency and production. No nation raises or maintains high wages without efficient production.

BROMFIELD

No nation without cheap labor or high production efficiency can compete in world markets or even maintain her interior markets without the protection of heavy tariffs. No nation such as Great Britain, dependent upon imported cheap raw materials and upon foreign markets for its economic existence, can have prosperity or abundance when raw materials become expensive or scarce and markets scattered, scarce or unable to pay either in goods or money for manufactured commodities.

Great Britain was forced into Socialism not by the general conversion of her people to Socialistic principles, but by a declining economy and a scarcity of the mere necessities of modern existence.

In a nation like Great Britain, weakened by two great wars in a changing and shrunken world, there are simply too many people. There is not enough wealth, land or even food to go around and not enough factories, modern in the technical sense, to provide employment. Income has shrunk to a point where $20,000 a year, after heavy taxation, is the maximum to be hoped for by any citizen.

The slow liquidation of the colonial assets, which in the past largely supported the home islands by cheap raw materials and virtually closed markets for her manufactured commodities, is continuing to weaken the economic pattern upon which the wealth of Britain in the Nineteenth Century was built.

With respect to the American loan, it appears more and more unlikely that Great Britain will ever pay a cent of interest, let alone the principal. The provisions are such that Britain will pay only when her prosperity attains a certain level and that level appears increasingly to be an unattainable dream.

Although politically it would probably have been impossible, the proposal of Senator Robert Taft to make the four billion a gift, rather than a loan, was a much more practical solution, for the loan, and the terms accompanying it open the way toward dissension and even bitterness between the two great anglo-saxon nations.

The state department has already protested violations of certain trade clauses of the agreement by the British government.

More protests are certain to follow. For there was never any hope that British bankers, exporters or even the British government, in a desperate economic situation, would abandon the old imperialist, monopolistic trade practises which were so much a part of the old import-export, processing, banking economic pattern of the Empire.

The question of Britain is the desperate immediate one of survival as a great nation, perhaps the even more desperate one of actually maintaining her living standards and feeding her overpopulated home islands.

A Socialist government, by taking over the real assets of the nation, may arrive at a more equitable division of what already exists, but it does not guarantee a greater prosperity or even the maintenance of that which already exists.

These things are dependent upon natural assets, upon technology and upon the willingness of the nation to work. A Socialist government has not induced the miners to dig more coal. It has not solved the problem of labor.

No longer is the Socialist Labor party minority on the side of the worker. It has lately called out troops in order to break spreading strikes. Pushed to the extreme, it may well abolish labor unions or nationalize them as Soviet Russia has done, so that the working man no longer has the right to strike or even indeed to choose his own work.

Taking over railroads, public utilities, mines and finally the land, does not make these economic elements produce more or raise the standards of living, as Communist Soviet Russia and lately Socialist Britain herself have both demonstrated clearly and brilliantly. The process is, on the contrary, likely to achieve exactly the opposite result, one of decreased efficiency and production.

The best that can be hoped for is a better division of the little that is available in countries like Soviet Russia and the Great Britain of today, where scarcities of food, clothing and the actual necessities of life exist. And as the production remains static or declines under government operation of everything, the scarcity of all these things only increases.

In all of this the institutions of free enterprise and democracy, bolstered it is true by raw materials and technological efficiency, begins to appear in a better and better light.

This nation and the rest of the world owes a debt to Great Britain. Sentimentally, there is every reason to help our ally but not upon the terms of the British who are seeking to restore the economy and the methods which built the empire, which are now shattered and ineffective and will probably remain so.

The answer to the restoration of Britain's economy and prestige lies not in loans to build up an obsolete and now hopeless pattern of banking, economics and processing, but in a closer association with this nation economically and politically. The exchange of military information is the first step in the right direction, but it is only a beginning and, in the end, an insignificant one. The advocates of World Federation and of "Union Now" are right in believing that such a union of interests, is the first real step toward a world that will be better for all of us.

Such a world can not be bought by loans or credits. It can be achieved only by material and political cooperation. And a migration of about 20 millions of British inhabitants into more fortunate parts of the world would be a great help to Britain herself.

(Copyright, 1947)

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Wednesday, Feb. 2, 1927.

Groundhog "saw his shadow" and another six weeks of winter was confidently predicted.

Schoolmasters' club held meeting at Elks grill and report of Social Betterment committee deplored extent of cigaret smoking by school children.

First of Community Bargain days in Mansfield stores attracted large crowds.

Glenn Massie, of the U. S navy, was home on three months leave.

Son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. R Brown, 33 Helen avenue; son to Mr and Mrs Bert Cotsenmoyer, 144 Poplar street.

Birthday surprise party was given for Miss Margaret Colwell, 41 Library Court.

Albert Schwein moved from 522 West Fourth street to 470 Marion avenue.

* * *

50 YEARS AGO TODAY

Shelby council granted Reid Carpenter franchise to build Mansfield-Shelby interurban line.

Secret Service Agents Disturbed By Danger In Truman's Air Trips

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — The splurge of recent air crashes is causing considerable worry to the secret service agents responsible for the life of the president.

The secret service is afraid the day may come when the president's special plane, "The Sacred Cow," may also encounter bad weather or mechanical trouble. They also know something about the president's propensity for taking off, rain or shine, and it keeps them awake at nights thinking about it. When he wants to go someplace, he simply goes.

PEARSON

Result is that a quiet campaign is under way inside the secret service to persuade the president to abandon air travel generally. They want him to take the train—as President Roosevelt did on almost all occasions.

FDR enjoyed train travel. It rested him and gave him a chance to get caught up with his correspondence. Truman, however, loves the speed of an airplane. He can get to Kansas City in four hours whereas it would take him two nights and a day by train.

The secret service has never recovered from the scare it received on Christmas, 1945, when Mr. Truman flew home to Independence in weather that had grounded all commercial airlines.

However, the president is a hard man to persuade, and his secret service bodyguards are not any too optimistic about the chances of keeping him grounded. The best thing they can really hope for is a new and larger plane from the war department in the near future.

* * *

Marshall in British Cabinet.

If a Britisher were permitted to sit in on an American cabinet meeting, a howl of protest would go up from the isolationist press. However, here is a conversation which Gen. Phil Fleming, chief of the Office of Temporary Controls, had with friends after Gen. George Marshall's first appearance at a cabinet meeting as secretary of state.

"Though George has been a top-flight official in Washington for a long time, this was the first real cabinet meeting he ever attended," said Fleming. "At least, it was the first one in this country."

"What do you mean?" Fleming was asked.

"Well, you see, General Marshall began attending cabinet meetings on foreign soil. He was present at three meetings of the British cabinet during the war."

Note—Though Marshall sat at British cabinet meetings, Winston Churchill got sour on his determination to stage a cross-Channel invasion and vetoed him a supreme allied commander.

* * *

"No Mud-Slinging" Truman.

President Truman's private directions to his staff on harmonizing with the GOP-controlled congress may be summed up in three words:

"Keep it impersonal."

Truman doesn't want any part of those free-swinging, name-calling bouts with the congress that kept the press galleries scribbling when Franklin Roosevelt was in the White House.

At the same time, he has told the cabinet that he won't duck a scrap when "honest differences of opinion" arise.

"We will have our differences with congress," the president told his staff recently. "We are bound to have them. However, I am convinced that I can get along with congress as long as we keep our quarrels on an impersonal basis. Let's lay off the personality stuff."

* * *

Nebraska Undertaker.

New Hampshire's sharp-tongued Senator Charles Tobey, is getting the same reputation as another high-principled Republican individualist, the late Senator George Norris of Nebraska. Strangely enough, Tobey's victim is usually the irrepressible Nebraska undertaker, Kenneth Wherry, who succeeded Norris in the senate.

During the debate on the senate small business committee Wherry was first interrupted by Senator Allen Ellender of Louisiana, who asked why he had proposed a new special small business committee, rather than extending the old one. Wherry's answer was tortuous and labored. Finally Ellender blurted out:

"My suspicion is that the senator wants a new resolution adopted so that he can be chairman of the committee, and not permit the senator from Iowa (George Wilson), who is the ranking member, to be chairman."

Heatedly, Wherry replied that he had known all along this was what Ellender was getting at. It was of no importance to him, he insisted, who was named chairman of the new committee.

"But I think I have seen quite a few articles in the press in which such a suggestion is made," replied Ellender.

"Yes, in Drew Pearson's column," Wherry shot back.

"And we can make a pretty good guess about it," said Ellender, smiling.

"Yes: Drew Pearson, Drew Pearson!" shouted the gentleman from Nebraska.

* * *

Tobey Goes to Town.

Later Tobey took the floor and repeated Ellender's charges. The only motive for setting up this committee and for continuing the war investigating committee, argued the New Hampshire senator, was to provide committee chairmanships for Wherry and Senator Brewster of Maine.

"That, Mr. President, is reducing it to the lowest terms. But it is not good enough. The price is too high."

Tobey then recounted that he had been told a day earlier by Senator Bob Taft of Ohio that Wherry and Brewster had appeared before the Republican steering committee last November "pleading the cause of special committees."

Wherry asked Tobey to yield, but Tobey, with much to say in a short space of time, refused. Again Wherry interrupted.

"When the senator had the floor I courteously asked him to yield and he declined," Tobey shouted. Then, as Wherry began to speak anyway, Tobey thundered on: "I shall heap coals of fire on his head."

Agin Wherry started to speak, but Tobey drowned him out: "I yield to him—provided he uses his own time."

Without another word, Wherry took his seat. Red-faced, he did not again try to interrupt Tobey.

"The senator," was Tobey's parting shot, "is not a good trader."

* * *

Capital Chaff.

Alert Senator Brewster of Maine, giving colleagues an off-the-record report of his recent Latin American trip, disclosed that British agents are selling British planes all over Latin America and outselling the USA. They are taking orders for delivery on jet planes which will be far ahead of our transports. In two years, Brewster predicts, the British will force Latin Americans to use British-type instruments for landing, thus making it difficult for American planes to operate on the same fields. . . . There are now eleven foreign airlines entering the United States. . . . R. M. Davis, the West Virginia coal operator who has crusaded so hard for peace, is now staging a contest for the best high school essay on "Creating a Department of Peace." . . . Astute young GOP Congressman Gordon Canfield of New Jersey proposes a bill automatically making an ex-president a senator-at-large. He feels that the talents of ex-presidents should not be wasted. . . . War Assets Administrator Gen. R. M. Littlejohn is so used to getting brickbats that the following praise almost knocked him for a loop. Joseph K. Gruner of Paterson, N. J., wrote: "I am writing to tell you how cordially I was received by your office. I was greatly impressed by the way your department helped me."

Kenneth L. Dixon

Assignment America: "Dictaphone Jitters."

WASHINGTON — It never ceases to be amazing to re-discover that the most intricate tragic-comic situations always seem to be cooked up unwittingly by the methodical minds of unfunny men.

Thus it is with "The Battle of Morgenthau's Diary."

Regardless of who eventually gains total custody of that 900-volume record accumulated by the former secretary of the treasury duing his public life, the damage has been done.

Hundeds of men about town are shaking with laughter at the plight of others who merely are shaking.

All of which must come as a distasteful surprise to Mr. Morgenthau—for if I learned one thing in those bygone days when certain sadistic editors banished me to the dismal gloom of the treasury beat, it was that the secretary was not a funny man.

Nor did he claim to be. Many citizens said he had no sense of humor at all. Others felt he probably had one but, like the undertaker with the garish crimson gift tie, kept it hidden in the closet as an improper thing to wear in public.

Now neither thesis may be correct. But certainly when the ex-secretary disclosed he had depended heavily on the dictaphone for accurate detail in gathering that gargantuan diary, he had no intention of exploding the biggest practical joke of the month about the heads of startled capital officialdom.

Which is exactly what he did.

If there's one thing that strikes fear into the heart of the strongest politician or public figure it's a distaphone—particularly in the office of a friend.

"It's not so much that they're afraid of Morgenthau," chortled a famous former bureau boss the other night at a public dinner. "After all, you can't imagine confiding your personal affairs or questionable political deals to old Henry. But you will tell some of your friends.

"And what he's done has suddenly made all the boys realize that there may be one of those blasted gadgets hooked on the phone or under the desk of every guy they know!"

Suddenly the ex-official, long-hailed as a hearty party guy, both political and nocturnal, howled with laughter as a thought struck him.

"Know what I'm going to do?" he yelped. "I'm going to pass the word around quietly that I had dictaphones all over the place and hooked onto the phone all the time I was in office! Brother, I'll have a hundred guys yelling for mercy in a week."

"Yeah," drawled a man across the table drily, "or else you'll be dead . . ."

Even without that last suggestively lethal crack, you hear just such conversations all over town nowadays. For any individual, there is something genuinely distasteful about hidden dictaphones.

For a public official—even though innocent of any wrong-doing—there is something horribly frightening. For a mere mechanism scarcely can be expected to distinguish between a joke and a serious statement.

Many a famous capital figure trembled recently when war contract hearings disclosed that the war department regularly uses such devilish devices—but they wrote it off to the army's militant cloak - and - dagger phobia.

This, however, was something else again. To find one of their own set involved in the same shenanigans left them shaken and suspicious of even their closest sidekicks.

Meanwhile, the downtrodden small fry and a few of the unworried big shots continue to enjoy their biggest laugh in a long time. And the gangsters are having a field day. Said one:

"This takes the insecurity out of public office. A smart man can provide his own old-age and unemployment benefits by a few wax impressions taken while in office."

"Why leave the office? Why get fired at all?" countered another. "Right now, I'd rather own a dictaphone than be a Republican!"

Elsie Robinson

Listen World: "What Is Character?"

WHAT is character? Is it something you're born with? Something you inherit as you do the shape of your nose or your feet from your mother's or your dad's side of the family?

Or is it something you acquire from your environment? If you live with reliable, balanced people will you be reliable and balanced yourself? Or will you be spineless and shifty if you are placed in a demoralizing atmosphere.

The answer is no to every question.

An ancient philosopher once said that "character is a habit." It is formed by the daily and hourly choices between good and evil, courage and weakness, aimless drifting and planned struggle.

You can't inherit character. You can't "take it from one side of the family." You can't acquire it by living in a congenial atmosphere or lose it by living in an uncongenial one. Nor can you have it thrust upon you by the earnest effort of others.

Character is something you must build yourself by your own choices, day by day, hour by hour.

Character may be built by deeds; it may also be built by thoughts.

"As a man thinketh so is he."

Thoughts can demoralize you as surely as acts. You may appear to be a model citizen outwardly—polite, precise and prudent. But if your secret thoughts are vicious, greedy, cruel, antisocial, vulgar, scheming and intolerant, they will eat away your character as termites gnaw wood in the mildewed dark.

Character is never achieved in one bound nor by one resolution. You must create it over a lifetime of endeavor.

The best characters have temptations as low and coarse as any other man's. But they achieve character by rising above those temptations as a hero achieves courage by rising above cowardice. No hero gets to be that way in one moment of decision. He gets that way because he has made a million decisions between his fear and his self respect. Nor can you diagnose character as you would a case of measles or hives. You may find character in the most dissolute outlaw and you may find lack of character in the most polished diplomat.

Character is the secret covenant between a man and all he knows of God.

Character is that spark which God first breathed into inanimate clay. You can enlarge that spark into a blaze which shines throughout the world. Or you can quench it by your dilly-dallying . . . your spineless compromises . . . your oily hypocrisy . . . your pious setups.

Character is what you make it. It's up to you.

(Copyright 1947)

It Says Here:

—By KEN WOODMAN

THAT most-apologized-for of all vegetables can now reek of glory unashamed. This has been proclaimed National Onion week! From tomorrow through Saturday the garden tear-jerker may even be referred to in the better circles by its Latin name of *Allium cepa*.

* * *

Of course, most of us will still take our onions in soups, salads, gravies and on steaks with a grain of salt. But there are old timers who will tell you that a raw onion is good for a head cold.

* * *

And if the onion is too strong you can exchange the salt for a bit of sugar and mollify the belligerent bulb - providing you can get the sugar. For the remainder of the week, onion apologies are out. After eating one, you merely smile at your friends and say: "National Onion week, bub."

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

On Feb. 2, 1875, the French legislature amended the constitution to provide that the president of the republic be chosen by the legislature.

As Others See It

Example.

Circumstantial evidence is where the service station hand dredges a dozen old valve caps out of his pocket, along with the change.—Detroit News.

Daily Bible Thought

Hearken unto thy father that begat thee, and despise not thy mother when she is old.—Prov. 23:22.

ODD FACT

The eyes of all new-born babies, including Indians and Negroes, are blue and change as the iris darkens.

Timely Editorial

Auto Telephones.

Motorists are welcoming two-way radio-telephones. Already about 30,000 automobiles in the country are equipped with this new means of communication.

Half of the sets are owned by municipal and state police departments. The other half are owned by the motoring public, which is clamoring for the equipment that converts a car into a business office. Applications for installations are being received by the federal communications commission.

Limiting factor is frequency bands. Federal authorities point out that only about 200 units can be operated on one band. In some localities—such as New York City—all available bands have been assigned.—Minneapolis Star.

Mansfield News-Journal

Mansfield News and Mansfield Journal
The Mansfield News Founded by W. S. Cappeller, March 7, 1885.
Mansfield Journal Established 1930
Combined 1932

Published Daily by Mansfield Journal Co., Office Fourth and Walnut Streets, Mansfield, Ohio. Phone 4251-6

National Advertising Representatives—Lorenzen and Thompson Inc.

Entered at Postoffice at Mansfield, Ohio, as second-class mail matter.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Daily and Sunday—By mail Richland and adjoining counties per year $11.00; 6 months $6.00; 3 months $3.50; (in advance). Elsewhere in Ohio per year, $13.00; In U. S. outside of Ohio per year, $14.00; Sunday only, $2.60 per year. By carrier per week, 35 cents.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Ohio Senate's Financial Report Expected to Sadden Legislators

STATE SURPLUS OF 162 MILLION 'NOT AVAILABLE'

Strings Attached to Money, Writer Reports.

By H. H. DAUGHERTY

COLUMBUS—(AP)—The general feeling about the state capitol is that there are going to be many long faces after the special house committee reports on the state's financial outlook.

There is a general impression the report will show the state is not going to have untold millions to split up among the various groups demanding almost staggering sums.

This impression is based primarily on statements in the resolution creating the special committee to look into the financial situation. Its author, Rep. Paul H. Ballard (R—Jackson) is chairman of the house finance committee and has been for several years. He probably keeps as well advised on the state's financial condition as anyone else in the state.

Here's what Ballard's resolution said:

"The opinion seems to prevail that the great state of Ohio has some yet undisclosed, never failing fountain of cash supplied by some mysterious source of an unlimited nature."

As a matter of fact the legislature now has at its disposal only $12,000,000 in actual surplus cash, though the impression is general there is a treasury surplus of $162,000,000.

There is $162,000,000 in the state treasury that is not working. None of it is being used to pay current operating expenses. But $150,000,000 of that sum has strings attached to it.

Welfare Appropriation.

First, there is $60,000,000 appropriated by the last legislature for welfare, university and other additions and betterments. None of the money has been spent because it was impossible to obtain building materials.

When the legislature made the appropriations it was the consensus this $60,000,000 building program was absolutely necessary. The last two years has added to this necessity and there seems to be little chance of the present legislature repealing that appropriation and using the money for other purposes.

It is more likely that the present legislature will deem it necessary to add to the $60,000,000 allotment as the prices of building materials and labor have increased from 40 to 60 per cent. Consequently the present appropriation would finance only about half the building considered necessary by the last legislature.

Ninety millions of this assumed surplus is tied up in a post-war reserve fund designed to be used mainly for capital improvements to furnish work for Ohio's citizens if a business recession develops. It is intended to take the place of the old WPA of the thirties.

None of this $90,000,000 is appropriated for any specific project and could easily be freed by the legislature for other purposes. But will this legislature reverse the stand taken by its predecessor and say there is no need for a post-war reserve fund? Will it decide there will be no business recession and that jobs always are going to remain plentiful? It appears doubtful if such position will be adopted.

The special house committee hopes to obtain a fair estimate of anticipated revenues for the next two years. If these estimate is about equal to the revenues which accrued during the last biennium, then on the basis of present spending there would be a fair surplus, but still insufficient to meet all demands for increased allotments.

Should this revenue estimate fall below the revenues of the last two years then there would be even less money for increased allotments.

Pilot Provwes Lock Could Wreck Plane

COPENHAGEN — (AP) — A Danish airlines pilot, experimenting to determine whether a locked elevator could have caused the crash in which opera singer Grace Moore and 21 others died, took off Saturday with his plane's tiller tied and reported the craft would have crashed if home had been unable to untie it.

The Royal Dutch Airline (KLM) said yesterday preliminary investigation showed that failure to remove a locking wedge placed on the elevator by a crewman caused the tragedy.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours — sometimes overnight — splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere. —Adv.

TAILORED 'FINISHES'—John Culler, chemist lab-technician of the Mansfield Paint company (upper left) is shown running a test on one of the company's individualized products. Edward Nalezinek (upper right) runs the machine which grinds the pigment for mixture with other materials. Steering wheel finish, one of the company's products, is being examined (bottom) by company officials; left to right, Robert Burtzlaff, vice president; M. J. Gordon, president; Miss Frances Strickler, office manager; and F. E. Kautz, secretary-treasurer.

Plastic 'Finishes' Made In City Go to Firms All Over the World

By AL PREYER

"Tailor-made finishes" was the phrase used by F. E. Kautz, secretary-treasurer of the Mansfield Paint company, 146 Orange street, to describe the products "made in Mansfield" by that company.

"This term is used rather than the word 'paint,' for several important reasons," Kautz pointed out. "Our company conducts a constant laboratory service preparing individualized industrial paints, lacquers and enamels, each of which is made to individual specifications. Our products, therefore, cannot be made in mass bulk.

"Another important reason for the term 'finishes' is that, unlike most paints which take a week or so to properly dry, our products must dry in a matter of hours.

* * *

"MOST FINISHES are plastics in liquid form," Robert Burtzlaff, vice president of the company pointed out. "For example, most people would say that the green steel office chair in which you are sitting is 'painted.' In reality it is 'finished' with a material based on celluloid, which is essentially soluble guncotton and camphor—a liquid plastic.

"The pigments for our products come from all parts of the world," M. J. Gordon, president of the company, said. "In turn, our manufactured products, sold to manufacturing concerns for application to their products, go all over the nation and to many parts of the globe. For example, enamels made for automobile refinishing are sent to Turkey, Greece, Germany and South America.

"Processes necessary to make the finishes are relatively few in number," John Culler, chemist lab-technician, explained. "The pigment is placed in a grinder and prepared for mixture with the oils and other ingredients. Ground pigment paste is then mixed in with these ingredients in large vats.

* * *

"THE REAL JOB is the testing and maintaining the proper viscosity, specific gravity, and shade," Culler pointed out. "When you realize that there are at least 100 different shades of color developed here, and more coming all the time, and that each color must be kept exact, you begin to see the immensity of the job."

"Our finishes also must withstand the tests that they would normally undergo in use on the products they cover," he continued. "A black rubber lacquer that we supply to General Motors, which is applied to their motor mounts, must be very flexible. It is given the "dumbbell test," a severe stretching process, before it is shipped out."

"Another interesting test is that applied to steering wheel finish. This finish gets a heavy rough canvas drawn over it 10,000 times to simulate a heavy glove on the steering wheel," he said.

"We constantly stress quality over quantity," Kautz emphasized. "Production of the plant is about 30 barrels per day. This production is achieved with a staff of 11 persons. And there is no assembly line production."

SENIORS TOP HONOR ROLL WITH 26, WITH 34 MORE GETTING 'MENTIONS'

By BARBARA BAILEY

Those atomic seniors have done it again. Yep, they're mighty tough customers to beat when it comes to scholastic ratings. The class has placed 26 students on the honor roll and 34 on honorable mention. The juniors came in second with 18 pupils on the honor roll and 33 on honorable mention; the sophomores trailed with 12 on the honor roll and 20 on honorable mention.

The names on the honor roll are as follows:

* * *

SENIORS — Doris Alverson, Barbara Bailey, Norma Blackstone, Ann Burns, Julia Colby, Jean Daugherty, Rea Domer, Joanne Fay, Luella Getz, Mary Hieber, Jane Manz, Mary Kathryn Rust, Portia Schiller, Nancy Schultz, Marilyn Worthley, David Barnhill, Eugene Busch, Orval Sampsel, Eugene Sauder, James Schuler, James Stevenson, John Vrabel, William Werner, Gordon Wyllie, Evelyn Erickson.

* * *

JUNIORS — Sue Biddle, Ruth Ann Bush, Betty Calmes, Janet Hahn, Mary Ann Harry, Margaret Lindley, Lola Marth, Nancy Osbun, Sally Rush, Dixie Scoles, Dayse Sheetz, Jane Ann Stoneburner, Babette Ward, William Eggleston, Milton Jones, James Lowry, Lee Ludwick, William McGraw.

SOPHOMORES — Barbara Boals, Helen Bucher, Patricia Jackson, Frances Karas, Mary Ellen Kick, Despina Nickas, Jean Robinson, Vernon Barnhill, Charles Brown, Edmond Fuchs, Robert Hatzfeld, Harry Osbun.

HONORABLE MENTION

SENIORS — Carol Bender, Wanda Blair, Beverly Callahan, Joann Cowger, Marie Ellis, Eleanor Fox, Marianne Hanuz, Concordia Harnagel, Rosemary Hiles, Marilyn Horn, Erma Jenkins, Mary Kuelling, Patricia Lybarger, Eileen McBride, Marilyn Miller, Anne Parsons, June Prosser, Alice Schneurer, Margaret Southall, Dorothy Speck, Colleen Stewart, Joan Walker, Bette Wymond, Richard Flockencier, James Garrison, William Jessop, Donald Leedy, James Meeting, Robert McEowen, William McKee, Basil Monastra, Jack Oberlin, Carl Pfeifer, Eugene Rebak, Donald Hall.

JUNIORS — Marilyn Beattie, Evalo Cates, Effie Christ, Margaret Cole, Betty Dysart, Nancy Galbraith, Janet Hagans, Marion Haring, Marilyn Heuss, Lessie James, Kathryn Karbula, Patricia Lindbeck, Harriet Lutz, Patricia Miller, Joan Meihock, Sigrid Meisse, Colleen Messmore, Gloria Morton, Oleta Novotny, Beverly Phallen, Ruth Smith, Phyllis Stanton, Carolyn Thompson, Barbara Ward, Mary Weuthrich, Norma Workman, Lee Balyeat, Andrew Colace, James Goodman, Richard Herre, John Kern, Wilbur Peterson, Richard Weddell.

* * *

SOPHOMORES — Marilyn Brandt, Betty McDowell, Marilyn Fancher, Barbara Garn, Margie Goodman, Twila Means, Jean Mauer, Josephine Megers, Norma Touby, LeNette Volz, Warren Alverson, Duane Bradrick, Robert Burkhart, Tom Cramer, Richard Dillon, Donovan Garber, James Kibler, Harry McCune, Thomas Owen, David Wappner. Also on the honor roll are: Thomas Swisher, Harold Liendecker, Marilyn Klee and Patricia Lehman. On honorable mention are: Tony Tadeo, Nancy Sorenson and Suzie Stoodt.

AFTER THE GAME

The distributive education pupils sponsored the dance after the Youngstown Chaney game. Dick Butts and the "Rythmairs" furnished the smooth music.

The officers of the group, Angleen Elmas, president; Bill Mangan, vice president; and Gordon Wyllie, secretary-treasurer, announced that the committees were composed of the following students: publicity—Gordon Wyllie, Carl Chokeroff, Bill Mangan; tickets—Don Hisey, Jean Turner, Beverly Woods, Gordon Wyllie; band—Don Butts, Eleanor Brinning, Naomi Blank; floor—Jim Metcalf, Bruno Mollica, John Bauer, Dick Gross; coke stand—Jack Oberlin, Mary Jane Diemer, Eleanor Brinning, Naomi Blank, Don Butts, Angleen Elmas; door—Sheila Green, Bill Mangan, Bob Mangan, June Prosser, Betty Brook.

LIVELY FIFTH PERIOD

Friday the advanced fifth period dramatics class presented a rip, roaring comedy at an assembly before the student body.

The plot told of the king of Moronia and his frantic efforts to stop a revolution. In the height of the confusion the leader of the outburst came striding in. He orders the execution of the royal family and is stopped only by the coaxing of the king's glamorous daughter.

Those in the cast were: King Gustav, Richard Kline; Boris Vidor, John Bishop; Princess Catherine, Anne Parsons; Prime Minister, William McGraw; and announcer, Frank Lane.

OVERCROWDED PHONE LINES TO CONTINUE

Little New Equipment Likely Until Mid-1948.

The Mansfield Telephone company has small hope of making more than token progress this year on its $350,000 expansion program.

LeRoy Wittemire, manager, said Saturday that some of the $350,000 worth of equipment under order "has been promised for this spring," but most of it is not expected for at least 18 months.

"And you know how deliveries are these days," he added significantly.

Add 100 Monthly.

Delayed deliveries promise little early relief from an overloaded telephone system. At present, the company is adding about 100 telephones a month. Wittemire foresees an average monthly increase of that much for all of 1947.

On Jan. 1, the company had 19,750 telephones. Eleven hundred of them were added in 1946.

The manager warned subscribers that they might expect a large number of telephone numbers to be changed as additions were made to the system. For that reason, the company advised against printing of phone numbers on stationery, business trucks, and the like.

Many Party Lines.

The number changes, he said, will come primarily in residence numbers. But he did not rule out the possibility that some business phone numbers would be changed.

"We avoid changing business lines when we can," he explained. "You probably know that we have an unusually large proportion of party lines," he went on. "Rerouting of lines necessitates the changing of numbers."

The large number of party lines were the result of the company desire "to serve as long as we can the largest number of people."

MAN, DOG DIE

JOHANNESBURG — (AP) — When Henry Matthysen heard his dog howling he went into the back yard to pat it—and both collapsed and died. The dog had been chained to a pipe that had become electrified through a leak in the mains.

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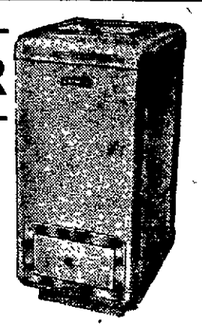

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Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

PAGE EIGHT MANSFIELD, OHIO, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1947

Pledge of Allegiance to Flag

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

When Inattention Jeopardizes Lives

ESTABLISHING the cause, or placing the blame, for a railway or air disaster is of little account unless it results in action to remedy conditions which made such an occurrence possible.

Investigation of the Pennsylvania railroad wreck near Lucas last December 13, in which 19 lives were lost, places blame on "a failure to carry out signal operations," which seems to involve the element of human undependability rather than mechanical fault.

Many years have been given to experimentation with devices designed to increase safety in railway transportation, but nothing has yet been found to overcome the imperfections of the human element which enters largely into all calculations of safety in transportation as well as efficiency in other activities.

Carelessness and inattention is so commonly excused by resort to the excuse, "Well, everybody makes mistakes," that it seems justifiable to stress the point that in some instances even one mistake may prove fatal, either for the person who makes it, or for others—and that this should be taken into account by those whose work involves the safety of others.

Navy Recruiting Looks To Future Needs

SUCCESS OF the navy's V-6 recruiting week in Mansfield proves that the men of the city's organized and volunteer reserves take seriously their slogan: "To the victors belong the responsibilities of maintaining the peace."

Of the 41 persons who enlisted in the V-6 program during January, 26 signed up during the past week. The navy started things off with a bang by bringing 17 Avengers, Hellcats and Corsairs over the city in an aerial display last Sunday. On Monday and Tuesday, hundreds of people viewed the interesting "Navy on Wheels" exhibit at Central park. Talks were made to a number of service clubs which in turn co-operated in the recruiting campaign.

The big week is over and navy men have expressed their appreciation for the excellent all-around co-operation. But there is still a continuing need for enlistments and veterans groups will be asked to help push the program.

Here is what the V-6 plan offers to ex-servicemen of World War II and men without previous military service between the ages of 17 and 18½ and 30 and 39 years: enlistment at old ratings, no drills or meetings, 14-day optional cruise, continuation of longevity plan of automatic pay increases, assurance of civilian status unless an emergency is declared. Only reservation is, of course, that men without previous militar yservice are not made draft exempt by joining the V-6.

A similar program, V-10, is in effect for the enlistment of ex-WAVES.

Home Life of Thomas A. Edison

ELSEWHERE in today's News-Journal is a remarkable story about an even more remarkable man. It is written by Mrs. Thomas A. Edison and it tells for the first time a number of intimate details about his life. Occasion for the story is that this month brings the centennial of the famous inventor's birth.

The story is particularly interesting to residents of the Mansfield area since Mr. Edison was born at nearby Milan. His former home there is now to be opened as a museum.

Mrs. Edison reveals that while the inventor's family geared all its interests to him, he was not selfish. He was always interested in and was willing to interrupt his work to participate in affairs of the home circle. Unlike so many "geniuses," Mr. Edison was not a trial and a tribulation as a husband, it appears!

One novelty of Mrs. Edison's story is that the Morse code, which featured in their romance, later became a practical family method of communication when Mr. Edison became deaf. But that is something she tells more entertainingly herself for readers who care to turn to the story.

Markers To Designate Historical Spots

PENNSYLVANIA is erecting 1,000 new historical markers. This is good business for a state, since it attracts tourists, and gives local residents a sense of pride in their own community. America has been backward in publicizing its history and its interesting spots. Probably it has been too busy with the problems of growing up to have much time for thought of its past, or even of some of its especially good points.

The war years, which kept people at home, developed awareness of riches close at hand. Many Americans are planning to travel abroad. But they're also going to do a lot of sightseeing within their own land. States which follow Pennsylvania's lead in letting folks know about their points of interest are in line with the times.

Waiting That Requires Courage

THESE are hard years for the families of men who have not returned from the great war, and of whom little or nothing is known. As the months and years pass, they naturally come to doubt whether they shall ever see their loved ones again, or even learn the fate that befell them.

But there are brave words for such cases, from the lips of a poet who wrote that men and women should "hope, till hope creates from its own wreck the thing it contemplates." Fortunate are those who can find such consolation.

A Kansas City woman, in applying for divorce, charges that her husband is "disagreeable, irritable, morbid, cool, bitter, jealous, heckling, picayunish, loathsome, insulting, brazen, miserly, gluttonish, temperamental, selfish, uncivil, inattentive and inconsiderate"—a list that is commended to divorce attorneys as a model of versatility.

Word comes that the Fieldboro, N. J., mayor has quit "because he was not appreciated"—indicating that he is likely to have trouble in finding satisfactory employment in any field.

Some are proposing that a "second vice president of the United States" be included in elections—but one of the sort ordinarily elected seems to be ample.

Simile: As useless as a second governor of Georgia.

GROUNDHOG DAY

Bromfield Says Britain's Future Dependent On U. S. Co-operation

By LOUIS BROMFIELD

OUT of the spectacle of political evolution in Great Britain, certain truths are beginning to emerge and take form. Some were predicted, some accidental and some were clearly inevitable. The British loan and the conditions surrounding it are developing about as expected by some of its sounder opponents. In the first place, it becomes daily clearer and clearer that four billions of dollars is no more than a drop in the bucket in comparison with the needs of Great Britain. Such an amount could be used simply to modernize her mines and factories and bring them anywhere near to the level of American efficiency and production. No nation raises or maintains high wages without efficient production.

BROMFIELD

No nation without cheap labor or high production efficiency can compete in world markets or even maintain her interior markets without the protection of heavy tariffs. No nation such as Great Britain, dependent upon imported cheap raw materials and upon foreign markets for its economic existence, can have prosperity or abundance when raw materials become expensive or scarce and markets scattered, scarce or unable to pay either in goods or money for manufactured commodities.

Great Britain was forced into Socialism not by the general conversion of her people to Socialistic principles, but by a declining economy and a scarcity of the mere necessities of modern existence.

In a nation like Great Britain, weakened by two great wars in a changing and shrunken world, there are simply too many people. There is not enough wealth, land or even food to go around and not enough factories, modern in the technical sense, to provide employment. Income has shrunk to a point where $20,000 a year, after heavy taxation, is the maximum to be hoped for by any citizen.

The slow liquidation of the colonial assets, which in the past largely supported the home islands by cheap raw materials and virtually closed markets for her manufactured commodities, is continuing to weaken the economic pattern upon which the wealth of Britain in the Nineteenth Century was built.

With respect to the American loan, it appears more and more unlikely that Great Britain will ever pay a cent of interest, let alone the principal. The provisions are such that Britain will pay only when her prosperity attains a certain level and that level appears increasingly to be an unattainable dream.

Although politically it would probably have been impossible, the proposal of Senator Robert Taft to make the four billion a gift, rather than a loan, was a much more practical solution, for the loan, and the terms accompanying it open the way toward dissension and even bitterness between the two great anglo-saxon nations.

The state department has already protested violations of certain trade clauses of the agreement by the British government.

More protests are certain to follow. For there was never any hope that British bankers, exporters or even the British government, in a desperate economic situation, would abandon the old imperialist, monopolistic trade practises which were so much a part of the old import-export, processing, banking economic pattern of the Empire.

The question of Britain is the desperate immediate one of survival as a great nation, perhaps the even more desperate one of actually maintaining her living standards and feeding her overpopulated home islands.

A Socialist government, by taking over the real assets of the nation, may arrive at a more equitable division of what already exists, but it does not guarantee a greater prosperity or even the maintenance of that which already exists.

These things are dependent upon natural assets, upon technology and upon the willingness of the nation to work. A Socialist government has not induced the miners to dig more coal. It has not solved the problem of labor.

No longer is the Socialist Labor party minority on the side of the worker. It has lately called out troops in order to break spreading strikes. Pushed to the extreme, it may well abolish labor unions or nationalize them as Soviet Russia has done, so that the working man no longer has the right to strike or even indeed to choose his own work.

Taking over railroads, public utilities, mines and finally the land, does not make these economic elements produce more or raise the standards of living, as Communist Soviet Russia and lately Socialist Britain herself have both demonstrated clearly and brilliantly. The process is, on the contrary, likely to achieve exactly the opposite result, one of decreased efficiency and production.

The best that can be hoped for is a better division of the little that is available in countries like Soviet Russia and the Great Britain of today, where scarcities of food, clothing and the actual necessities of life exist. And as the production remains static or declines under government operation of everything, the scarcity of all these things only increases.

In all of this the institutions of free enterprise and democracy, bolstered it is true by raw materials and technological efficiency, begins to appear in a better and better light.

This nation and the rest of the world owes a debt to Great Britain. Sentimentally, there is every reason to help our ally but not upon the terms of the British who are seeking to restore the economy and the methods which built the empire, which are now shattered and ineffective and will probably remain so.

The answer to the restoration of Britain's economy and prestige lies not in loans to build up an obsolete and now hopeless pattern of banking, economics and processing, but in a closer association with this nation economically and politically. The exchange of military information is the first step in the right direction, but it is only a beginning and, in the end, an insignificant one. The advocates of World Federation and of "Union Now" are right in believing that such a union of interests, is the first real step toward a world that will be better for all of us.

Such a world can not be bought by loans or credits. It can be achieved only by material and political cooperation. And a migration of about 20 millions of British inhabitants into more fortunate parts of the world would be a great help to Britain herself.

(Copyright, 1947)

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Wednesday, Feb. 2, 1927.

Groundhog "saw his shadow" and another six weeks of winter was confidently predicted.

Schoolmasters' club held meeting at Elks grill and report of Social Betterment committee deplored extent of cigaret smoking by school children.

First of Community Bargain days in Mansfield stores attracted large crowds.

Glenn Massie, of the U S navy, was home on three months leave.

Son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brown, 33 Helen avenue; son to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cotsenmoyer, 144 Poplar street.

Birthday surprise party was given for Miss Margaret Colwell, 41 Library Court.

Albert Schwein moved from 522 West Fourth street to 470 Marion avenue.

* * *

50 YEARS AGO TODAY

Shelby council granted Reid Carpenter franchise to build Mansfield-Shelby interurban line.

Elsie Robinson

Listen World: "What Is Character?"

WHAT is character? Is it something you're born with? Something you inherit as you do the shape of your nose or your feet from your mother's or your dad's side of the family?

Or is it something you acquire from your environment? If you live with reliable, balanced people will you be reliable and balanced yourself? Or will you be spineless and shifty if you are placed in a demoralizing atmosphere.

The answer is no to every question.

An ancient philosopher once said that "character is a habit." It is formed by the daily and hourly choices between good and evil, courage and weakness, aimless drifting and planned struggle.

You can't inherit character. You can't "take it from one side of the family." You can't acquire it by living in a congenial atmosphere or lose it by living in an uncongenial one. Nor can you have it thrust upon you by the earnest effort of others.

Character is something you must build yourself by your own choices, day by day, hour by hour.

Character may be built by deeds: it may also be built by thoughts.

"As a man thinketh so is he."

Thoughts can demoralize you as surely as acts. You may appear to be a model citizen outwardly—polite, precise and prudent. But if your secret thoughts are vicious, greedy, cruel, antisocial, vulgar, scheming and intolerant, they will eat away your character as termites gnaw wood in the mildewed dark.

Character is never achieved in one bound nor by one resolution. You must create it over a lifetime of endeavor.

The best characters have temptations as low and coarse as any other man's. But they achieve character by rising above those temptations as a hero achieves courage by rising above cowardice. No hero gets to be that way in one moment of decision. He gets that way because he has made a million decisions between his fear and his self respect. Nor can you diagnose character as you would a case of measles or hives. You may find character in the most dissolute outlaw and you may find lack of character in the most polished diplomat.

Character is the secret covenant between a man and all he knows of God.

Character is that spark which God first breathed into inanimate clay. You can enlarge that spark into a blaze which shines throughout the world. Or you can quench it by your dilly-dallying . . . your spineless compromises . . . your oily hypocrisy . . . your pious setups.

Character is what you make it. It's up to you.

(Copyright, 1947)

It Says Here:

—By KEN WOODMAN

THAT most-apologized-for of all vegetables can now reek of glory unashamed. This has been proclaimed National Onion week! From tomorrow through Saturday the garden tear-jerker may even be referred to in the better circles by its Latin name of *Allium cepa*.

* * *

Of course, most of us will still take our onions in soups, salads, gravies and on steaks with a grain of salt. But there are old timers who will tell you that a raw onion is good for a head cold.

* * *

And if the onion is too strong you can exchange the salt for a bit of sugar and mollify the belligerent bulb—providing you can get the sugar. For the remainder of the week, onion apologies are out. After eating one, you merely smile at your friends and say: "National Onion week, bub."

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

On Feb. 2, 1875, the French legislature amended the constitution to provide that the president of the republic be chosen by the legislature.

Secret Service Agents Disturbed By Danger In Truman's Air Trips

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — The splurge of recent air crashes is causing considerable worry to the secret service agents responsible for the life of the president.

The secret service is afraid the day may come when the president's special plane, "The Sacred Cow," may also encounter bad weather or mechanical trouble. They also know something about the president's propensity for taking off, rain or shine, and it keeps them awake at nights thinking about it. When he wants to go someplace, he simply goes.

PEARSON

Result is that a quiet campaign is under way inside the secret service to persuade the president to abandon air travel generally. They want him to take the train—as President Roosevelt did on almost all occasions.

FDR enjoyed train travel. It rested him and gave him a chance to get caught up with his correspondence. Truman, however, loves the speed of an airplane. He can get to Kansas City in four hours whereas it would take him two nights and a day by train.

The secret service has never recovered from the scare it received on Christmas, 1945, when Mr. Truman flew home to Independence in weather that had grounded all commercial airlines.

However, the president is a hard man to persuade, and his secret service bodyguards are not any too optimistic about the chances of keeping him grounded. The best thing they can really hope for is a new and larger plane from the war department in the near future.

* * *

Marshall in British Cabinet.

If a Britisher were permitted to sit in on an American cabinet meeting, a howl of protest would go up from the isolationist press. However, here is a conversation which Gen. Phil Fleming, chief of the Office of Temporary Controls, had with friends after Gen. George Marshall's first appearance at a cabinet meeting as secretary of state.

"Though George has been a top-flight official in Washington for a long time, this was the first real cabinet meeting he ever attended," said Fleming. "At least, it was the first one in this country."

"What do you mean?" Fleming was asked.

"Well, you see, General Marshall began attending cabinet meetings on foreign soil. He was present at three meetings of the British cabinet during the war."

Note — Though Marshall sat at British cabinet meetings, Winston Churchill got sour on his determination to stage a cross-Channel invasion and vetoed him a supreme allied commander.

* * *

"No Mud-Slinging" Truman.

President Truman's private directions to his staff on harmonizing with the GOP-controlled congress may be summed up in three words:

"Keep it impersonal."

Truman doesn't want any part of those free-swinging, name-calling bouts with the congress that kept the press galleries scribbling when Franklin Roosevelt was in the White House.

At the same time, he has told the cabinet that he won't duck a scrap when "honest differences of opinion" arise.

"We will have our differences with congress," the president told his staff recently. "We are bound to have them. However, I am convinced that I can get along with congress as long as we keep our quarrels on an impersonal basis. Let's lay off the personality stuff."

* * *

Nebraska Undertaker.

New Hampshire's sharp-tongued Senator Charles Tobey, is getting the same reputation as another high-principled Republican individualist, the late Senator George Norris of Nebraska. Strangely enough, Tobey's victim is usually the irrepressible Nebraska undertaker, Kenneth Wherry, who succeeded Norris in the senate.

During the debate on the senate small business committee Wherry was first interrupted by Senator Allen Ellender of Louisiana, who asked why he had proposed a new special small business committee, rather than extending the old one. Wherry's answer was tortuous and labored. Finally Ellender blurted out:

"My suspicion is that the senator wants a new resolution adopted so that he can be chairman of the committee, and not permit the senator from Iowa (George Wilson), who is the ranking member, to be chairman."

Heatedly, Wherry replied that he had known all along this was what Ellender was getting at. It was of no importance to him, he insisted, who was named chairman of the new committee.

"But I think I have seen quite a few articles in the press in which such a suggestion is made," replied Ellender.

"Yes, in Drew Pearson's column," Wherry shot back.

"And we can make a pretty good guess about it," said Ellender smiling.

"Yes; Drew Pearson, Drew Pearson!" shouted the gentleman from Nebraska.

* * *

Tobey Goes to Town.

Later Tobey took the floor and repeated Ellender's charges. The only move for setting up this committe and for continuing the war investigating committee, argued the New Hampshire senator, was to provide committee chairmanships for Wherry and Senator Brewster of Maine.

"That, Mr. President, is reducing it to the lowest terms. But it is not good enough. The price is too high."

Tobey then recounted that he had been told a day earlier by Senator Bob Taft of Ohio that Wherry and Brewster had appeared before the Republican steering committee last November "pleading the cause of special committees."

Wherry asked Tobey to yield, but Tobey, with much to say in a short space of time, refused. Again Wherry interrupted.

"When the senator had the floor I courteously asked him to yield and he declined," Tobey shouted. Then, as Wherry began to speak anyway, Tobey thundered on: "I shall heap coals of fire on his head."

Agin Wherry started to speak, but Tobey drowned him out: "I yield to him—provided he uses his own time."

Without another word, Wherry took his seat. Red-faced, he did not again try to interrupt Tobey.

"The senator," was Tobey's parting shot, "is not a good trader."

* * *

Capital Chaff.

Alert Senator Brewster of Maine, giving colleagues an off-the-record report of his recent Latin American trip, disclosed that British agents are selling British planes all over Latin America and outselling the USA. They are taking orders for delivery on jet planes which will be far ahead of our transports. In two years, Brewster predicts, the British will force Latin Americans to use British-type instruments for landing, thus making it difficult for American planes to operate on the same fields. . . . There are now eleven foreign airlines entering the United States. . . . R. M. Davis, the West Virginia coal operator who has crusaded so hard for peace, is now staging a contest for the best high school essay on "Creating a Department of Peace." . . . Astute young GOP Congressman Gordon Canfield of New Jersey proposes a bill automatically making an ex-president a senator-at-large. He feels that the talents of ex-presidents should not be wasted. . . . War Assets Administrator Gen. R. M. Littlejohn is so used to getting brickbats that the following praise almost knocked him for a loop. Joseph K. Gruner of Paterson, N. J., wrote: "I am writing to tell you how cordially I was received by your office. I was greatly impressed by the way your department helped me."

Kenneth L. Dixon

Asignment America: "Dictaphone Jitters."

WASHINGTON — It never ceases to be amazing to re-discover that the most intricate tragi-comic situations always seem to be cooked up unwittingly by the methodical minds of unfunny men.

Thus it is with "The Battle of Morgenthau's Diary."

Regardless of who eventually gains total custody of that 900-volume record accumulated by the former secretary of the treasury during his public life, the damage has been done.

Hundreds of men about town are shaking with laughter at the plight of others who merely are shaking.

All of which must come as a distasteful surprise to Mr. Morgenthau—for if I learned one thing in those bygone days when certain sadistic editors banished me to the dismal glom of the treasury beat, it was that the secretary was not a funny man.

Nor did he claim to be. Many citizens said, he had no sense of humor at all. Others felt he probably had one but, like the undertaker with the garish crimson gift tie, kept it hidden in the closet as an improper thing to wear in public.

Now neither thesis may be correct. But certainly when the ex-secretary disclosed he had depended heavily on the dictaphone for accurate detail in gathering that gargantuan diary, he had no intention of exploding the biggest practical joke of the month about the heads of startled capital officialdom.

Which is exactly what he did.

If there is one thing that strikes fear into the heart of the strongest politician or public figure it's a dictaphone-particularly in the office of a friend.

"It's not so much that they're afraid of Morgenthau," chortled a famous former bureau boss the other night at a public dinner. "After all, you can't imagine confiding your personal affairs or questionable political deals to old Henry. But you will tell some of your friends.

"And what he's done has suddenly made all the boys realize that there may be one of those blasted gadgets hooked on the phone or under the desk of every guy they know!"

Suddenly the ex-official, long-hailed as a hearty party guy, both political and nocturnal, howled with laughter as a thought struck him.

"Know what I'm going to do?" he yelped. "I'm going to pass the word around quietly that I had dictaphones all over the place and hooked onto the phone all the time I was in office! Brother, I'll have a hundred guys yelling for mercy in a week."

"Yeah," drawled a man across the table dily, "or else you'll be dead . . ."

Even without that last suggestively lethal crack, you hear just such conversations all over town nowadays. For any individual, there is something genuinely distasteful about hidden dictaphones.

For a public official—even though innocent of any wrong-doing—there is something horribly frightening. For a mere mechanism scarcely can be expected to distinguish between a joke and a serious statement.

Many a famous capital figure trembled recently when war contract hearings disclosed that the war department regularly uses such devilish devices—but they wrote it off to the army's militant cloak - and - dagger phobia.

This, however, was something else again. To find one of their own set involved in the same shenanigans left them shaken and suspicious of even their closest sidekicks.

Meanwhile, the downtrodden small fry and a few of the unworried big shots continue to enjoy their biggest laugh in a long time. And the gangsters are having a field day. Said one:

"This takes the insecurity out of public office. A smart man can provide his own old-age and unemployment benefits by a few wax impressions taken while in office."

"Why leave the office? Why get fired at all?" countered another. "Right now, I'd rather own a dictaphone than be a Republican!"

Timely Editorial

Auto Telephones.

Motorists are welcoming two-way radio-telephones. Already about 30,000 automobiles in the country are equipped with this new means of communication.

Half of the sets are owned by municipal and state police departments. The other half are owned by the motoring public, which is clamoring for the equipment that converts a car into a business office. Applications for installations are being received by the federal communications commission.

Limiting factor is frequency bands. Federal authorities point out that only about 200 units can be operated on one band. In some localities—such as New York City—all available bands have been assigned.—Minneapolis Star.

As Others See It

Example.

Circumstantial evidence is where the service station hand dredges a dozen old valve caps out of his pocket, along with the change.—Detroit News.

Daily Bible Thought

Hearken unto thy father that begat thee, and despise not thy mother when she is old.—Prov. 23:22.

ODD FACT

The eyes of all new-born babies, including Indians and Negroes, are blue and change as the iris darkens.

Mansfield News-Journal

Mansfield News and Mansfield Journal
The Mansfield News Founded by W. S. Cappeller, March 7, 1885.
Mansfield Journal Established 1930
Combined 1932

Published Daily by Mansfield Journal Co., Office Fourth and Walnut Streets, Mansfield, Ohio. Phone 4251-6

National Advertising Representatives—Lorenzen and Thompson Inc.

Entered at Postoffice at Mansfield, Ohio, as second-class mail matter.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Ohio Senate's Financial Report Expected to Sadden Legislators

STATE SURPLUS OF 162 MILLION 'NOT AVAILABLE'

Strings Attached to Money, Writer Reports.

By H. H. DAUGHERTY

COLUMBUS—(AP)—The general feeling about the state capitol is that there are going to be many long faces after the special house committee reports on the state's financial outlook.

There is a general impression the report will show the state is not going to have untold millions to split up among the various groups demanding almost staggering sums.

This impression is based primarily on statements in the resolution creating the special committee to look into the financial situation. Its author, Rep. Paul H. Ballard (R-Jackson) is chairman of the house finance committee and has been for several years. He probably keeps as well advised on the state's financial condition as anyone else in the state.

Here's what Ballard's resolution said:

"The opinion seems to prevail that the great state of Ohio has some yet undisclosed, never failing fountain of cash supplied by some mysterious source of an unlimited nature."

As a matter of fact the legislature now has at its disposal only $12,000,000 in actual surplus cash, though the impression is general there is a treasury surplus of $162,000,000.

There is $162,000,000 in the state treasury that is not working. None of it is being used to pay current operating expenses. But $150,000,000 of that sum has strings attached to it.

Welfare Appropriation.

First, there is $60,000,000 appropriated by the last legislature for welfare, university and other additions and betterments. None of the money has been spent because it was impossible to obtain building materials.

When the legislature made the appropriations it was the consensus this $60,000,000 building program was absolutely necessary. The last two years has added to this necessity and there seems to be little chance of the present legislature repealing that appropriation and using the money for other purposes.

It is more likely that the present legislature will deem it necessary to add to the $60,000,000 allotment as the prices of building materials and labor have increased from 40 to 60 per cent. Consequently the present appropriation would finance only about half the building considered necessary by the last legislature.

Ninety million of this assumed surplus is tied up in a post-war reserve fund designed to be used mainly for capital improvements to furnish work for Ohio's citizens if a business recession develops. It is intended to take the place of the old WPA of the thirties.

None of this $90,000,000 is appropriated for any specific project and could easily be freed by the legislature for other purposes. But will this legislature reverse the stand taken by its predecessor and say there is no need for a post-war reserve fund? Will it decide there will be no business recession and that jobs always are going to remain plentiful? It appears doubtful if such position will be adopted.

The special house committee hopes to obtain a fair estimate of anticipated revenues for the next two years. If the estimate is about equal to the revenues which accrued during the last biennium, then on the basis of present spending there would be a fair surplus, but still insufficient to meet all demands for increased allotments.

Should this revenue estimate fall below the revenues of the last two years then there would be even less money for increased allotments.

Pilot Proves Lock Could Wreck Plane

COPENHAGEN — (AP) — A Danish airlines pilot, experimenting to determine whether a locked elevator could have caused the crash in which opera singer Grace Moore and 21 others died, took off Saturday with his plane's tiller tied and reported the craft would have crashed if he had been unable to untie it.

The Royal Dutch Airline (KLM) said yesterday preliminary investigation showed that failure to remove a locking wedge placed on the elevator by a crewman caused the tragedy.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours —sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere. —Adv.

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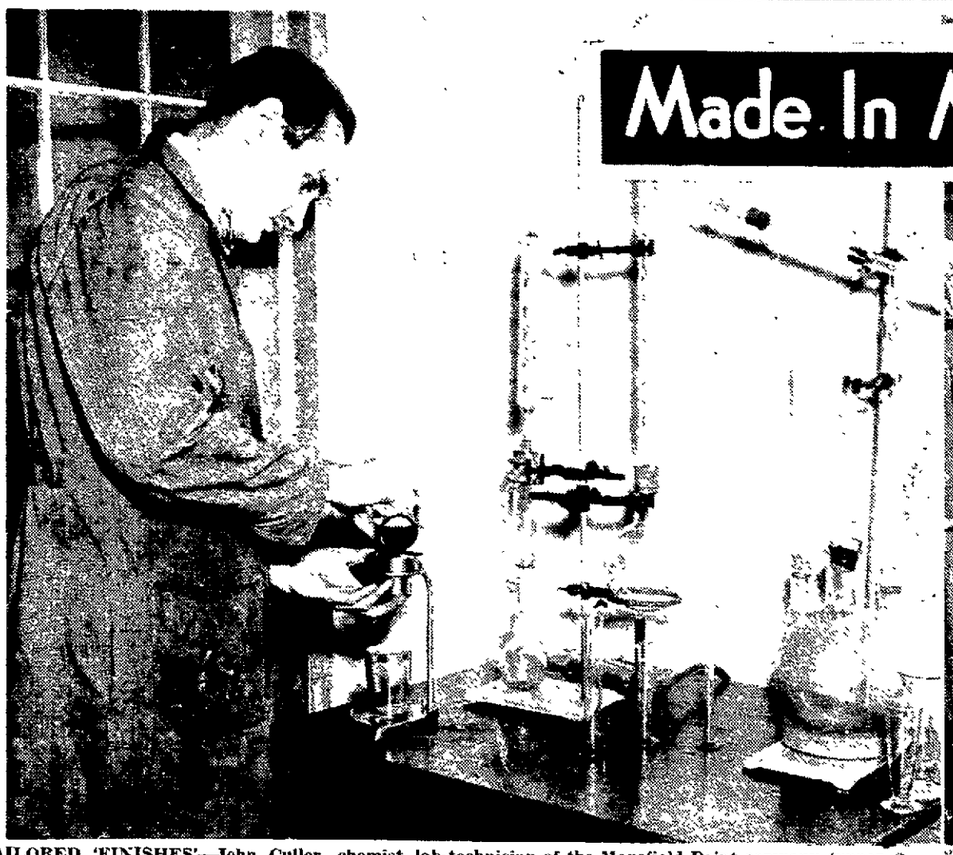

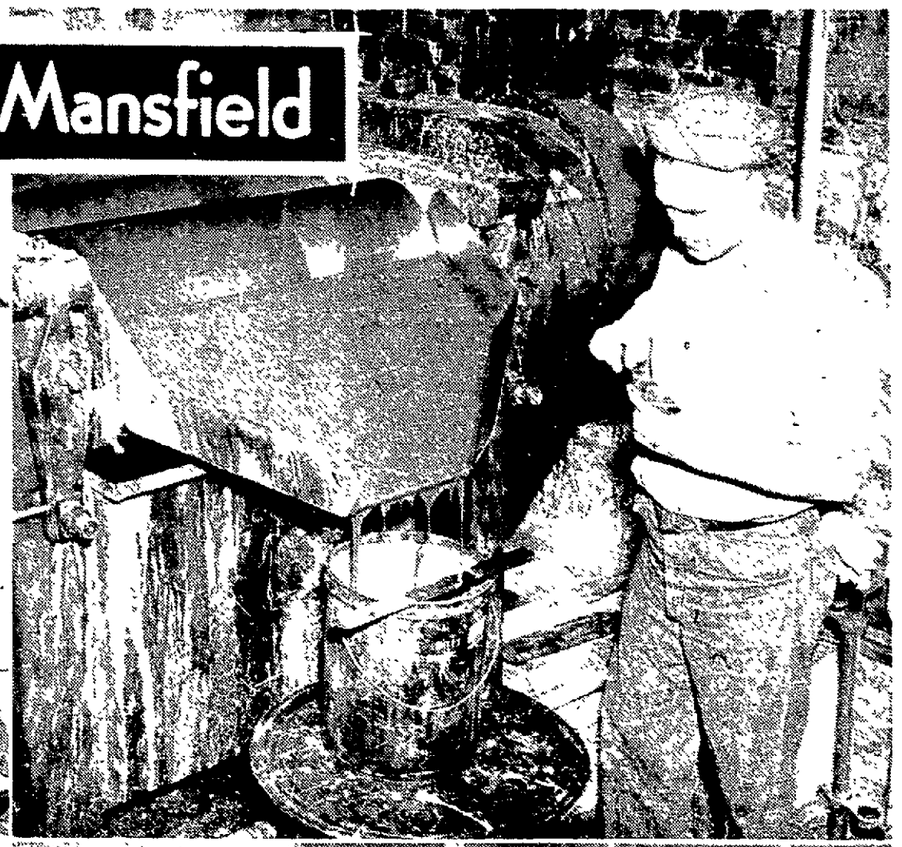

TAILORED 'FINISHES'—John Culler, chemist lab-technician of the Mansfield Paint company (upper left) is shown running a test on one of the company's individualized products. Edward Nalezinek (upper right) runs the machine which grinds the pigment for mixture with other materials. Steering wheel finish, one of the company's products, is being examined (bottom) by company officials; left to right, Robert Burtzlaff, vice president; M. J. Gordon, president; Miss Frances Strickler, office manager; and F. E. Kautz, secretary-treasurer.

Plastic 'Finishes' Made In City Go to Firms All Over the World

By AL PREYER

"Tailor-made finishes" was the phrase used by F. E. Kautz, secretary-treasurer of the Mansfield Paint company, 146 Orange street, to describe the products "made in Mansfield" by that company.

"This term is used rather than the word 'paint,' for several important reasons," Kautz pointed out. "Our company conducts a constant laboratory service preparing individualized industrial paints, lacquers and enamels, each of which is made to individual specifications. Our products, therefore, cannot be made in mass bulk.

"Another important reason for the term 'finishes' is that, unlike most paints which take a week or so to properly dry, our products must dry in a matter of hours.

* * *

"MOST FINISHES are plastics in liquid form," Robert Burtzlaff, vice president of the company pointed out. "For example, most people would say that the green steel office chair in which you are sitting is 'painted.' In reality it is 'finished' with a material based on celluloid, which is essentially soluble guncotton and camphor—a liquid plastic.

"The pigments for our products come from all parts of the world," M. J. Gordon, president of the company, said. "In turn, our manufactured products, sold to manufacturing concerns for application to their products, go all over the nation and to many parts of the globe. For example, enamels made for automobile refinishing are sent to Turkey, Greece, Germany and South America.

"Processes necessary to make the finishes are relatively few in number," John Culler, chemist lab-technician, explained. "The pigment is placed in a grinder and prepared for mixture with the oils and other ingredients. Ground pigment paste is then mixed in with these ingredients in large vats.

* * *

"THE REAL JOB is the testing and maintaining the proper viscosity, specific gravity, and shade," Culler pointed out. "When you realize that there are at least 100 different shades of color developed here, and more coming all the time, and that each color must be kept exact, you begin to see the immensity of the job."

"Our finishes also must withstand the tests that they would normally undergo in use on the products they cover," he continued. "A black rubber lacquer that we supply to General Motors, which is applied to their motor mounts, must be very flexible. It is given the "dumbbell test," a severe stretching process, before it is shipped out."

"Another interesting test is that applied to steering wheel finish. This finish gets a heavy rough canvas drawn over it 10,000 times to simulate a heavy glove on the steering wheel," he said.

"We constantly stress quality over quantity," Kautz emphasized. "Production of the plant is about 30 barrels per day. This production is achieved with a staff of 11 persons. And there is no assembly line production."

SENIORS TOP HONOR ROLL WITH 26, WITH 34 MORE GETTING 'MENTIONS'

By BARBARA BAILEY

Those atomic seniors have done it again. Yep, they're mighty tough customers to beat when it comes to scholastic ratings. The class has placed 26 students on the honor roll and 34 on honorable mention. The juniors came in second with 18 pupils on the honor roll and 33 on honorable mention; the sophomores trailed with 12 on the honor roll and 20 on honorable mention.

The names on the honor roll are as follows:

* * *

SENIORS — Doris Alverson, Barbara Bailey, Norma Blackstone, Ann Burns, Julia Colby, Jean Daugherty, Rea Domer, Joanne Fay, Luella Getz, Mary Hieber, Jane Manz, Mary Kathryn Rust, Portia Schiller, Nancy Schultz, Marilyn Worthley, David Barnhill, Eugene Busch, Orval Sampsel, Eugene Sauder, James Schuler, James Stevenson, John Vrabel, William Werner, Gordon Wyllie, Evelyn Erickson.

* * *

JUNIORS — Sue Biddle, Ruth Ann Bush, Betty Calmes, Janet Hahn, Mary Ann Harry, Margaret Lindley, Lola Marth, Nancy Osbun, Sally Rush, Dixie Scoles, Dayse Sheetz, Jane Ann Stoneburner, Babette Ward, William Eggleston, Milton Jones, James Lowry, Lee Ludwick, William McGraw.

SOPHOMORES — Barbara Boals, Helen Bucher, Patricia Jackson, Frances Karas, Mary Ellen Kick, Despina Nickas, Jean Robinson, Vernon Barnhill, Charles Brown, Edmond Fuchs, Robert Hatzfeld, Harry Osbun.

HONORABLE MENTION

SENIORS — Carol Bender, Wanda Blair, Beverly Callahan, Joann Cowger, Marie Ellis, Eleanor Fox, Marianne Hanuz, Concordia Harnagel, Rosemary Hiles, Marilyn Horn, Erma Jenkins, Mary Kuelling, Patricia Lybarger, Eileen McBride, Marilyn Miller, Anne Parsons, June Prosser, Alice Schneurer, Margaret Southall, Dorothy Speck, Colleen Stewart, Joan Walker, Bette Wymond, Richard Flockencier, James Garrison, William Jessop, Donald Leedy, James Meeting, Robert McEowen, William McKee, Basil Monastra, Jack Oberlin, Carl Pfeifer, Eugene Rebak, Donald Hall.

JUNIORS — Marilyn Beattie, Evalo Cates, Effie Christ, Margaret Cole, Betty Dysart, Nancy Galbraith, Janet Hagans, Marion Haring, Marilyn Heuss, Lessie James, Kathryn Karbula, Patricia Lindbeck, Harriet Lutz, Patricia Miller, Joan Meihock, Sigrid Meisse, Colleen Messmore, Gloria Morton, Oleta Novotny, Beverly Phallen, Ruth Smith, Phyllis Stanton, Carolyn Thompson, Barbara Ward, Mary Weuthrich, Norma Workman, Lee Balyeat, Andrew Colace, James Goodman, Richard Herre, John Kern, Wilbur Peterson, Richard Weddell.

* * *

SOPHOMORES — Marilyn Brandt, Betty McDowell, Marilyn Fancher, Barbara Garn, Margie Goodman, Twila Means, Jean Mauer, Josephine Megers, Norma Touby, LeNette Volz, Warren Alverson, Duane Bradrick, Robert Burkhart, Tom Cramer, Richard Dillon, Donovan Garber, James Kibler, Harry McCune, Thomas Owen, David Wappner. Also on the honor roll are: Thomas Swisher, Harold Liendecker, Marilyn Klee and Patricia Lehman. On honorable mention are: Tony Tadeo, Nancy Sorenson and Suzie Stoodt.

AFTER THE GAME

The distributive education pupils sponsored the dance after the Youngstown Chaney game. Dick Butts and the "Rythmairs" furnished the smooth music.

The officers of the group, Angleen Elmas, president; Bill Mangan, vice president; and Gordon Wyllie, secretary-treasurer, announced that the committees were composed of the following students: publicity—Gordon Wyllie, Carl Chokeroff, Bill Mangan; tickets—Don Hisey, Jean Turner, Beverly Woods, Gordon Wyllie; band—Don Butts, Eleanor Brinning, Naomi Blank; floor—Jim Metcalf, Bruno Mollica, John Bauer, Dick Gross; coke stand—Jack Oberlin, Mary Jane Diemer, Eleanor Brinning, Naomi Blank, Don Butts, Angleen Elmas; door—Sheila Green, Bill Mangan, Bob Mangan, June Prosser, Betty Brook.

LIVELY FIFTH PERIOD

Friday the advanced fifth period dramatics class presented a rip, roaring comedy at an assembly before the student body.

The plot told of the king of Moronia and his frantic efforts to stop a revolution. In the height of the confusion the leader of the outburst came striding in. He orders the execution of the royal family and is stopped only by the coaxing of the king's glamorous daughter.

Those in the cast were: King Gustav, Richard Kline; Boris Vidor, John Bishop; Princess Catherine, Anne Parsons; Prime Minister, William McGraw; and announcer, Frank Lane.

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Ritter's

OVERCROWDED PHONE LINES TO CONTINUE

Little New Equipment Likely Until Mid-1948.

The Mansfield Telephone company has small hope of making more than token progress this year on its $350,000 expansion program.

LeRoy Wittemire, manager, said Saturday that some of the $350,000 worth of equipment under order "has been promised for this spring," but most of it is not expected for at least 18 months.

"And you know how deliveries are these days," he added significantly.

Add 100 Monthly.

Delayed deliveries promise little early relief from an overloaded telephone system. At present, the company is adding about 100 telephones a month. Wittemire foresees an average monthly increase of that much for all of 1947.

On Jan. 1, the company had 19,750 telephones. Eleven hundred of them were added in 1946.

The manager warned subscribers that they might expect a large number of telephone numbers to be changed as additions were made to the system. For that reason, the company advised against printing of phone numbers on stationery, business trucks, and the like.

Many Party Lines.

The number changes, he said, will come primarily in residence numbers. But he did not rule out the possibility that some business phone numbers would be changed.

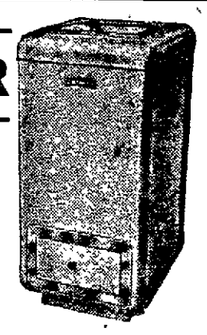
"We avoid changing business lines when we can," he explained. "You probably know that we have an unusually large proportion of party lines," he went on. "Rerouting of lines necessitates the changing of numbers."

The large number of party lines were the result of the company desire "to serve as long as we can the largest number of people."

MAN, DOG DIE

JOHANNESBURG — (AP) — When Henry Matthysen heard his dog howling he went into the back yard to pat it—and both collapsed and died. The dog had been chained to a pipe that had become electrified through a leak in the mains.

CALCINATOR



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Walter White Praises CIO Unions For Fight Against Poverty, Fear

By WALTER WHITE

It would have been highly interesting for the many Americans who believe organized labor a sinister force in our nation to have attended the recent three-day training course of UAW-CIO educational directors at Cleveland.

Five hundred were expected and prepared for. Nearly one thousand showed up at did 178 visitors from other unions, city, state and federal government agencies and other organizations concerned with labor-management relations.

WHITE

One group which was missing and which could have benefited most from the workshops and training courses was management. Had they done so, it is conceivable that after such an experience they would bargain with their employes the next time less determined to pin back the latter's ears. They would do so because of a new realization that the union members seek the same goal which they seek—security from the dread prospect of poverty and fear.

* * *

EVERY SEAT in the famous old Hollenden hotel's ballroom was filled and late-comers stood three and four deep around the walls at each of the general sessions. Shoulders made thick and muscular by toil hunched forward as Chester Bowles talked straight economics with no concession to whatever deficiency of college training some of his auditors may have suffered.

Economics to these men and women, however, was no cold and abstract science wrapped up in two-dollar words. It was as concrete as the trucks and motor cars their own hands turn out with fantastic efficiency. They emphatically did not want industry destroyed nor did they expect management to go profitless.

They cheered as lustily Bowles' assertion that "there has to be enough profit to expand plants and provide better machinery" as they did red-headed and dynamic Walter Reuther's declaration that increased wages, lower prices and increased profits are all simultaneously attainable. A burning desire to build a more secure and democratic America permeated the meetings to a greater extent than could be found in almost any other gathering in the United States.

For these men knew the narrowness of the margin between the physical and mental health which an assured income brings and the hunger and fear which a few months of joblessness or the loss of manual skill through age or injury can create.

* * *

BUT IT WAS NOT the public meetings which were most significant. It was instead the alertness and intelligence of the training classes. These included the use of moving pictures, radio, charts, posters, libraries, surveys and opinions, playshops and funshops, journalism and public relations methods in getting over their message to union members and the general public.

They included techniques of efficient union administration and leadership as well as of political action. Clearheaded instruction in conducting collective bargaining negotiations and effective use of laws, directives, contracts and umpire decisions was given by experts.

Others competent to do so pointed out the best methods of operating cooperatives with emphasis on what pitfalls and mistakes must be avoided. The thousand delegates will take back what they learned at Cleveland to their union members all over the country.

Quite justifiably, a top executive of one of the country's leading advertising firms has taken me to task for bracketing in a recent column "Big Business" with the Klan and the Columbians in baiting the Talmadges in Georgia.

* * *

"ALL BUSINESS MEN do not conform to the picture of a bloated, stoney-eyed plutocrat with a chunk of ice in his breast where the heart ought to be," she writes, "with one fist knuckled with brass and the other equipped with claws of steel and clutching equipment especially designed to squeeze the last cent out of a hapless victim. Why condemn all business men because of the sins of a few?"

The writer is right. There should have been a modifying adjective or phrase to separate the industrialists who give money to hate-breeders from those who abhor demogogues like Talmadge and organizations like the Klan. But even the latter can learn much from some of the more enlightened unions like the UAW-CIO even though they may violently disagree with those unions.

One of these lessons is use of modern techniques of instructing their members on the almost daily changes which are taking place in the world, and how to adjust their own knowledge and thinking to those changes. Employers' associations almost invariably invite as speakers to their meetings only those who think as they do, not infrequently reactionary stuffed shirts.

* * *

THE MORE intelligent trade unions much more frequently invite those from whom they can learn. How much more useful to employers would be classes in negotiations with unions and government, on how to utilize radio and other media for telling their story honestly and convincingly, on what to do in building a more democratic society here and throughout the world instead of listening only to speakers who know only the past and not the future.

And there is another lesson the UAW-CIO could teach employers—practicing as well as talking about equality and democracy. The UAW has created a functioning Fair Employment Practice Committee in its own union which is vigorously wiping out racial discrimination in its ranks. This is far from easy since many of the union members are whites from the deep South.

But some of the latter are among the most stalwart opponents of friction not only in the plants but in civic life as well. White and Negro delegates lived, ate and worked together in the same hotels in Cleveland without either self-consciousness or friction. This attitude was as natural and deep-rooted among the non-Communist and anti-Communist members of the UAW as it was among the Communist minority who, to their credit, have made a deliberate point of equality with Negro automobile workers.

Expertly written and beautifully printed literature hammered home the lessons of unity in phrases like "America has split the atom. She has yet to destroy the time bomb of intolerance before it destroys America." How delightful it would be if the National Association of Manufacturers and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce matched the zeal and sincerity of unions (not all of them, of course) like the UAW in driving home the living of democracy.

* * *

THE HIGH SPOT of the opening day of the conference was, of course, the applause-riddled address of the brilliant Walter Reuther. Alternately damned by management as a dangerous, visionary radical and by the Communists as a "tricky, over-ambitious Fascist," the slender, youthful redhead packed more factual and oratorical dynamite into a half-hour talk than most speakers could in twice the time.

"In addition to higher wages, we are fighting for social security, an annual wage plan, health insurance and an old age retirement plan," he asserted. "Industry will have to pay for it. And why shouldn't they; since they pay to keep their machines under good repair, they ought to pay to keep their workers in good health."

Reuther pointed out that if the five million cars and trucks which it is conservatively estimated will be produced in 1947 are made, profits will total one billion dollars; that they will reach two billion if 5,500,000 vehicles are produced. Whether Reuther's economics and prognostications are wholly correct or not, there can be no question that he is a figure vastly different from the old line labor leader and one with whom industrial and labor union leaders alike must reckon.

He is a skilled speaker, expertly mingling reason with humor but with virtually none of the pontifical glibness of professional orators.

* * *

"GENERAL MOTORS lulls you to sleep with the magnificent music Toscanini and the soft strains of Evelyn," he declared in a dreamy voice as he went through the motions of playing a violin, "and then, when your guard is down as you relax in the old easy chair on a Sunday afternoon, they slip you the works of their propaganda."

Reuther's voice snapped out of its dreaminess into clipped sarcasm as he thrust his hand outwards with palm down like a sheet of steel being shoved under a ten-ton press. The applause and laughter which greeted Reuther's irony would have been most enlightening to some of the high-priced public relations experts whom big business hires.

Whatever your own opinion may be of labor unions, there is much each of us can and must learn from powerful groups like the UAW-CIO and from men like Reuther. They have made mistakes in the past and will make others in the future. But if the efforts of those who today want to crush unions and vest all power in the hands of employers succeed, that success will mean the crushing of free enterprise and freedom for all of us.

The sanest of all courses would be to support honest and wise union leadership and get employers at the same time to match the unions' efforts towards more enlightened use of the industrial civilization we have built. Only in that way will industrial peace ever be achieved.

More than 6,000 community canning centers have been established under the U. S. Department of Agriculture's home food preservation program.

CUB ADVANCEMENT AWARDS PRESENTED

Advancements were featured at three Mansfield Cub Pack meetings Friday night. Thomas Bank, of Cub Pack No. 2 received his Webelos badge and graduated to Scout troop No. 18, at the pack's meeting in Central Methodist church. Cubmaster Wayne McAfee presented advancement awards to Charles Ticknor, Danny Pfahler, James Shambaugh, Philip Ford, Jon Young, Billy Miller, Ben Gray, John Mertler, Richard Widder, Charles Takos, Jon McGinty, Joe Noser and John Linton.

At the meeting of Cub Pack No. 6, in the YMCA, Cubmaster Lowell Bricker presented advancement awards to Eddie Vild, Billy Bromfield, Charles Backman, Don Ritter, Bill Schneider, John Schneider and Henry Albers.

Robert Denig, cubmaster of Pack No. 8, presented advancement awards to Larry Barr, Ronald Billotte, James Billotte, Ed Stickrod, Dwight Morre, Marvin Maharr, Edward Maharr, Douglas Isch, Norman Roof and Norman Drake, den chief, and Leona Maharr, den mother were presented with service stars. The Pack met at Hedges street school.

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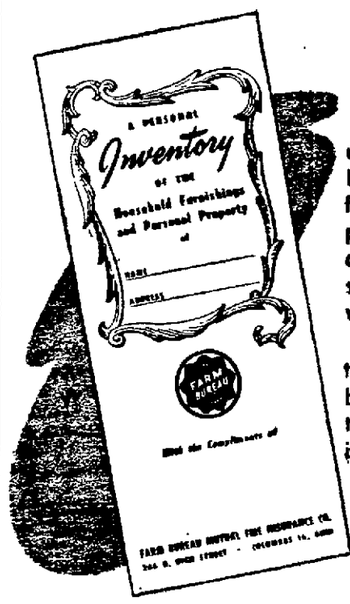

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CAMPHOR ICE — 10c Tube, for Chapped Lips	2 for 11c
LEAD PENCILS — 5c Value, Good for School	2 for 6c
ASPIRIN TABLETS — 85c Bottle of 200, Peerless	2 for 86c
BORIC ACID POWDER — 25c, ½ Lb. Package, Pure	2 for 26c
MARIE BRILLIANTINE — 15c, 3 oz. Bottle, Scented	2 for 16c
CARD TABLES — $2.50 Value	2 for 2.51
FOUNTAIN PEN INK — 10c Bottle, Black and Blue	2 for 11c
BREWER'S YEAST — $1 Bottle of 250 Tablets	2 for 1.01
GREEN SOAP — 60c Tincture, 8 oz. Bottle	2 for 61c
STORK BABY TALCUM — 30c, 6 oz. Can, Tested Pure	2 for 31c
WHITE LINIMENT — 50c 8 oz. Bottle, Soothing Rub	2 for 51c

15c Ball WRAPPING TWINE — Extra heavy for all packages. 2 for 16c
15c Hardwood PANTS HANGER — Keeps the crease in your trousers. 2 for 16c
50c Dentrox TOOTH POWDER — Removes stains and film fast. 2 for 51c
50c U. S. P. MILK OF MAGNESIA — Ideal laxative and antacid. Pint 2 for 51c
60c Creston IMPROVED ALCOHOL — Excellent body rub for massage. 2 pints 61c
75c Quality WHISK BROOMS — Strong corn, triple stitched. 2 for 76c

75c Latex RUBBER GLOVES — Acid resistant and long-wearing. 2 for 76c
25c 4 oz. BLEACHING PEROXIDE — A sure cure for dull hair. 2 for 26c
Large 50c Jar SOFADERM CREAM — Medicated to aid in healing. 2 for 51c
40c 2 oz. OIL OF Wintergreen — For muscular aches and pains. 2 for 41c
35c Penetrating CHESTO CHEST RUB — For hard-to-break colds. 2 for 36c
5c Value PENCIL TABLETS — Highest quality paper, ruled. 2 for 6c

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SODAMINT TABLETS — 25c Bottle of 100, Antacid	2 for 26c
CITRATE of MAGNESIA — 25c Bottle, Mild Laxative	2 for 26c
SHOE LACES — 5c Value, Black, Brown, White	2 for 6c
TEK TOOTHBRUSH — 50c Value, Nylon Bristle	2 for 51c
WINDOW CLEANER — 25c Pint Bottle, Non-streak	2 for 26c
COLD TABLETS — 60c Pkg. of 60 Leonard's	2 for 61c
CLEANING AMMONIA — 25c Quart, for all Cleaning	2 for 26c
VITAMIN B1 — $2.00 Bottle of 100, 10 mg	2 for 2.01
ORBO TOOTHPASTE — 50c Giant Tube, Foamy Type	2 for 51c
SENNA LEAVES — 10c, 1 oz. Pkg., Laxative Tea	2 for 11c
MINERAL OIL — Druna, Heavy, $1 Qt. Bottle	2 for 1.01
SANITARY BELT — 25c Value, Tough Elastic	2 for 26c
Glycerin & Rosewater — 50c, 8 oz. Bottle, Lotion	2 for 51c

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ANDERSON SAYS EMPLOYMENT NEEDS FALLING

But New Developments Bring More Prosperity.

WASHINGTON — (UP) — Where greater rural industrialization is feasible, farmers have a definite interest in promoting it, in the opinion of Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson.

Particularly significant to the agriculture official is the fact that development of local industries provides near-by job opportunities for farm youths not needed on the farm.

Not to be overlooked, however, he declared, are the financial benefits to be gleaned from expanding local markets for agriculture products.

Anderson called the attention of President Truman to this particular need in over-all farm prosperity when he made his report of the 1946 Agriculture Department activities.

He pointed out that, as a general rule, states and regions with little industry to complement their agriculture have comparatively low average per capita incomes.

Income Figures Cited.

"As the degree of industrialization rises," Anderson said, "the income level also rises."

Anderson cited comparative income figures from 12 scattered counties to show that in the most industrialized rural counties, trade and income figures for 1939 indicated a per capita income average of $340. In farming counties, without industrial employment, the corresponding figure was $187.

Annual retail sales average $312 in the industry-wise counties, but only $233 in purely farming counties.

Farm home values—a good index of farm prosperity—in the industrialized farm counties averaged $1,511, but was down to $1,321 in the purely farming counties.

For both industrial and agriculture interests, the benefits of local industries come in the form of higher levels of living, better incomes and a lessening of the dangers of seasonal unemployment, with its accompanying drop in buying power, Anderson pointed out.

Reports to Truman.

Anderson cautiously called the President's attention to the growing reduction in farm manpower requirements brought about by the rapid improvement in farm technique and expanding use of farm machinery.

Manpower reductions can be expected to go even further, he said. He estimated that the cotton-picker, the flame cultivator and other recently developed machines in the South alone will cut manpower needs within the next ten years to 3,000,000 workers. Farm worker needs in the South prior to World War II were around 4,000,000.

"Many farms are too small or too unproductive to give all their occupants a good living," Anderson said.

If some of the not-fully-employed farm population could get work in near-by industries, he added local under-employment on farms would decline — and in a manner which would add to the general level of prosperity rather than act as a depressing factor.

An orderly exodus of under-employed farm workers to industries also would minimize the difficulties of farm consolidation.

The enlargement or consolidation of farms, Anderson declared, would be in harmony with the current trend, which has seen the average size farm in the United States rise from 157 acres to 191 acres in the 15-year period up to 1945.

"But if this is to happen without causing distress to some people," Anderson said, "more non-farm jobs can be had not too far away."

SHELBY GIRL PREPARES FOR FLIGHT TO AFRICA

MISS EDITH DURST

SHELBY—Miss Edith Durst, 22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Durst of Shelby, expects to leave early in March for French West Africa where she will serve as a missionary at a Sudan Interior mission.

Awaiting the return of her passport for the trip, Miss Durst has packed nearly all of her baggage including a sewing machine and portable organ. Besides her personal effects, the young missionary has to provide cooking utensils, bedding, cot and numerous other articles which are not available in the interior of Africa.

* * *

SHE PLANS TO FLY from New York to Lagos, Africa, and there take a truck into the interior. After receiving schooling in the language that is spoken in the part of Africa where she will be stationed, Miss Durst will be ready to begin her life's work as a missionary at one of the Sudan Interior missions.

Born in Plymouth, Miss Durst graduated from Shelby high school in 1942. At the age of nine years, she gave her life to Christ's work and decided to go into the mission field.

* * *

AT MOODY BIBLE institute in Chicago, she received training for the missionary work. Since receiving her appointment as a missionary for the Sudan Interior mission on Sept. 10, 1946, she has been preparing to leave the United States for Africa.

Finances for the trip and for carrying on the mission work in Africa are being raised through subscriptions received from fellow Ohioans including a large number of people from Richland county. She is a member of the Evangelical United Brethren church and the first missionary to leave the Shelby church for the foreign mission field.

FARM TRAINING SCHOOL OPENS

MT. GILEAD — Morrow county's third veterans on-the-job farm training school will get underway Monday night when approximately 24 veterans of World War II will hold their first meeting at the Chesterville High school.

Lemoine D. Rinehart of Lincoln township, county AAA chairman, will be the instructor for the school. Rinehart said his resignation as AAA chairman will be effective Saturday of this week and that he will be succeeded by Glenn Jackson who is now serving as vice chairman of the county organization.

Some students now living in the Chesterville area are attending schools at Mt. Gilead and Marengo and transfers for convenience will be made wherever possible or wherever the veteran desires, Rinehart said.

At the present time there are enough veterans in the county to make a fourth school possible. Difficulties in securing instructors and a suitable location are hampering efforts to get another school started.

BRIDES EXHIBIT WEDDING FINERY—Shown above are four pretty Mansfield area brides, all married during January. Left to right: Mrs. Mildred Henry Grama, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Henry of Willard; Mrs. John R. Frank, the former Miss June Houpt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Houpt, of Shelby; Mrs. Mary Derrow Burdge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Derrow of Shelby, and Mrs. Clara Gamble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Caporini, of Shelby. (Photos by DeVito Studio, Shelby.)

MILLERSBURG FETES CHURCH YOUTH TODAY

MILLERSBURG — First Presbyterian church of Millersburg will be host today to the Westminister fellowship of the Wooster Presbytery.

Rev. J. L. Young, pastor, said approximately 150 young people of junior high school age, delegates from the entire Presbytery, are expected to attend.

They will assemble at 2 p. m. for the lighting of the Westminister fellowship candle. This will be followed by a devotional service.

Four discussion groups will be held with professors of Wooster College leading the discussions, after which Dr. Tobey, youth director of the Synod of Ohio, will deliver the main address of the afternoon session.

From 4:45 until 6 p. m. the delegates will be at the Millersburg Youth Center for a period of recreation. They will return to the church for dinner which will be served in the church dining room by the Ladies' Aid Society of the church.

A worship service will be held at 7:30 p. m., directed by the young people of the Hopewell Presbyterian church. The principal address of the evening service will be delivered by the Rev. E. A. Hughes, who is program director of the Woodland Center of Cleveland, largest Negro church of the Presbyterian denomination.

PAPER BOOSTS PRICE

MIDDLETOWN — (AP) — The Middletown Journal today increased the price of a single copy from four to five cents, "because of advancing costs in materials, services and labor."

Fewer Students Attend School

BUCYRUS — Attendance in Crawford county's rural schools dropped off 22 in the third six-week period, a check of records disclosed yesterday.

Total attendance for the last period was 2,020, as against 2,042 for the second school period. Percentages of attendance compared with enrollment ranged from 89.4 to 97 per cent.

SCHOOLS OPEN FOR VETERANS

BUCYRUS—Lykens and Holmes Liberty have been added to the schools now offering veterans training in agriculture, Supt. Milton Harman announced yesterday.

Lykens school already has received permission from the Veterans administration to open a class and Holmes Liberty is ready to start its class as soon as approval is received. North Robinson and Mt. Zion courses have already gotten underway.

The Lykens course will be supervised by John R. Savage, University of Illinois graduate. Twenty five students have been enrolled. Thirteen students are prepared to enter the Holmes Liberty class which will operate on a part time basis.

J. W. E. Dunbar is teaching the class at North Robinson and Warren Cooper is in charge of the Mt. Zion class.

Total enrollment in the four classes is expected to reach 75 vet-farmers who will be taking advantage of the agricultural program.

SHELBY JAYCEES TO FETE BOSSES NEXT THURSDAY

SHELBY — The annual Bosses' night banquet of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held Thursday with Mack Sauer of Leesburg, O., as guest speaker.

The Jaycees will be hosts to their bosses at the dinner and program which will be held at the Union grange at 6:30 p. m.

The guest speaker is editor and publisher of the Leesburg Citizen, a weekly newspaper that won first place last year in the Ohio newspaper show.

Sauer also has written two humorous books and has contributed numerous poems and short stories to magazine publications. He previously has appeared in Shelby.

George Brittain, of Akron, president of the Ohio State Junior Chamber of Commerce; George Usher of Cleveland, and Herb Golz, of Shelby, vice presidents, will also appear on the program.

Serving as toastmaster will be Oscar Fensch. Frank Barber is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

OLDEST DEPOT WORKER OBSERVES ANNIVERSARY

SHELBY — Oldest person employed at the Parsel AAF Supply depot here, Orville F. Landis, will quietly observe his 83rd birthday anniversary on Monday, by performing his usual tasks as custodian of Warehouse 12 at the depot where he has been employed for the past 29 months.

Born on a farm on the East Main street road, the retired farmer decided to do his part in the war work by offering his services at the Parsel depot in August, 1944. He has never missed a day of work since that time at the army air forces' installation.

A lifelong resident of Richland county, Landis retired from farming about nine years ago when he came here to make his home.

* * *

A MEMBER of the Knights of Pythias lodge for more than 50 years, he has served as chancellor commander of the Shelby lodge. For a number of years, he served as an officer of the grand lodge in Ohio.

An ardent sports fan, Landis has not missed a basketball game played here this winter by the Whippets, Shelby high school's team, or the Shelby Merchants, semi-pro quintet. Last fall he attended all of the Shelby high school grid games except the ones played at Ashland and New Philadelphia.

* * *

"I DON'T OFTEN miss a Knights of Pythias dance at the lodge hall, but I haven't danced since the time I celebrated my 81st birthday," Landis recalled. "I enjoy the music and believe it helps to keep a person young."

Historically, the event that Landis says he never will forget was the time the Main street bridge collapsed with 1,200 persons on it for a public wedding.

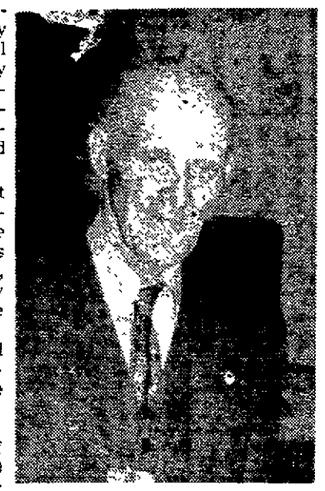
"I was standing near the edge of the platform on which the late Mayor T. J. Green was going to unite Will Beisel and Ceceilia Hieronymius in marriage," he said.

"The bridge gave sort of a shudder as it collapsed. My leg was injured in the mad rush that followed to get away from the structure which rested in the Blackfork river. Four persons were killed outright and four more died later out of the more than 350 persons injured."

* * *

"ADDING TO the horror, the big 12-inch water main broke and poured water onto the struggling mass. The bride and bridegroom were uninjured. Mayor Green received a badly broken finger and body bruises."

Two daughters, Mrs. Chester Bell and Mrs. Harry Chew, and a son, John, live in Shelby.



ORVILLE F. LANDIS

IMPROVES PHONE SYSTEM

NORWALK — (AP) — The Northern Ohio Telephone company here will spend $252,000 on a modernization program which will include a dial system and additional toll facilities, President William G. Henry announced Saturday.

Congratulations, MR. FORD!

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Like the Ford Motor Company we have decided that now is the time for us to make an investment in the future.

As Ford Dealers we pledge ourselves to cooperate with Ford and with our customers to do everything within our power to hasten the return of the economic pattern which has helped to make America great.

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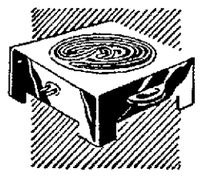

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CRESTLINE CLUB NAMES GROUPS

CRESTLINE—Mrs. D. A. Nolder, commander, and the new corps of officers were in charge of Crestline Navy Mothers' club meeting Tuesday evening.

The following committees to serve for the year were named by the new commander: rules and regulations, Mrs. C. E. Harley and Mrs. A. Vaughn; ways and means, Mrs. Carl Zimmerman, Mrs. Ray Light, Mrs. Faye Davis and Mrs. Albert Meinzer.

Welfare, Mrs. Clyde Sheehan, and Mrs. Joe Parella; sponsorship, Mrs. M. C. Perito and Mrs. Martha Barlion; membership, Mrs. Nolder and Mrs. Light; finance, Mrs. Dairs, Mrs. E. L. Capell and Mrs. Albert Fletcher; historical, Mrs. R. L. Hoffman and Mrs. Paul Emmer.

Program, Mrs. Jay Webster and Mrs. Nolder; trustee, Mrs. Perito, three years, Mrs. Light, two years, Mrs. Davis, one year; board of directors, Mrs. Henry Emmer, Mrs. J. C. Emerick, Mrs. Harry Meyers, Mrs. Frank Seyfors; activities, Mrs. Meinzer.

METHODIST CHARGE ANNOUNCES SERVICE

BUTLER — The Crusade for Christ program for Sunday at the four member churches of the Butler Methodist charge was announced yesterday by Rev. W. A. Hewitt, pastor.

At North Liberty Methodist church, James Ridenour will speak at 11 a. m.; at Newville, Lucille Bemiller, at 7:30 p. m.; at Bellville, George Stoodt sr., at 10 a. m., and at Butler, Richard Snyder, at 9:30 a. m.

The Butler Methodist Youth fellowship will have charge of the evening service at 7:30 p. m. Fellowship members also will meet at 6:45 p. m. Prayer meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Lexington Churches Plan Union Meeting

LEXINGTON — A union meeting of the three Lexington churches in the Presbyterian church here will mark the "World Day of Prayer" on Feb. 21, it was announced yesterday.

Representatives from each church will participate in the program, and special music will be presented.

CLERK RESIGNS

PLYMOUTH — Postmaster Claude Sourwine yesterday announced receipt of the resignation of George Henry Watts as postal clerk here. Watts has been in St. Petersburg, Fla., because of ill health. No appointment has been made to fill the position, which is subject to civil service examination.

TB Seal Sales Show Decline

MT. GILEAD — Sale of Christmas seals in Morrow county during the past campaign amounted to $1,292.19 according to D. L. Musselman, chairman of the drive.

To date a total of 1,700 envelopes have been returned with contributions out of a total of 2,800 sent out before Christmas. Total contributions last year amounted to $1,334, Musselman reported.

HOLMES BUYS PREFAB HOUSES

MILLERSBURG —The Holmes county commissioners have purchased four prefabricated houses for veterans of Holmes county at a cost of $2,450 each, J. F. Jameson, clerk of the commissioners, said yesterday.

The purchase was made from $15,572.22 which was allocated the county by the state for vet housing purposes. The commissioners now are seeking lots upon which to erect the houses, which can be erected in a very short time.

In addition to the cost of the houses will be cost of the lots and shipping and erection costs, which will make the total cost of the homes around $3,000, Jameson said.

The houses are fully equipped and have two bedrooms, bath room, living room and dinette. They will either be rented or sold to the veterans. If rented the rent will be nominal and if sold the purchase price will be the actual cost of purchase, Jameson said.

Lexington Gives $70 To Polio Campaign

LEXINGTON — Approximately $70 has been collected here in the March of Dimes fund-raising campaign, it was announced yesterday.

In addition, the contents of 10 boxes which were placed in various Lexington stores have not been counted. They will be opened this week in the office of Sheriff Frank E. Robinson.

FLIES TO HONOLULU

SHELBY—Miss Kathryn Lubbe, a registered nurse, has arrived in Honolulu, where she has accepted a position at Queen's hospital Miss Lubbe, daughter of E. J. Lubbe of 36 West Park drive, made the trip from Cleveland to Honolulu by plane.

RECRUITING OFFICER NAMED

MT. GILEAD — G. R. Blose, Mt. Gilead school principal and coach and a lieutenant in the United States Naval Reserve, will serve as volunteer recruiting officer for enlisting members into the V-6 (inactive) naval reserve, it was announced yesterday by Chief Davenport of the Mansfield Naval Recruiting office.

MID-WINTER MEET OPENS

SHELBY—More than 150 members and guests of Christian Endeavor are expected to attend the mid-winter convention of the Richland county union at the Evangelical United Brethren church here today starting at 2:30 p. m.

Rev. Leo A. Keil, of Canal Winchester, pastor of David's Evangelical and Reformed church, will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "From Introverts to Extroverts."

The Ganges society will present a play entitled, "Blest Be the Tie."

Members wil attend from Lexington, Bellville, Mansfield, Plymouth, Ganges, Shenandoah and Shelby.

Mrs. Charles Kellogg heads the committee planning the affair.

Physician Closes Beechville School

MILLERSBURG — The one-room school at Beechvale in Saltcreek township has been closed by Health Commissioner A. J. Earney at request of the school patrons because of scarlet fever. It will remain closed for one week. The enrollment is 41 pupils.

Four new cases of scarlet fever were reported to the health department this week, bringing the total to 32 cases during the recent epidemic. One case of diphtheria also was reported, making a total of six cases.

Mansfielder Talks At Crestline Club

CRESTLINE — Mrs. Russell Gimble, of Mansfield, gave an illustrated talk on the work of the Mansfield Friendly House when she appeared as guest speaker at a meeting of the Child Conservation league Wednesday at the Leesville grange.

The meeting took the form of a Valentine dinner party, with husbands of members as guests. Invocation was given by L. L. Hill, and W. G. Lambert acted as toastmaster.

Millersburg Organ Fund Over $2,000

MILLERSBURG — Plans were underway yesterday for the purchase of an organ for the Church of Christ after more than $1,000 was collected on "Organ Sunday" recently.

The fund total now stands at $2,187.15, including $1,607.15 in cash and $580 in pledges. The Bible school voted a contribution of $200.

WHAT PEOPLE ARE DOING

News From Our Neighbors

COMPILED FROM N-J STATE CORRESPONDENTS' REPORTS

LEXINGTON

Miss Martha Lon Sowers is spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brody of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sowers were Columbus visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Queen are the parents of a son, born in a Columbus hospital Thursday morning.

Mrs. Robert Jackson and twin son and daughter, Michael Robert and Patricia Ann, were removed from the hospital Saturday to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs Clark Robinson.

* * *

PALMYRA

Mrs. Lester Weller, of Centerburg, is visiting her mother, Mrs Blanch McCulley, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith and son Pennfield, of Elyria, were Sunday guests, and Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Doolittle were Monday evening callers at the J. C. Walker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Brice Kinney and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Asheraft spent Saturday in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Strater and daughter Carolyn spent the weekend with Mrs. Strater's mother, Mrs. Clara Honse, in Mansfield.

Mrs. Pearl Leedy is visiting her daughter and family, Mrs. Archie Stevens, of near Butler for a few weeks.

* * *

SAVANNAH

Marine Pvt. Paul Imhoff, who has been stationed at Parris Island, S. C., is spending a seven-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Imhoff. He will return to Camp LeJuene, N. C.

Miss Donna Schefferstein, her mother and grandmother of Elyria, were Sunday callers at the W. S. Henry home.

Mrs. William Ramsey entertained the Clover Leaf club last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Henry, and Mr. and Mrs. William Weaver and son were weekend guests at the Carl Lewis home in Mansfield.

Brooks Ringler, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ringler, underwent an appendectomy at New London hospital recently.

A. C. Hackett has been ill during the past week. He is now a patient in Samaritan hospital in Ashland.

Burdette Latta, of East Liverpool, was an overnight guest of his cousin, W. L. Chambers.

Myron Cole, who has been a patient at Samaritan hospital, has returned to his home at Lake Park.

Gordon Burkhart and daughter Susan Jean were Sunday callers at Lee Burkhart home near Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Moller announce the marriage of their daughter, Constance, to Junior Huff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Huff of Roberts Court Ashland. The ceremony was performed Saturday in Newport, Ky.

* * *

JOHNSVILLE

The regular yearly thanksoffering meeting of the Evangelical United Brethren church was at the home of Mrs. Barta Shipley Thursday, with Mrs Shipley as leader, and Mrs. Faris Hoar, leader for the devotionals. A pot-luck dinner was served.

Mrs. Lena Depeu and daughter, Margie, have arrived in Florida to spend several weeks visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Queen and son Kenneth are driving to California, where they will visit relatives for a few weeks.

Luey Croft has been taken to the Mansfield Sanitarium Hospital.

Mrs. Leroy Smith and daughter were brought home from Galion hospital Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hassinger and Miss Maxine Shaffer of Mansfield spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shipley.

Mrs. Ruth Schoedt visited last week at the home of Mrs. Emma Anderson of Columbus. She also visited her father, Jorn Zeger, who is ill at the Anderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vob Wagner spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Overick of Mount Gilead.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shipley and son Donald spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gamble of Mansfield.

* * *

BLOOMINGDALE

A Farmer's institute met at the Methodist church on Wednesday.

A new parsonage is being erected at the site of the old, which burned recently.

Rev. and Mrs Kurr recently attended a funeral at Fredericktown.

* * *

PLYMOUTH

Dan Clark of Plymouth observed his 89th birthday at his home here today. Mrs. Alma Clark, of Cleveland, and Mrs. Nora Hindley, of Norwalk, are guests at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mock are the parents of a daughter, born Jan. 20 at Willard hospital.

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will meet Thursday in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Frank Pitzer, Mrs. J. Schneider, Mrs. Aiden Huett and Mrs George Cheesman.

Mr. and Mrs Earl Heath left Friday by automobile for a trip to Florida.

* * *

HAVESVILLE

Mrs. Leland Bemiller and infant daughter have been raised from Samaritan hospital.

Ed Stover was in Cleveland Wednesday and Thursday attending the spring millinery show.

Mrs. Effie Purdy, who recently suffered a heart attack, has been taken to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Florence Love, of Wooster.

Recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Stafford were Mr and Mrs. George Stafford and son, of Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Soliday, of Mansfield, and Chuck Landfried.

The Ladies guild will hold an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Bryan Stafford on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Baker have returned after spending several weeks in Florida.

* * *

NEW WASHINGTON

The lower grades of the New Washington school are practicing for an operette entitled "Pumpelstilken," which will be given in March. Miss Freda Lover is the director.

Mrs. W. D. Fike is visiting several days in Cleveland.

Cpl. Kenneth D. Auck, who has been stationed at Osaka, Japan, has returned home, and will receive his discharge this month.

Mrs. Anna Nye, of South Euclid, returned home after visiting relatives here.

Rev. A. B. Johnson attended the Pastors' convention in Columbus last week.

* * *

LITTLE WASHINGTON

Mrs. Margaret Moser and daughter Mrs. Bentley were recent callers on Mrs. Bentley Werick of Lincoln Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stanbaugh were in Galion recently.

Mrs. N. E. Smith, who has been ill, is showing improvement.

Mr and Mrs. George Secrest and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Russell celebrated jointly their wedding anniversaries recently.

* * *

WATERFORD

The Johnsville Men's Chorus will be at the M. E. church on Sunday, Feb. 9th.

Mrs. Cecil Simmons and infant son were brought from the hospital to the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs E. H. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D Williams were recent guests of Mr and Mrs. Leo Beech and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Zolman from near Dayton were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Williams.

Church Opens Old Buried Box

GALION — A 47-year-old cornerstone box will be opened in a ceremony today before members of the First Evangelical United Brethren church.

Contents of the box have not been disturbed since it was placed in the foundation of the church in 1900. The church was destroyed by fire last Dec. 1.

Trustees of the church will open the box before the congregation during the morning service which begins at 10:30 a. m. in the East school building.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

DRAFT RESUMPTION FACES LONG DELAY

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Prospects are stronger than ever today that the armed services will have to rely on volunteers alone for quite a while after March 31, when the draft expires.

Extended White House hearings on compulsory universal training and undiminished congressional opposition are combining to create this situation.

Actually, however, there have been no draft calls since October.

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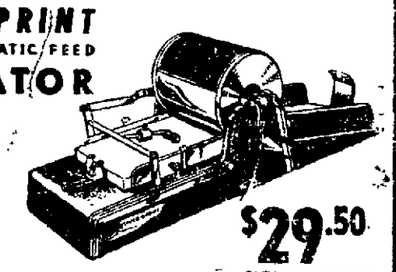

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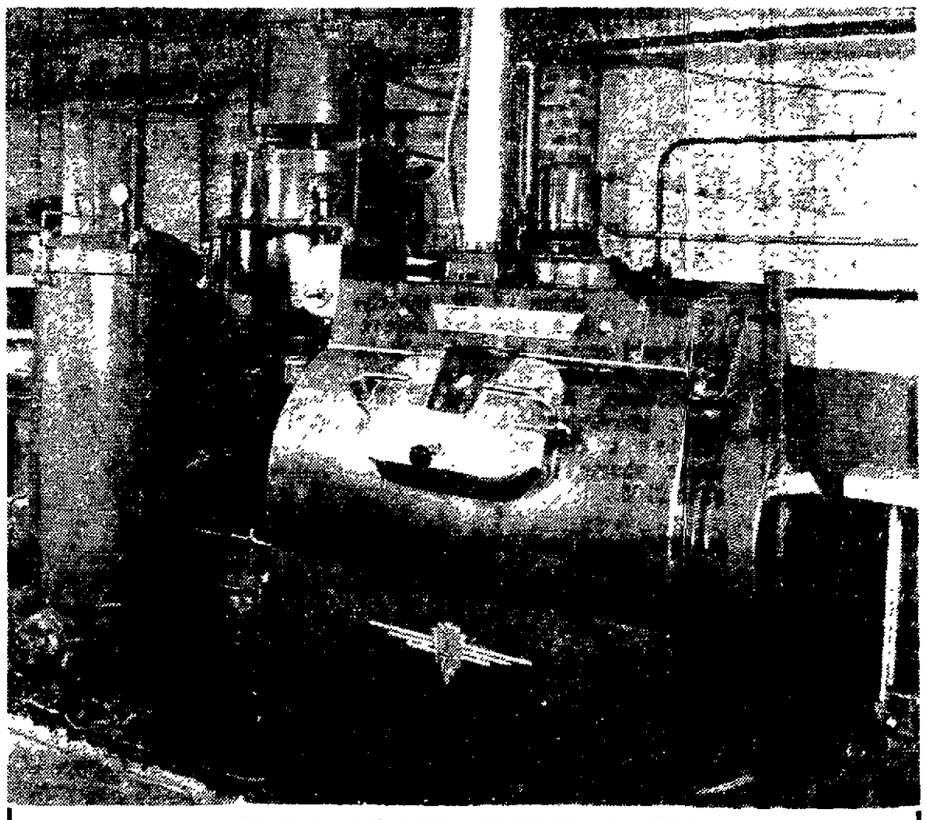

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

KEEPER OF CITY'S HEALTH—Miss Mabel Husted, one of six public health nurses of Mansfield and Richland county, begins her daily checking of the health of pupils at Bushnell school. From left to right (top left) are O. T. Watkins, with a hand injury, with Ilene Lucille Workman, and Herbert Sparks waiting their turn to be treated. In front is Larry Friend. In center photo Miss Husted checks the throat of Willean Antrican, also a Bushnell pupil. At right she is shown with Mrs. Sherman Harris, 154 Purdy street, and her daughter, Evelyn, who recently received new glasses from the health department through the Junior Red Cross

* * * * *

Treating School Children Is All In 'Day's Work' for City Nurses

NITA BRANSON

Whether it's bandaging Johnny's cut hand, swabbing Lucy's sore throat or tacking up a contagion card, it's all in a day's work for Miss Mabel Husted, one of six county and city health nurses

Miss Husted finds her "day's" work at Bushnell, West Fifth and St. Peter's schools and a territory that runs north from Fourth street, east to Ashland road, and west as far as Penn avenue

Children of St Peter's school and their families, who live in this district, get health attention outside of her daily service at the school.

* * *

SHE STARTS HER DAY at one of the three schools In most schools there is a special dispensary, where medical supplies are kept, but at Bushnell, Miss Husted has to make-shift with a small supply cupboard in one corner of the stock room.

"As soon as I get here in the morning," she said, talking while fixing up a cut on the hand of O T. Watkins, Bushnell school pupil, "the teacher of a room checks the children If any child has been hurt, shows signs of fever, or otherwise seems not quite well, he is given a slip of paper by his teacher with the necessary information on it and sent along to me

"If a child seems definitely ill, he is sent home for a doctor's diagnosis We do not diagnose at the schools

"This makes it doubly important that children not be sent to school when mothers know they are ill

It only complicates our problem and there is nothing really that we can do except send them back home and suggest that the mother get a doctor"

* * *

"AFTER ALL, our school health program is a preventive, not a curative one," she said

All the time she was talking Miss Husted was busy taking care of her small "patients"

When she had finished in the corner dispensary she went to one of the rooms for a throat test Children are lined up and checked for sore throats or other disorders

After she finishes at one school she goes immediately to another and duplicates her procedure there

Her afternoons are taken up with quarantine cases, delivering birth certificates checking on appointments for venereal cases following up some needed tonsilectomy or other health problems which the health department can take care of

* * *

ONE SUCH PROBLEM recently had to do with obtaining a pair of badly needed glasses for a Bushnell school girl These were finally obtained through the Junior Red Cross which has funds for such emergencies

"Much of our afternoon work lately has been checking on ringworm" Miss Husted said "There has been a good bit of that and it takes constant supervision We recommend complete isolation for ringworm but its pretty hard to get all mothers to enforce that rule

"The only way to prevent a spread of this disease," Miss Husted emphasized, "is to keep the infected children away from others"

"Our quarantine cases include diphtheria, scarlet fever, typhoid fever, meningitis and whooping cough. Also German measles, although the other kind are not put under quarantine any more Neither is chicken pox and mumps," she said

* * *

MISS HUSTED'S biggest school periods are at Bushnell and St. Peter's At each of these two schools, she looks over between 18 and 20 each day

"The crowded conditions today increase our load," Miss Husted said "When five or six persons live in one room, it is impossible to keep conditions as healthy and sanitary as they should be And of course in that sort of situation, there is no chance of isolation"

Miss Husted's work is often far from a 'bed of roses' "Many mothers cooperate but of course there are always some who resent our trying to help their children or them," Miss Husted said

There's Fly In Geauga's Maple Syrup

CHARDON—(AP)—The weatherman has been cooperative—but there's another fly in Geauga county's maple syrup picture this year.

Mapping plans for the first postwar Geauga maple festival—stymied last year by the weather man—the county festival board said Saturday the staging of 1947 syrup festivities depends on the lifting of OPA price ceilings.

Board officials said they had received conflicting reports from sub-agencies of the OPA whether ceiling prices of $3 39 and $3 75 a gallon still prevail on maple syrup

If the ceiling rates prevail, the county's prewar festival probably will be shelved for another season, the board asserted, adding that farmers would be compelled to charge $4 to $5 for the sticky liquid to show a profit for the labors of themselves and their trees

THE LITERARY GUIDEPOST

By W. G. ROGERS

ODD MAN OUT, by F L Green (Reynal & Hitchcock; $2 75).

When Pat stops the car outside the mill in Belfast, Johnny, Murphy and Nolan get out, climb the steps talking earnestly and cheerfully together, enter the main door and disappear That leaves Pat alone, thinking of his job, remembering with what infinite pains they had planned for this, wondering there in his loneliness whether something has gone wrong, then finally being overcome by "horror and despair . . . like a spasm of sickness" and imagining the raid has failed

"Cashier killed in desperate struggle" and "Thieves make big haul," the newspapers announce But they are not ordinary thieves, members of a Revolutionary organization, of which Johnny is chief they were getting money for the cause

Johnny badly wounded, is separated from his companions, who report back to their headquarters. There it is decided, though the murder has brought out every policeman in the aroused city, to send rescue parties for the missing leader

* * *

THE STORY DEVELOPS grippingly and at lightning speed as Green guides us out into the darkened dangerous streets on the heels of Johnny's three associates, following Dennis and his do-or-die searchers, and Johnny himself, and principally on the trail of Agnes.

Johnny loves only the organization, but Agnes loves Johnny Like all the rest of them, she fears his situation is hopeless he'll die of wounds before capture, or after capture, or be healed only to be hanged She intends if she can find him to claim his last hours for herself, they will be all the more precious for coming at the end of a young life spent in struggle against a society which, whatever its weaknesses, is strong enough to crush rebellion

Green comes remarkably close to achieving the tenseness which characterizes the writings of other British islanders, Liam O Flaherty and Graham Greene On every page the interest heightens on every other page there are combat, bloodshed and death. Underlying it all are the questions of the sanctity of the great love which inspires Agnes, and the wisdom of the extreme idealism which inspires Johnny.

* * *

THE SHOW PIECE, by Booth Tarkington (Doubleday, $2)

Posthumous novels, as some recent examples show irritatingly, are apt to be works the author himself had the wit, while he still had the say-so, to keep buried in a bottom drawer; and readers who admire Tarkington but recall with little pleasure his "Image of Josephine" will wonder whether this novel, his last, belongs in that sad category.

The principal personage is Irving Pease, to whom we are introduced when he is in his teens and whom we follow through Princeton and out into the wide world. He's a handsome boy, the most popular among his playmates, adored by his parents and their friends. When we first meet him, he is standing in the midst of a gang of youngsters, shouting.

"Look at me, Lucy! Watch me, Edgar! Look, all you kids! Everybody listen to me, the Old Maestro!"

That's exactly where we always see him, the center of attention, cynosure of all eyes "Stop, look and listen," he orders, and everyone obeys. His father, otherwise a sensible adult, and his fond mother overpraise him in infancy, and the poisonous habit spreads beyond the family.

He accepts credit for a tennis victory to which he isn't entitled, for a drama lauded largely for a part he didn't write, and so on. When he protests that he doesn't deserve all these kind words, instead of being believed, he gets more credit for modesty De Irvie Pease nil nisi bonum

The narrator is an old man, I assume Tarkington, who can damn the youngster but can't dam the flood. He attempts to persuade Emma that Irvie is unworthy of her love, Edgar that he is unworthy of his friendship, but he has to let nature take her course.

The author died before he could finish the book But even without the few paragraphs added by the widow to show his intended ending, it's a complete picture, honest and affecting, of an unfortunate, real boy This belongs with Tarkington's best work, the publisher's blurb accurately describes it as "one of his finest novels"

FALLS IN FIRE

FINDLAY —(AP)— John Lear, 77, retired tile worker, burned to death Saturday after falling into a paper pile he was burning at his home

DRIVES 25 YEARS WITHOUT MISHAP

COLUMBIA, S C—(AP)—Driving a taxi for 25 years may be no record but 48-year-old J C Mixon's claim to having done it without an accident might be unique

Mixon, who retired from driving recently began his hacking in 1921 with a T-model Ford jitney The fare was 10 cents with as many riders as could pack in being welcome In those days he muses a dime really meant something Now it's only a thin dime—mighty thin too"

Five years later he graduated to driving a standard taxicab and drove only at night for the remaining 20 years He now has a shop job with the taxicab company for which he drove for two decades

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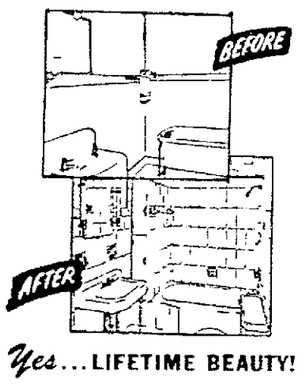

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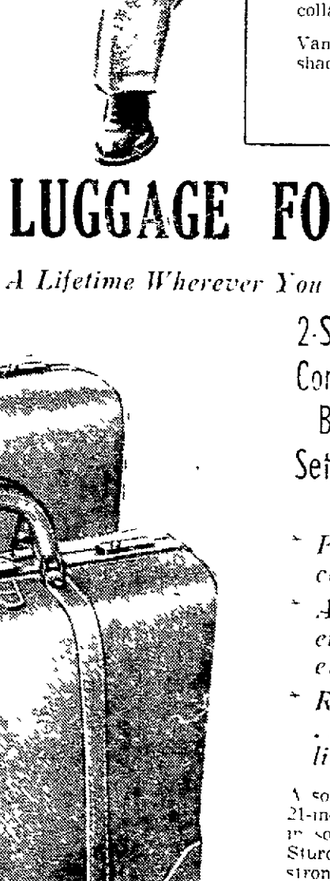

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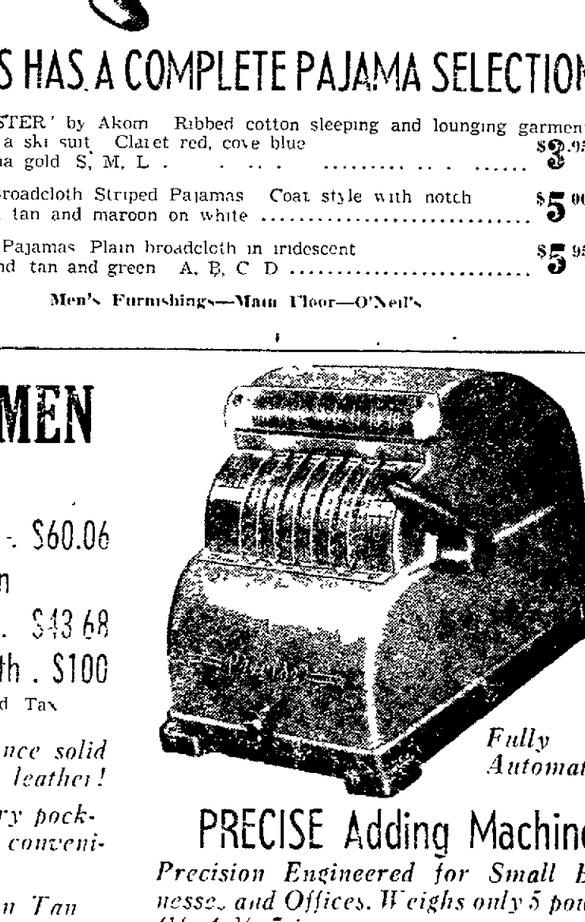
Men's Clothing — Main Floor — O'Neil's



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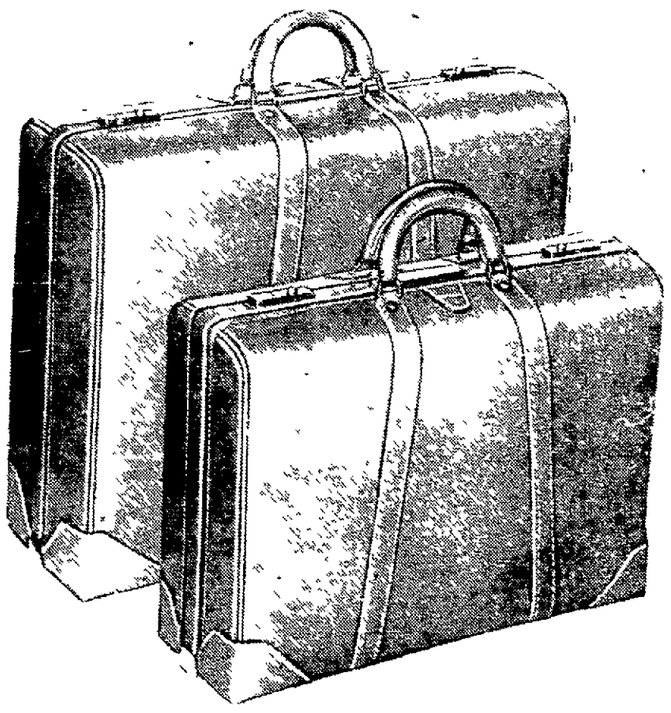

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Stationery — Main Floor — O'Neil's

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Left upper photo shows officers of the Child Guidance club, left to right, Mrs. Russell Hawk, program chairman; Mrs. Leroy Holden, president; Mrs. R. W. Pusey, treasurer, and Mrs. Floyd O'Brien, vice president. Mrs. Charles Freehafer, secretary, was not present when photo was taken.

In the center picture are Mrs. Donald May, Mrs. Robert Dunson and Mrs. Don Hattman at the Dunson home, Maumee avenue, planning activities for the Child Conservation club. Mrs. Dunson is president and Mrs. Hattman, vice president.

Upper right pictures Mrs. James Ackley, Mrs. Gaylord Farber and Mrs. Carl Brock, active members of the Child Conservation club. Mrs. Farber, Mrs. Brock, Mrs. Dunson and Mrs. Hattman are charter members of the organization.

Busily engaged in planning training programs for the Child Study club are members pictured in the lower left and right photos. Left to right in first picture are Mrs. A. L. Glattke, Mrs. Earl Gaar and Mrs. Lewis McCullough, former presidents, Mrs. Grattan Johnston, Mrs. Dale Balph, also a past president, and Mrs. James Harrington, who entertained the group at her home.

Officers of the Child Study club are shown mapping out their program in the lower right photo. They are, left to right, Mrs. John Kindel, treasurer; Mrs. Coleman Todd, vice president; Mrs. J. G. Blahnik, president, and Mrs. S. D. Stockslager, secretary.

Juanita Yinger, William E. Cook To Wed In May

Announcement is being made today of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Juanita Yinger, 375½ West Third street, city, daughter of Mrs. Grace Viegelahn of Ft. Wayne, Indiana, and Evert R. Pace, Ronoake, Indiana, to William E. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elrie P. Cook, 46 Rowland avenue.

Miss Yinger, a former resident of Ft. Wayne, Ind., attended Central High school there. She is employed in the Office of the Production Department at Westinghouse Electric corporation.

Mr. Cook is a graduate of Mansfield Senior High school, and was honorably discharged from the U. S. Navy, after spending three years in both the Atlantic and Pacific Fleets. He is employed at The Ohio Brass company. The couple will be married in the First Christian church in May.

Margaret Rizer to Become Bride Of Robert Phillips In Summer

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Rizer, 850 Millsboro road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Louise, to Robert Eugene Phillips of Cleveland, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Ernest Phillips, 693 McPherson street. The couple plan a summer wedding. Miss Rizer is a graduate of Mansfield Senior high school, a past president and charter member of the Beta Pi Mu sorority, and has been active in many musical organizations recently.

At the present time she is employed in the office of the rate department of the Westinghouse Electric corporation.

Mr. Phillips, a graduate of Mansfield Senior high school, attended the University of Cincinnati, and is employed as a draftsman at the Motch and Merrywheather Machine company, Cleveland.

—Photo By Perez.
MISS MARGARET RIZER

Child Study Clubs Back Training Programs

"——but Mother's work is never done."

Many young Mansfield Mothers feel their work is never through when it comes to the training of their children. It was with this thought in mind that small groups of young matrons banded together during the past few years to study child training and psychology, in order to become more efficient in the rearing of their own children, by studying and discussing with each other their varied and individual problems.

The first club of this type was the Child Study club which began on a small scale Oct. 12, 1937, at the home of Mrs. J. R. Kohler. Interested at that time were Mrs. Dale Balph, Mrs. Frederick Forkner, Mrs. Robert Nichols, Mrs. Frank Harpster, Mrs. Allan Ports and Mrs. Coleman Todd.

From that small beginning the club has grown to a present membership of 28. Still active in the organization since it's charter was received are Mrs. Balph, Mrs. Theodore Banks, Mrs. William Riester, Mrs. Robert Richards, Mrs. W. J. Robbins, Mrs. Ivor Balyeat, Mrs. Clarence Beddard, Mrs. Lowell Bourns, Mrs. Emmett Casey, Mrs. Todd and Mrs. Nichols. Present offfcers are Mrs. J. G. Blahnik, president; Mrs. Coleman Todd, vice president; Mrs. S. D. Stockslager, secretary; Mrs. John Kindel, treasurer.

The group meets once a month with programs given by guest speakers and by their own members. Donald Cram of the YMCA was the guest speaker at the meeting held last week at the home of Mrs. James Harrington, Davis road. His subject was "Hobbies." During the war the club participated in charity projects.

The purpose and aim of the Child Guidance club is "to give all of our children the best possible physical, mental, moral and social training," according to Mrs. Leroy Holden, club president.

This group was organized in 1940. Charter members who are still active are Mrs. Paul Ackerman, Mrs. L. D. Appleman, Mrs. Robert deHaven, Mrs. Charles Freehafer. Mrs. Frank Gadfield, Mrs. John Lehman and Mrs. Floyd O'Brien. Past presidents include Mrs. Freehafer, Mrs. Ackerman, Mrs. Leroy McGinty, Mrs. Frank Breckenridge, Mrs. Lehman, Mrs. Gaylord Herring and Mrs Holden. Present membership is 23.

When first organized the club used, as a course of study, a series of lessons supplied by Garry C. Myers, lecturer and writer on child training. During the past year they joined the Ohio Child Conservation league which has been active for 25 years, composed of 150 clubs in Ohio, totaling a membership of 3,500.

Annual family picnics are held. Guest speakers are interesting additions to the study program. Nurses, doctors, home economists, librarians and others have given from their stock of knowledge to this club. At Christmas time they adopted a family, and throughout the year will supply their needs as necessary. Also included on the year's program will be speakers on nutrition, juvenile problems and a pastor who will discuss children and religion.

A Valentine party is planned for this month and in March they will entertain their husbands at a dinner party. Highlight of the programs will be a meeting conducted by the Fathers. Picnics are held during the summer months for the children's enjoyment.

Present officers are Mrs. Holden, president; Mrs. Floyd O'Brien, vice president; Mrs. Charles Freehafer, secretary; and Mrs. R. W. Pusey, treasurer; Mrs. Russell Hawk, program chairman.

The Child Consevation club was organized in October, 1940 at the Mansfield-Leland hotel. Mrs. Robert Alexander was the first hostess when the following officers were elected: Mrs. Charles Newcomb, president; Mrs. George Bender, vice president; Mrs. Theodore Banks, secretary; and Mrs. Robert Arnold, treasurer.

The purpose of the club was to interest parents in the care and development of their children in learning how they and their children may live happily with themselves and with others. Their theme is "A child well guided today will guide well his own destiny."

Of the 20 charter members the following are still active: Mrs. Robert Alexander, Mrs. Earl Boals, Mrs. Carl Brock, Mrs. Wilbur Campbell, Mrs. Robert Dunson, Mrs. Clifford Cochran, Mrs. Gaylord Farber, Mrs. Donald Hattman, Mrs. Ward Holdridge, Mrs. Charles Kafer, Mrs. James Martin, Mrs. Ray Paulson and Mrs. Fred Proctor.

Present officers are Mrs. Dunson, president; Mrs. Hattman, vice president; Mrs. John Roman, treasurer; and Mrs. Alexander, secretary.

Dolly Madison club members will give a guest tea Tuesday at 4 o'clock at the Women's Club. Following refreshments a Valentine program will be presented. Mrs. Robert Morris is chairman and will be assisted by Mrs. George McGinley, Mrs. Grace Schultz, Miss Avis Hamilton, Mrs. Clarence Beelman, Mrs. Henry Brunner, Mrs. Viola Lloyd, Mrs. Louis Bromfield, Mrs. C. W. Marks, Mrs. Rhoda Fisher, Mrs. William Roth, Mrs. Carl Stough, and Miss Olga Kelly.

Robenstine-Swain Vows to Be Feb. 18

Roy E. Robenstine, West Third street, announces the approaching marriage of his daughter, Fern Emogene, to Samuel Burton Swain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Swain, Cumberland.

The ceremony will take place Feb. 18 at 8 p. m. in the Free Methodist church.

Miss Robenstine graduated from Mansfield Senior high school and is employed at Lumbermens Mutual Insurance company. Mr. Swain attended schools in Cumberland and is employed in the office of the National Biscuit company.

Sylvia Seneff Feted At Sister's Home

Miss Sylvia Seneff, bride elect of Roger C. Zimmerman, was feted recently at a miscellaneous shower by a group of her close friends at the home of her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Clever in Lexington.

Miss Seneff and Mr. Zimmerman will be wed Feb. 9 at 3 p. m. in the First Evangelical United Brethren church in an open church ceremony.

Mary Ann Maple, Worthy Advisor Installed by Aunt

Installation of the officers of the Order of Rainbow for Girls was held Saturday evening in the dining hall of the Masonic temple with Miss Colleen Stewart presiding during the initial part of the evening and retiring, with her officers, after the traditional Rose ceremony.

Miss Mary Ann Maple, newly elected worthy advisor, was installed by her aunt, Mrs. William C. Berthold, worthy matron of the Order of Eastern Star in Chillicothe, and who also installed Mrs. Blanche Boling, mother advisor, in the advisory board, and Miss Maple's supporting officers.

MISS MAPLE

Assisting in the installation were inviting marshall, Miss Ruth Copeland; installing marshalls, Miss Patty Lybarger, Miss Norma Stewart; installing chaplain, Miss Elenor Fox; installing recorder, Miss Evelyn Boehmler; soloist, Miss Erma Jenkins, pianist, Miss Marilyn Worthly.

Miss Maple was presented with a bouquet of red roses, from her parents as the service progressed.

J. L. Myers was chosen as honorary "Dad" and the next meeting will be held Feb. 5 in K of P hall at 7 p. m.

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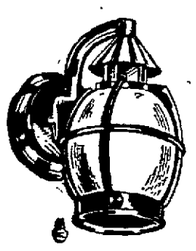

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MRS. JAMES WALLACE M'CORMICK

* * * * *

James Wallace McCormick Weds Lancaster Girl Saturday Evening

THE First Methodist church in Lancaster was the scene Saturday evening of the nuptial ceremony at which Miss Nanciann Leigh Pickering and James Wallace McCormick were united in marriage.

Rev. George W. Herd performed the 8:30 p. m. event for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan L. Pickering, Lancaster and the son of Louis E. McCormick, this city, in a church decorated with greenery and white gladioli. Candelabra were placed on either side of the altar while greenery and white satin bows marked the pew heads.

White slipper satin fashioned the bridal dress which was worn with long white satin gloves and a full length Brussels lace veil, worn by Mrs. Robert H. Andre, sister of the bride, at her wedding. The gown was made with a "V" neckline with an inset of pleating at the shoulders and on the short puffed sleeves. She carried a heart shaped arrangement of stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Andre Berea, was her sister's matron of honor with another sister, Miss Virginia Pickering as maid of honor and as bridesmaids, Mrs. Dan Leigh Pickering, Canton, Miss Katherine Ann Kerr and Miss Joyce Wiseman. All wore identical gowns in either blue or yellow with gloves to match and hair arrangements of ostrich feathers in the same shade as the dresses. They each carried a heart shaped bouquet of purple violets.

Mrs. Pickering attended her daughter's wedding in a rose crepe dinner dress with which she wore a purple orchid.

Paul F. Cropper jr., served as best man with John B. Lake, John Hattery of this city, Dan Leigh Pickering, Canton and Robert H. Andre, Berea as ushers.

When the bride and bridegroom left on a wedding trip Mrs. McCormick was wearing a black costume suit with black accessories and a white orchid corsage.

The former Miss Pickering attended Columbus School for Girls and graduated from Lancaster high school and attended Stephens college, Columbia, Miss.

Mr. McCormick graduated from Mansfield Senior high school and attended the University of Piitsburgh. He is now a partner in the association of McCormick and Cropper, Merchants, this city.

The couple plan to reside at 395 Park avenue west after Feb. 15.

MISS RUTH SMITH

February 15 has been announced as the wedding date of Miss Ruth Jeannette Smith, daughter of Mrs. Emma Smith, Home avenue, and Joseph Adamescu, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adamescu, South Adams street. Rev. Paul Saleste will perform the 2:30 p. m. ceremony at St. John's Evangelical church.

Miss Eichinger, Jacob Gaubautz Wed Saturday

An unusual wedding gown was worn by Miss Virginia Rose Eichinger for her marriage to Jacob Gaubatz Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock before the altar of the St. Peter's Catholic church. The lovely gown of satin in a deep ivory tone was embroidered in an all-over design of bow knots and orange blossoms. It was fashioned with cap sleeves, round neckline, a tight-fitting midriff and long full skirt with a peg top effect which graduated into a long wide train. She wore long gauntlets which came to a point over her hands.

With this she wore a Dutch type headpiece of pearls and beads which held in place the circular illusion veil of finger-tip length. Her wedding bouquet was composed of white gardenias, roses and carnations.

Miss Eichinger is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Eichinger, 505 North Mulberry street, and Mr. Gaubatz' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gaubatz, 360 Fourth avenue.

Msgr. R. C. Goebel officiated for the ceremony in the presence of many relatives and friends. Nuptial music was played by Raymond Baum, organist. Selections were given by the choir by Boy choristers.

Miss Eichinger was given in marriage by her father. Attending her were Miss Marianne Eichinger, sister, who was maid of honor; Miss Mary Pagani and Miss Rosemarie Horvath, bridesmaids, and Miss Janet Rachel, niece of the groom, flower girl. American Beauty faille dresses worn by the attendants were made with cap sleeves, soft rolled collars trimming a V-neckline, wide belts and wide circular skirts, featuring side slit pockets. Long matching gloves were worn with the ensembles. All the young women wore headpieces of ostrich plumes in the same color as their gowns. The flower girl wore a yellow satin and net formal with matching headband. Bridal bouquets were of yellow carnations.

Richard Gaubatz, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were John Eichinger, bride's brother, and Robert Kasper, a close friend of the groom.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Eichinger wore a navy blue crepe frock with navy accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Eichinger home for 50 guests. The table was centered with a three tiered wedding cake, decorated with a miniature bride and groom. Late in the day the couple left for a southern motor trip. For traveling the new Mrs. Gaubatz wore a white wool dress, white fur hat, and a corsage of gardenias with her brown fur coat. Upon their return they will be at home at 125 Blanche street.

The bride was graduated from St. Peter's Catholic school and has been employed in the production department of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company. Mr. Gaubatz attended Mansfield Senior high school and is employed at the Westinghouse.

DIVISION MEETING.

Division Two of the United Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. O. F. Garver, West First street, recently, for regular session. Mrs. John Werznack presided during the business session. At a late hour a luncheon was served.

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May We Introduce

MRS. O. W. AUGBAUGH

Just a year ago New Year's day Mrs. O. W. Augbaugh, 125 Blymyer avenue, began to call Mansfield her home. Her time is spent mostly with her music for to her it is not only a hobby but an enjoyment and inspiration. Only recently she taught vocal music in the Springfield Township schools. She also teaches piano in her home. An accomplished organist and pianist, she has spent much of her time in directing choirs.

She was born in Cincinnati and graduated from the Conservatory of Music in Cincinnati. Later she became organist, pianist and choir director at the Trinity Lutheran church in Bellevue, Ky. Much time was spent as director of the Northern Kentucky Lutheran Choral society.

She and her husband, the Rev. Augbaugh, associate pastor of the First English Lutheran church, came to Mansfield from Melbourne, Ky. She belongs to the Mansfield Music Study club and many church organizations.

Hobbies include reading biographies, crocheting and collecting Spode. Time, too, is given to the family pet, Garrett. This beautiful black cat was given her name when Rev. Aughbaugh was attending Garrett Biblical Institute.

Dr. Van Chandler Of Texas Honored By Poetry Guild

Dr. Van Chandler, contemporary poet of Kingsville, Tex., was the honored guest of the Mansfield Poetry Guild which was entertained at the home of Miss Maude F. Miller, West Second street, Friday evening.

At the business session plans were made for a Feb. 14 Valentine party honoring Helen Rooney Young, author, of Springfield.

Miss Mary Ellen Bechtel presented the program topic of the evening which was the autobiography of Dr. Chandler and also read several of his poems.

Group singing was enjoyed and the birthdays of Mrs. William Weller and Miss Miller were celebrated.

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Timely Topics Club Plans Feb. 14 Party

Mrs. James F. Ehalt served as hostess to members of the Timely Topics club for their luncheon meeting Friday at the Women's Club. Mrs. A. H. Lewis conducted the business session at which time a new book committee was chosen. Those serving on that group are Miss Veronica Hanley, Mrs. A. L. Glattke and Mrs. Lewis.

Mrs. John Kuntz gave a paper entitled "Sister Berta Hummel—the Artist", taken from the Chronicle. Miss Hanley presented a paper on "The Catholic of the Year" by Don Hall. Plans were completed for the club's Valentine party to be held Feb. 14 at the Women's Club. Mrs. Fred Walter will be chairman, assisted by Mrs. Lewis and Miss Hanley. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m.

CHANGES NAME.

Members of the former Hut Sut club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Forest Fishburn, Wooster road, and voted to change their name to Jolly-Ettes club. The club was reorganized by the president, Mrs. Fishburn. Fourteen are members. Prizes during the social hour were awarded to Mrs. Martha Portner, Mrs. Floyd Friend, Mrs. Ruth Lyons and Mrs. Harold Thoma. Refreshments were served at a late hour. The next meeting will be held Feb. 27 at the home of Mrs. Lyons, West Fifth street.

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Schedule of Events

MONDAY

Music Study club—Hostess, Mrs. Richard Wolford, Sturges avenue; guest tea.

Alpha Epsilon chapter, Alpha Pi Sigma sorority—Guest party; hostesses, Mrs. James Sheads, Miss Eleanor Smeltzer, Miss Grace Crotty.

Monday Study club — Hostess, Mrs. Samuel Theaker, Glessner avenue.

Round Table club — Women's Club; 1 p. m. luncheon; chairman, Mrs. Hobart Scattergood.

Delta Theta chapter Delta Theta Tau sorority — Business meeting, home of Mrs. M. N. Brooks, Marion avenue.

luth chapter No. 17, Order of Eastern Star—Masonic Temple.

lood Samaritan Bible club—Hostess, Mrs. E. L. Yarger, Gibson avenue.

luxiliary of the Richland County Medical association—Women's Club; hostesses, Mrs. Robert R. Crawford, Mrs. H. F. Plaut.

legree team, Pocahontas lodge —Hostess, Mrs. Charles Wolfe, 1st Fourth street.

Officers and committee chairmen, Women of the Moose—Moose home.

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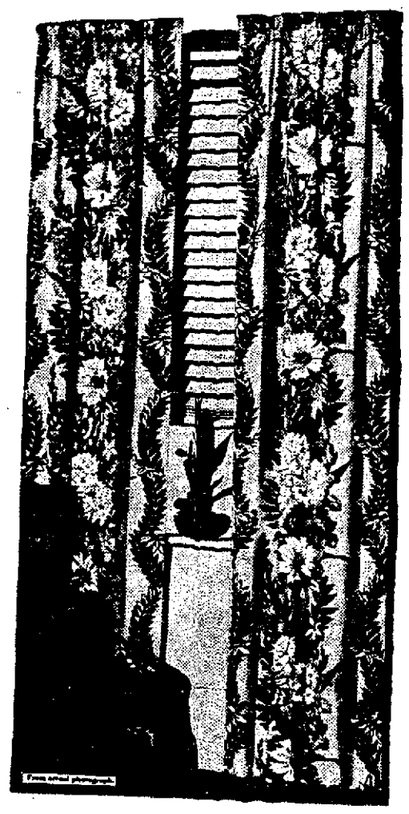

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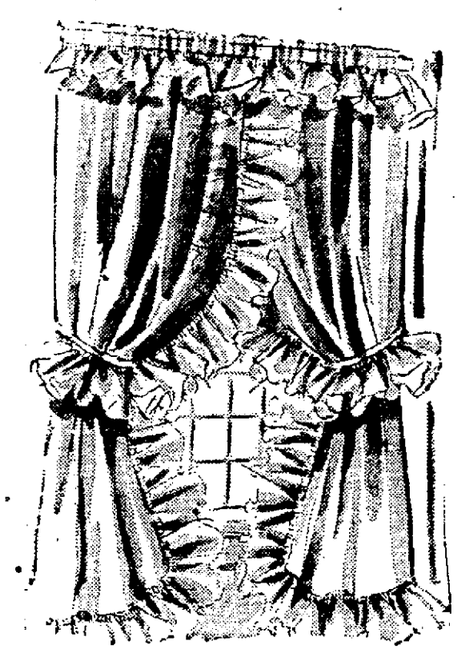

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Girl's Athletic Association 'Ate, Made Merry' at Banquet

THE outstanding event of the athletically minded teenage girls of Johnny Appleseed junior high school was the Girls' Athletic association banquet which was held Friday evening.

The main dining room of the school was decorated in an "old fashioned" theme which was carried out in the clever programs which were models of high buttoned shoes reminiscent of the gay nineties. Poke bonnets trimmed with crepe paper were used as placecards.

MARILYN GRAHAM

Miss Marilyn Graham, as president of the organization, was in charge of the arrangements assisted by Miss Margaret Cook, vice president; Miss Eileen Munster, secretary; Miss Janet Hardin, treasurer, Miss Martha Kinkle and Beverly Scott, historians and advisor Mrs. A. L. Derr. Sixteen chairmen and committees assisted in the preparations for 215 members and teachers who were present at the banquet.

To begin the program a welcome by Miss Pat Moore was given followed by the entrance of the Misses Katherine Beatty and Joan Johnson on a "bicycle built for two." The girls, in costume, sang "Daisy Bell." The toastmistress was Joan Gilbert. A trio composed of Judy Rodey, Marilyn Schuler and Dorothy Cole sang "Gal in Calico," with Diana Hale as the "Gal."

The dream sequence was interpreted by Jean Hathaway.

Awards were presented to the following girls by Miss Graham; 7th Grade—Joyce Cramer, Pat Daugherty, Margery Hardin, Edith Joy Browarsky, Nancilee Clark, Sandra Theaker.

8th Grade—Carolyn Fenn, Juanita Hammett, Jean Inscore, Mary Dorothy Bender, Margery Brigham, Beverly Brissell, Paula Clever, Lorainne Herr, Edna Johnston, Dorothy Kochert, Loretta Reed, Georgian McLelland, Joan Roberts, Viola Smith, Marilyn Wittmer.

NUMERAL AND EMBLEM—8th Grade—Mary Drago, Donna Ute.

9th Grade—Pat Knapp.

A's—8th Grade—Jackie Fisher.

9th Grade—Katherine Beatty, Martha Bell, Dorothy Cole, Marian Friend, Joan Gilbert, Joan Johnson, Page Peat, Marilyn Schuler, Miriam Schroeder, Mary Lou Thompson.

EMBLEM AND A—8th Grade—Irene Hammett, Carol Johns.

9th Grade—Charlene Heston.

PIN—9th Grade—Eileen Munster, Carol Bullock, Margaret Cook, Marilyn Graham, Jean Hathaway.

PIN AND A—9th Grade—Marcille Francis, Janet Hardin, Donna Loesch, Beverly Zediker.

"The Band Played On" was sung by Jean Turner who was accompanied by Carol Blust, and the old fashioned songs which were warbled during the evening were under the direction of Mary Ellen Ross.

The gym, which had been turned into a "ballroom" for the evening was the scene of the open dance held after the dinner with Dick Kline's band furnishing the music.

Kinsey, Patty Kurry, Judy Strock, Margie Volz, E. Vnasdale, Arlene Lock.

9th Grade—Judy Rodney, Marilyn Tugend.

EMBLEMS—8th Grade—Caroline Dune, Phyllis Gaul, Diane Hoffman, Joanne Bruce, Betty Moran, Martha Kinkel, Louanne Mosberg, Janet Widders, Joanne Peppard, N. Crall.

9th Grade—Susanne Adams,

TEEN TALK

By BARBARA BAILEY

The popular question these days is "What college shall I go to?" or "What college are you going to attend?" One person says "I like a big school"; another says, "Not for me, I like a small one." On the arguments go. Anyway it's quite a problem and one that has been put off until now all of a sudden it's staring us right in the face.

Here's what some of your friends think. Maybe their ideas will help you find the answer.

Sandy-haired Dave Wentz staunchly sticks up for a small college. "After all," he says, "It's much easier to get acquainted and people are friendlier."

"Small, definitely," announces peppy Marilyn Horn. "The classes aren't so crowded and you learn more."

Athlete Dave Richards prefers a small university. "Because," as he points out, "there's more opportunity to do things."

"A junior college is just the ticket for me," states cheerful Louise Black.

Tall, dark Harold Amsbaugh thinks a smaller school where it's easier to get individual attention is best.

"I would much rather go to a large university. You have to get out into the world and come in contact with people sometime and the sooner, the better," claims vivacious Marilyn Worthley.

Basketball enthusiast Tom Bloor is all out for a small college where he can know everybody.

"Small is best in my opinion," states red-haired Virginia McMichael. "It's easier to participate in activities."

Energetic Dave Barnhill exclaims, decidedly, that a small liberal arts college sounds tops to him.

Blond, snappy Jackie Allen confesses that she is very partial to a junior college.

* * *

Wear a plaid shirt—the brighter the better"—was the slogan of the dance sponsored by the Atomic senior class after the Warren game. A lot of brilliant ones were there, to say the least.

Nice and warm for these brisk cold winter days—we do have them now and then—is a soft and fluffy as a cloud, short-sleeved angora sweater. Ummm, those luscious shades they come in, too.

Newest members of the senior a cappella choir are the radiators in the auditorium. Why, they're not bashful at all. They join right in with the group on the numbers they are preparing for an assembly to be given in March.

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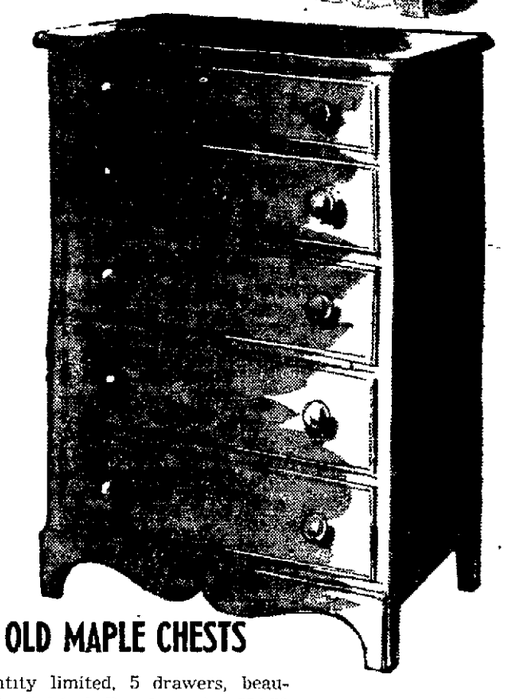

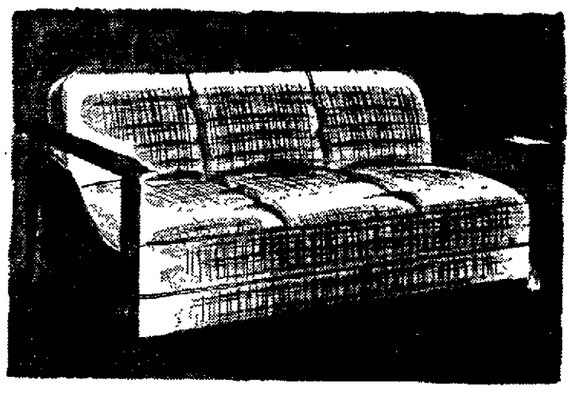

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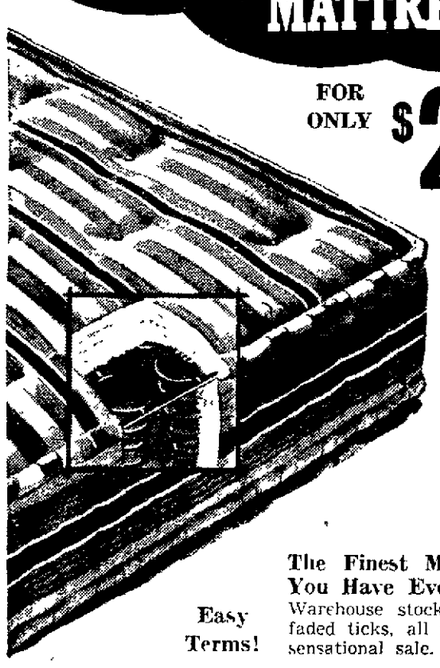

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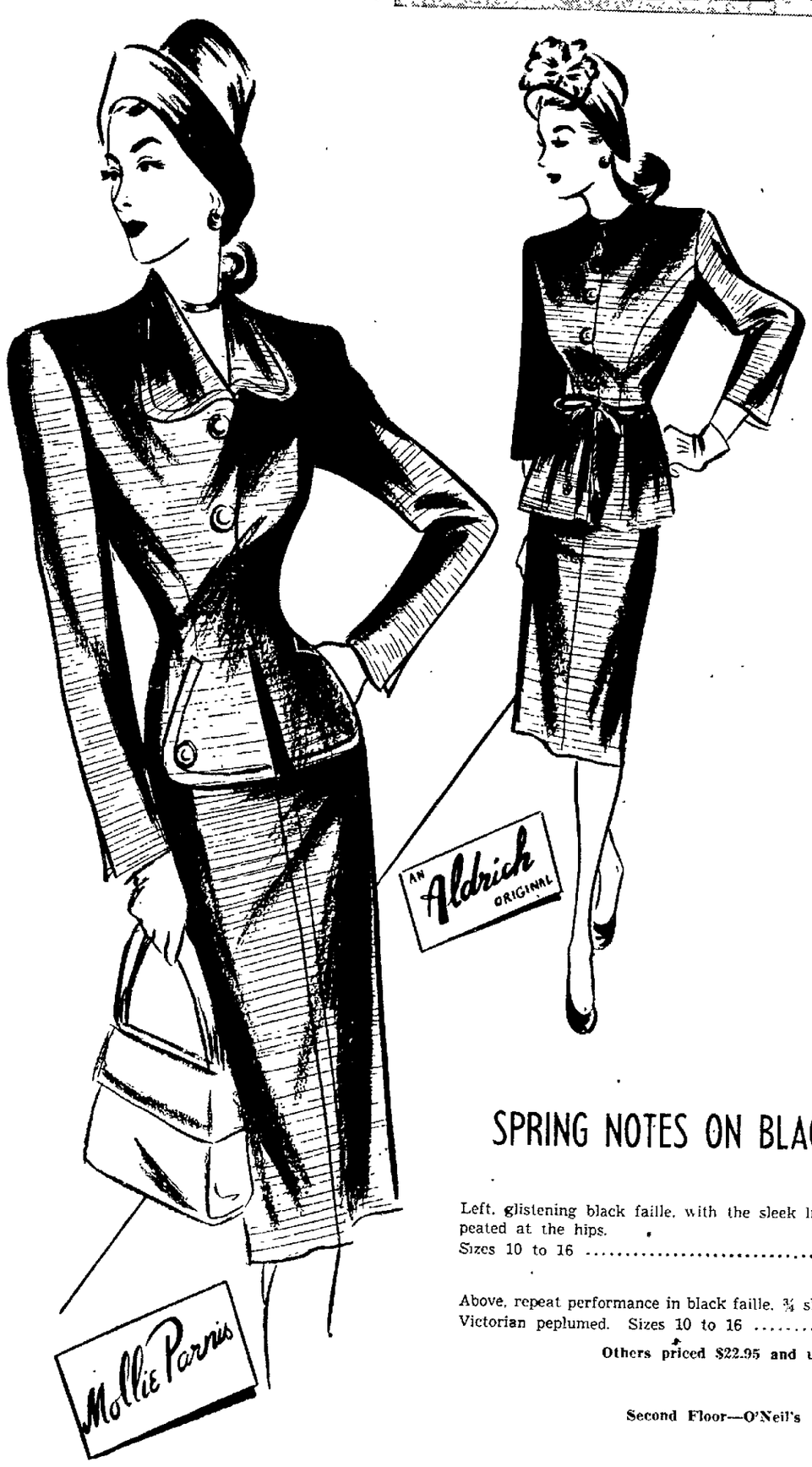

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January Brides

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Society Events

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MRS. MYRON ALLEN WEST

Miss Hazel Leona Lehner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Lehner, Helen avenue, became the bride of Dean Edward Cusick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Cusick, Marion, in a Jan. 25 ceremony performed in St. Peter's Catholic church by Rev. Timothy Downey. The couple's address will be Marion, R. D. 7 in March and until then they will reside with the parents of the bride. The center picture shows Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Olivieri leaving St. Peter's Catholic church after their wedding performed Jan. 25 at 9:30 a. m. by Msgr. R. C. Goebel. The bride is the former Miss Anna Marie Willacker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark J. Willacker, Helen avenue, while the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Camilio Olivieri, Grace street. A reception for 200 guests was held honoring the couple at high noon the day of the wedding at Herman hall. The couple will reside at 204 Helen avenue. The evening of Jan. 25 Miss Barbara Ellen Devers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Devers, Park avenue west, and Myron Allen West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. West, West Fifth street, were united in marriage. The First Christian church was the scene of the ceremony with Rev. B. F. Hagelbarger officiating at 7:30 p. m. The newlyweds will reside in an apartment at 298½ West Fifth street after Feb. 3.—(Photos by Perez)

Doyle-Dill Nuptials Read at Park Avenue Baptist Church

PALMS, ferns and two beauty baskets of white gladioli and pompons formed a pretty background for the candlelight service which united in marriage Miss Thelma Thesa Doyle and John L. Dill, jr., of Bellville Saturday evening at the Park Avenue Baptist church. The ceremony read by Rev. Albert L. Snider was performed at 7:30 o'clock before friends and family.

Wearing a traditional wedding gown of white heavy slipper satin, Miss Doyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Doyle, 664 West Third street, approached the altar on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage. The gown was of fitted style to the hip-line, falling into a long full train. Imported lace trimmed the square neckline. Long fitted sleeves, pointed at the back of the hand, were trimmed with self-covered buttons half-way to the elbow. Her long illusion veil extended beyond the train. It was attached to a pearl tiara, worn virgin style. She carried an arm bouquet of calla lilies with white satin streamers.

Miss Norma Prion, maid of honor, wore a yellow net dress, trimmed with yellow satin and yellow mitts. It was made with a draped effect around the hips which was pulled up to form a head veil. Mrs. Francis Stulpin and Mrs. Paul Lantz, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids. They wore pink and blue gowns, respectively, made the same as Miss Prion's. Paula Ann Lantz, neice of the bride, was flower-girl. Her dress was made of orchid, the same style as the older attendants.

Miss Prion carried yellow carnations; Mrs. Stulpin, pink carnations; Mrs. Lantz, pink carnations; and Miss Lantz carried a basket of rose petals.

Mrs. Doyle wore a grey suit with black accessories and a corsage of gardenias for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Dill was attired in a green suit with black accessories, with a gardenia corsage.

Nuptial music was played by Frederick Sutcliffe, organist. Miss Viola Hess gave the vocal numbers and sang "The Lord's Prayer" at the close of the ceremony when the couple were kneeling.

James Snyder was best man for Mr. Dill, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Dill, sr., Bellville. Ushers were Richard Keiser and Ralph Zoll. Jack Doyle, the bride's brother was page boy.

At the close of the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlors. The couple received the guests before a flower-banked fireplace. Refreshments were served to 125 guests from a buffet table decorated with a miniature bride and groom.

After the couple left for a trip east for traveling Mrs. Dill wore a black faille dressmaker suit with matching accessories and a corsage of red roses. They will reside at 402 West Fourth street, after Feb. 7. Mrs. Dill was graduated from Mansfield Senior high school, and is a charter member of Epsilon Beta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi. Mr. Dill was graduated from Bellville high school. He served in the army for three years, two years being spent in the Pacific theater of war. Mrs. Dill is employed at the Ohio Brass company and Mr. Dill operates a gas station.

TEMPLE EMANUEL.

A business meeting will be held Feb. 4 at 1 p. m. by Temple Emanuel Sisterhood at 50 Sturges avenue with Mrs. A. D. Smith and Mrs. David Lawrence as hostesses. Mrs. Carl Goettinger will present the current events and the program topic, "Interfaith" will be presented by Rabbi Harry Kaplan, director of Hillel at Ohio State university.

CHAPTER MEETING.

Members of the Iota Sigma chapter of the W. C. T. U. met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Nina Sanborn, Weldon avenue. The session was opened with the scripture, read by Miss Lillian Beaumont. Accordian solos were played by Miss Dorothy Riggelman. Mrs. Sanborn spoke on "What the W. C. T. U. Has Meant to Me." Poems, "Building a Temple" and "The Blue Bells", were read by Mrs. C. D. Cooper. The February meeting will be announced later.

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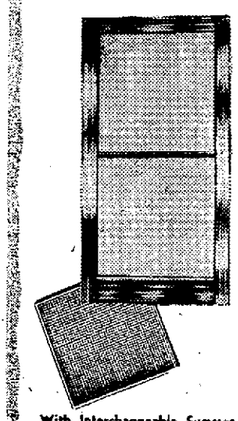
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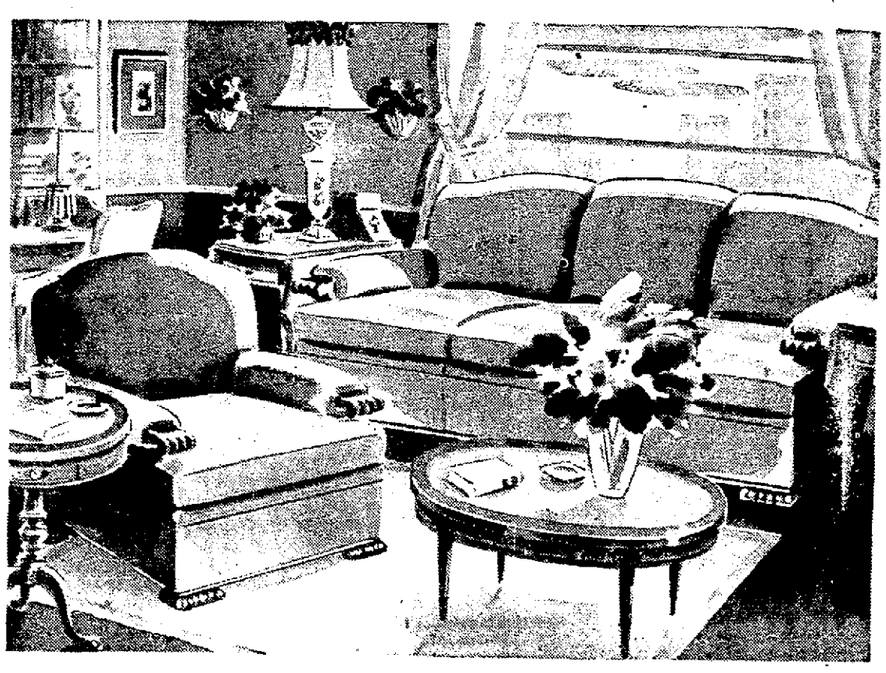
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

House Paints Remain on 'Scarcity List' This Year, Dealers Say

PRODUCTION UP, BUT SUPPLY NOT GREAT ENOUGH

Lack of Linseed Oil Called Reason for Shortage.

There'll be more house paint available for Mansfielders this year, but there still won't be enough for everybody.

That is the opinion of a number of Mansfield paint dealers, interviewed by the News-Journal yesterday.

"Although there will be a little more paint this year, it won't be in large quantities," T. E. Culler, manager of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company, 28 South Park street, said.

"Reasons for the continued scarcity are that there is not enough linseed oil to make paints in quantity and not enough cartons and packing materials," he said.

However, there is hope that the quantity will increase during the year," he said. "At the moment, we are being severely rationed by manufacturers.

James Seymour, manager of Martin's Hardware company, 19 North Main street, also reported that his store was also being rationed.

"The big drawback is that manufacturers are not getting enough linseed oil to make paint," he said.

"They expected to get large quantities from Argentine this year, but that country sold their output to Russia and Great Britain."

"My advice to home owners who want to paint their houses this year is to start shopping for paint soon," Seymour said.

Ralph Peat, manager of the Home Hardware, 187 Marion avenue, also said that the paint situation would be a little better this year but that "it's nothing to get excited about."

Enamel and outside paint are especially scarce, he said.

Most encouraging news in the paint industry came from Sherwin-Williams company, who notified their local manager, S. H. Campbell, that they expected to increase their production of house paint by 50 per cent.

The Sherwin-Williams company expects to produce about 3,000,000 gallons by spring.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS

A RAMBLING HOUSE suitable for 60-foot lot. Windows are omitted on sides to permit building close to lot line. Walter T. Anicka, Ann Arbor, Mich., architect, designates this as his Plan No. 706. He estimates cost, exclusive of land, between $7,500 and $9,000 for most localities. Construction is frame with flush siding and an asphalt shingle roof.

Proper Color Schemes Make Interiors More 'Effective'

Color schemes for the walls and ceilings of rooms in the modern fashion are very different from the usual period styles of interiors.

Several colors are being used in many cases, and ofttimes one or two walls of a room are painted in different colors than the others.

In a modern room there are opportunities for very original effects because tradition of style does not enter into the choice of the decorative features.

Some of the newer colors being used in these modern interiors are deep blues, chocolate browns, yellows and off-white shades.

Light colors of many of the modern furnishings require more delicate shades for the wall treatment than in the past. Dark walls set off very light furniture, whereas furniture made of dark wood such as mahogany, oak or walnut with dark fabric coverings, might best be used against very light walls.

There is a unique fashion of painting the walls of a room different colors and there are very good reasons for this. The idea is to make the walls more interesting without having a painted decoration or a pattern as in wallpapers. Thus, a wall directly opposite a window may be painted a darker color than the other walls, as this wall receives the most direct light from the window.

In some large rooms the wall may be divided into different colors or shades to denote different uses, such as dining spaces or living spaces, which is particularly true of rooms where combined living-dining purposes are incorporated.

PREVENTS STAINING

As soon as the varnish, shellac or enamel applied to a floor has become hard, the surface should be well waxed. Of course, the surface must be thoroughly cleaned before any kind of finish is applied. If poor quality rubber heels have made black streaks on the varnish or shellac, the stains may be removed by wiping them with paste floor wax, well rubbed. If white patches have appeared on shellac, wipe the spots carefully with denatured alcohol before a complete waxing. Such patches usually are due to excess moisture.

Putting too many clothes in a washing machine reduces efficiency and prevents water from circulating freely.

Buying Old House Can Be Expensive

There are many old houses that might be modernized to advantage but before buying one of the older houses, you ought to consider the neighborhood and investigate if it is on the down grade and if the houses there are in good or run down condition.

Then think of your old house modernized and what would be the investment situation after you are through. Obsolescence and deterioration of a neighborhood play a mighty important part in the value of a property.

Transportation, churches and schools should be considered and the availability of a good shopping center, because over a period of years the necessary adjuncts to a neighborhood may change for the worse.

It is possible to take many an old house, modernize it and bring it up to date and have a better home for less money than if you were to build a new house. Some of the older houses have good floor plans that are well built and the judicious use of funds will remodel into a very desirable home. The sound construction of the house is an important point to consider.

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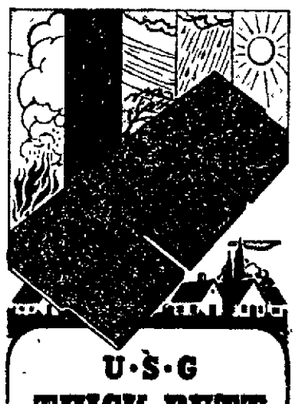

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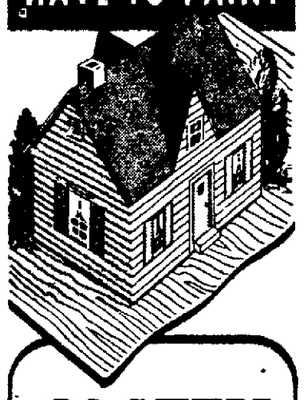

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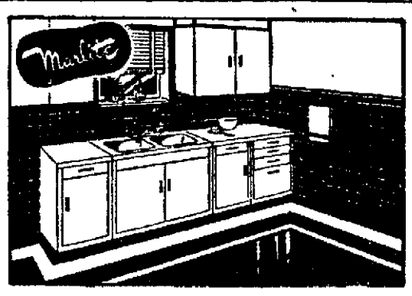

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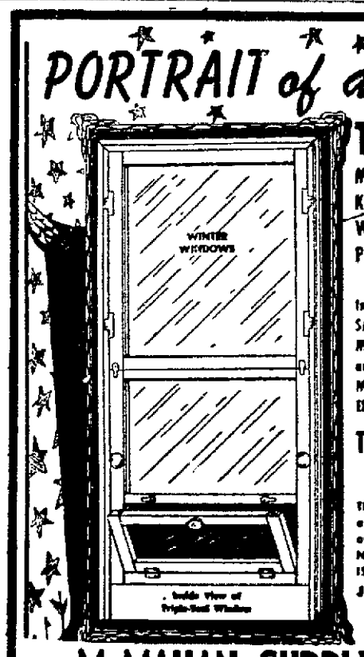

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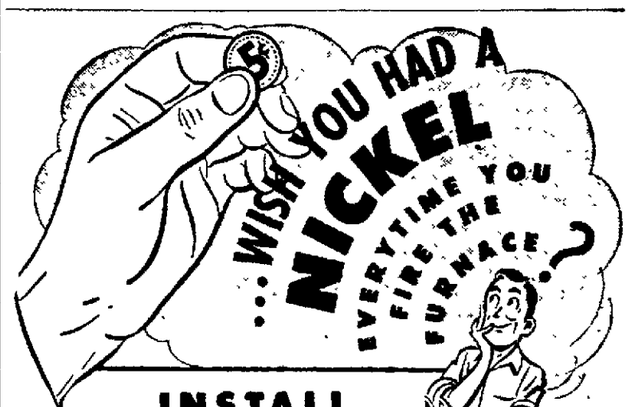

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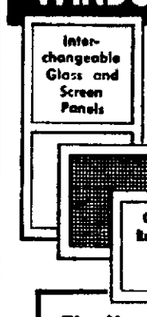

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PERSONALITIES of the week

MISS LOIS M'KELLAR

Miss MacKellar, head librarian of the Mansfield Public library, says Richland countians are reading more books. . . . She submitted the annual report of the library to the board of directors last week . . . Reported that circulation of books had increased 10,000 and that 10 per cent of the increase was noted in the county circulation . . . Served as Mansfield and Richland county chairman of the Victory Book campaign during the war which group gathered books for service personnel . . . Came to Mansfield in 1931 as reference librarian after being graduated from Western Reserve university . . . Reading, traveling and collecting pressed glass are her hobbies . . . Resides at 67 West First street.

WILLIAM G. SCHULTZ

"Bill" Schultz had reason for holing his head pretty high last wek for his efforts toward fire prevention in Mansfield brought thecity its second second-place awrd in the state. . . . Last fall clean-up activities, coupled with the Fire Prevention Week observance in October, also plced Mansfield 20th in the nationamong cities of all population. The announcement was mde by the National Fire Prevenion association. . . . Schultz, who was re-chosen chaiman of the week last fall, is lso chairman of the Fire Prevntion committee of the Chaber of Commerce and is begining his seventh year as chid engineer at Lumbermens Mutal Insurance company. His lobby is collecting old fire protetion equipment. . . . Married, has one daughter, Diana, and resides at 527 Crescent road

GLENN M. SWANGER

A former Shiloh mayor will take over Saturday as Richland county highway maintenance superintendent. . . . He is Glenn M. Swanger. . . . His appointment was recently announced by C. Homer Bricker, highway engineer of Division 3. . . . He's a veteran of World War 1, having served in France and Germany for more than a year. . . . Besides being mayor of Shiloh for three years, Swanger served on the board of public affairs, an elective office, for 10 years and on the village council for two years. . . . He was the organizer of the Garrett-Riest American Legion post and commander for 12 years.

DR. FRANK A. HOFFMAN

Dr. Frank A. Hoffman's interest in the Mastersingers, for whom he acts as accompanist, is not surprising when one learns of his background. . . . Dr. Hoffman's mother is an organist and he began studying piano at the age of seven. . . . During 1917 and 1918 he was with the Redpath Chautauqua circuit. . . . Led his own bands during four years at Ohio Wesleyan and again at the School of Osteopathy at Des Moines, Iowa. . . . He is a Mason, member of First Congregational church, where he served on the music committee and cabinet. . . . He's married, the father of four children, and lives at 99 Brickman avenue.

HARRY A. FRIETCHEN

Elected president of the Richland county Scottish Rite association last week was Harry A. Frietchen. . . . Was formerly vice president of the association. . . . Celebrating his 25th year at Westinghouse Electric where he is tool supervisor. . . . Born and reared in Mansfield. . . . Hobby is his church. . . . Superintendent of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Sunday school for nine years. . . . A Mason since 1918. . . . Member of all bodies of the Masonic club. . . . Five years a member of the Scottish Rite association. . . . Likes all sports, especially horseshoes. . . . Married and has two children. . . . Lives at 237 Davis road.

GEORGE W. BIDDLE

Bus last week lining up candidate to enter the municipal primaries next May on the Democratic ticket was Atty. George W. Billle, chairman of the Richland county Democratic executive committee. At week's end he announced that Charles O. Anglin, councilman - at - large, would head the party's ticket, seeking nomination for mayor. Biddle, a native Mansfielder, lives at 89 Helen avenue. An ex-newspaperman, Biddle has practiced law in Mansfield for 30 years. He is a graduate of Ohio State university's Colleges of Law and Journalism. He had also attended Columbia Law school and the University of Michigan. He is a member of the American Legion, Masonic lodges, Eagles, Owls and Order of Foresters. Except for a short period during World War I, he has lived in Mansfield all his life.

Culvert Repaired; Damaged By Rain

Richland county highway department workers yesterday laid a temporary floor in a culvert, damaged by recent rains on the Coursen road in Perry township, County Engineer Walter E. Rusk reported.

More complete repairs will be made next summer when a corregated pipe will be installed, Rusk said.

JOHNSTON RITES HELD

PLYMOUTH— Funeral services for Minor K. Johnston, 80, former two-term Richland county representative to the Ohio legislature during the governorship of Vic Donahey, were held late Friday. Mr. Johnston died Jan. 22 in Pavillion, Wyo. A sister and a brother survive.

Moose To Initiate Fifty Candidates

Mansfield chapter, Loyal Order of Moose No. 341, will initiate a class of 50 candidates at its regular meeting Tuesday, at the lodge, 131 North Walnut street.

Initiation will follow a dinner at 6:30 p. m. Gordon Jefferys, clerk of Lucas county and deputy supreme governor of Moose, will address the candidates. The ritual will be performed by the Mansfield degree team led by Paul Grohol.

Entertainment and a buffet supper will follow the initiation ceremonies.

County Map Made By John Sherman In 1840 Found

RELIC THROWS NEW LIGHT ON HIS EARLY LIFE

Ernest J. Wessen, Well-Known Mansfield Collector, Calls It 'Priceless.'

By GEORGE SATTLER

More than 107 years ago, a 17-year-old youth packed his surveying equipment on his back, climbed on his horse, and headed into the hills surrounding Mansfield to make a map of Richland county.

The Mansfield youth was John Sherman, whose name later made political history throughout the civilized world.

The map, completed by Sherman in 1840, is now in the hands of Ernest J. Wessen, well-known Mansfield collector of old books and historical treasures.

"Existence of the map was not known until a few days ago," Wessen said. "It's undoubtedly the most outstanding bit of Sherman lore and Richland county history that has come to light in decades."

The map was found in the attic of an old house in Sandusky. Wessen purchased it from the finder a few days ago after determining its authenticity.

Until the Sherman map was found, the oldest map of Richland county dated only to 1856, Wesson said.

"Although this is interesting, it is not the thing that makes the map really important," he went on. "It's important because it throws a new light on Sherman's character and early history.

Not Published.

"As far as I know, it has never been published before that Sherman was a surveyor."

"I know a biographer of Sherman, with a book about him ready to go to press, who would have given her right arm to have had a look at this map," he chuckled.

"To all collectors and historians, it's 'priceless'," he said.

The lettering on the map is childish, and the different keys and symbols are crudely drawn. But, according to Wessen, that only increases the value of the map.

"Sherman's map also clears up a minor mystery that has puzzled some scholars," he said.

"Historians know that he worked on the Muskingum canal up to 1839, but no one knew what he did between 1839 and 1840.

"Now they can all 'rest in peace'," Wessen grinned. "This map obviously explains his 'disappearance' during that year."

Although many might find it odd that a boy in his "teens" would be able to make such a map, Wessen pointed out that Washington was trusted with surveying all of Virginia and Maryland when he was only 14. Sherman himself was admitted to the state bar and practiced law in Mansfield when only 21.

"Men started their careers much earlier then," Wessen said. "Surveyors at that time were mostly young boys anyway."

The map itself is interesting because it shows that Ashland and Hayesville, now in Ashland county, were included within Richland county boundaries.

Sherman's map also shows that Mansfield in 1840 consisted of six blocks, north and south, and five blocks, east and west.

Population of Madison township was listed as 3,206.

Shows Symbol.

At the bottom of the map is a symbol which shows a drawing of the old courthouse. Surrounding the courthouse, in a circle, are the major towns in the area, with the appropriate mileage from Mansfield given.

Many of the towns listed apparently have since "passed out of the picture." Towns such as Orange, Woodbury, De Kalb, and Du Kens are no longer listed on Richland county maps.

Sherman's map also shows the old Mansfield-New Haven railroad which traveled north out of Mansfield, through Plymouth, to New Haven, just south of Willard. It also shows a proposed railroad from Savannah to Ashland. It was never built.

The map also had a key which located each distillery, tannery, tavern, saw mill, and grist mill in the county.

John Sherman, often called Mansfield's "most famous son," served as a U. S. senator, secretary of treasury under President Hayes, secretary of state under President McKinley, and wrote the famous Sherman Anti-Trust act. He was also one of Lincoln's trusted advisers during the Civil war.

Brother Gen. Sherman.

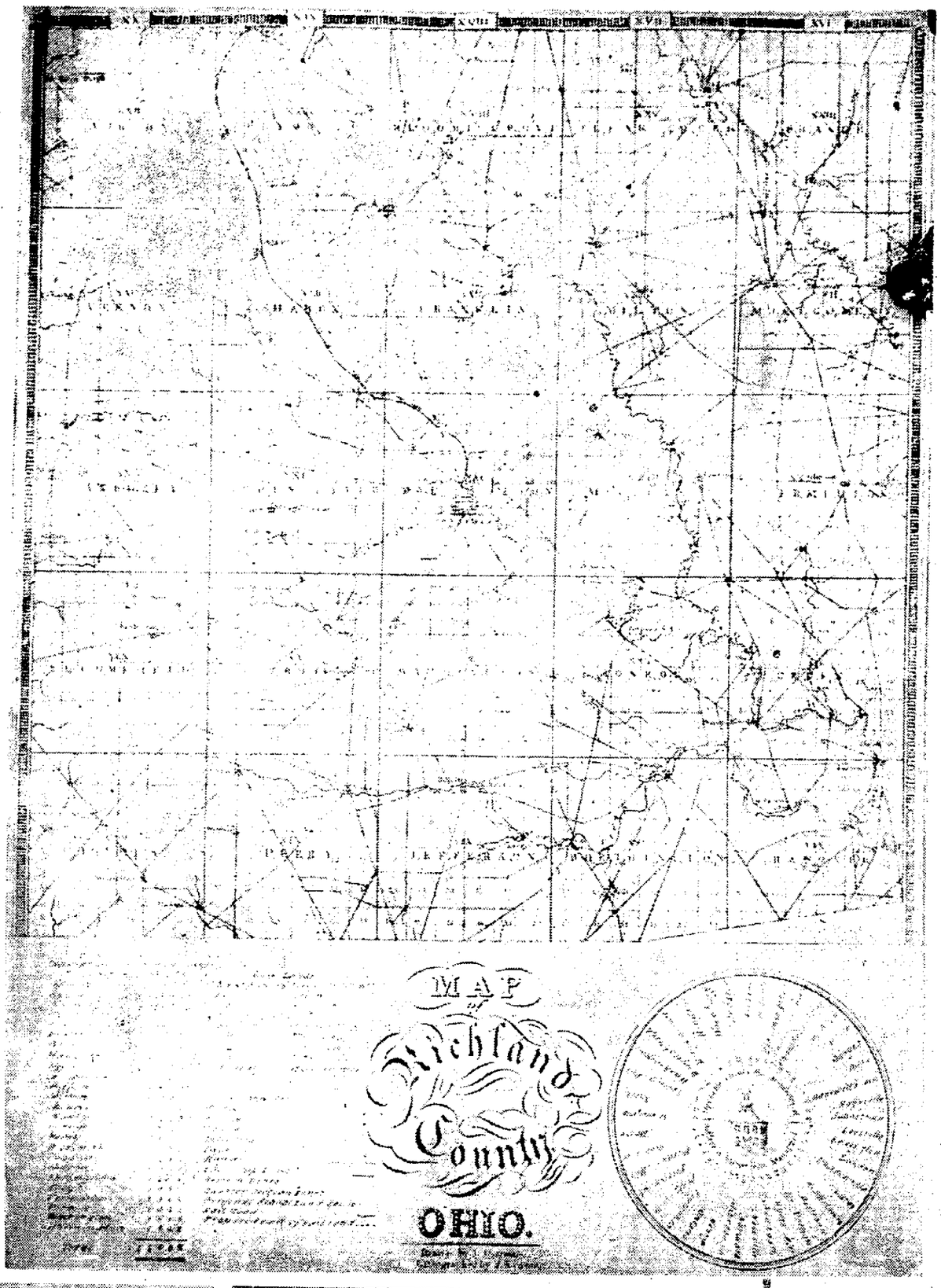
A brother of Gen. William T. Sherman of Civil war fame, John Sherman came to Mansfield while still a youth. In 1844, he was admitted to the bar here and soon distinguished himself as a lawyer.

Elected first to the house of representatives, Sherman became one of that body's most outstanding members. Although his political career kept him in Washington most of his life, he kept his residence in Mansfield. His home, torn down a number of years ago, was long a show place.

Upon his death in 1900 at 78, he had become one of the most widely known figures in the United States. When his funeral was held in Mansfield, dignitaries —including President McKinley— flocked here to pay him their last respects.

GIVEN APPOINTMENT

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Mother Mary Aloysi, head of the English department at Notre Dame college here, has been named third assistant general in the Congregation of Sisters of Notre Dame, the school announced Saturday.



JOHN SHERMAN — as a young lawyer, practicing in Mansfield.

ERNEST J. WESSEN—In the office of the Midland Rare Book company, 20 Bowman street, of which he is proprietor, Wessen looks over his new "find" which is reproduced at top.—(N-J photo)

JOHN SHERMAN — as the world knew him.

FOUR COWS SET MILK RECORDS

Four Guernsey cows in the Mansfield area had something to moo about today.

They have established records for themselves, announced the American Guernsey Cattle club.

Corking Princess, owned by R. A. Black of the Raemelton farm, Mansfield, has completed an official advanced register record, producing 11,631.5 lbs. of milk and 552.7 lbs. of butterfat.

Patricia's Melba of Hill Nook has produced 8,511.4 lbs. of milk and 482.1 lbs. of butterfat, to complete an official herd improvement record.

Lucinda's Yankee Pride, owned by George T. McConnell of Sullivan, has completed a creditable herd improvement record of 9,197.4 lbs. of milk and 482.2 lbs. of butterfat.

The fourth cow owned by Carl A. Sprinkle, Sullivan, is Lucelia's Wonder. It completed a creditable herd improvement record of 8,920.3 lbs. of milk and 426.2 lbs. of butterfat.

All records were supervised by Ohio State university.

Dancing Class Opens Wednesday

The second 10-weeks' class in social dance instruction at Liberty park will open Wednesday at 7 p. m.

So far, 59 boys and girls have registered. Registration will be continued Wednesday night.

The first class in dancing instruction, under Miss Jean Shill, closed in January. Miss Shill also will instruct the new beginning classes.

All boys and girls over 14 who have the consent of their parents, may join the class. Instruction will be held from 7 to 8 p. m. Unsupervised dancing will continue to 10:30 p. m.

First $100,000 of Realty Tax Is Sent to Schools

Mansfield public schools yesterday were mailed a check for $100,000, as the first advance drawn on the February real estate tax collection, Norman L. Wolfe, county auditor reported.

The money represented that portion of the collection made thus far that is available for school purposes in Mansfield, Wolfe explained.

City Treasurer, Charles C. Payne reported that the total collection through Friday amounted to $301,855.29.

Collections thus far represent payments by small property owners. None of the big utilities has paid its taxes yet, Payne said.

Friday's collections amounted to $11,258.

Madison High School News

The members of the Senior class at Madison high took the Ohio State university psychological test last week. It is adapted for use in the Ohio high school intelligence survey.

The five senior girls from Madison who were chosen by William Kopcial, government teacher, to compete in the nation-wide Daughters of American Revolution test, Feb. 5, are Marie Uhl, Gertrude Neumann, Betty Remy, Eleanor Winesburg and Thelma Pascute.

Members of the Junior class Friday night enjoyed their annual class party in Madison high school auditorium. The gym was gaily decorated with red and white paper and the party was planned as a hard-times party. The program consisted of a radio script written by Alex Bosko. Dancing was enjoyed by all. Later on in the evening baked ham sandwiches, potato chips and coke was served.

On Feb. 8, the G.A.A. of Madison high will sponsor a dance, "Sweetheart Swing," in the high school gym. Each G.A.A. member is permitted to bring a guest.

New Road Grader Bought By County

The Richland county highway department soon will have a new Galion-201 power road grader to replace the 10-year-old model now in need of major repairs. County commissioners approved the purchase yesterday at the request of Walter E. Rusk, county engineer.

Net cost of the new maintainer will be $7,330. The county will realize $1,500 by turning in the old grader, Rusk said.

DEATH CHEATS LAW

HAMBURG, Germany — (AP) — Adolf Winkelmann, 59, Nazi doctor accused in the Ravensbruck Concentration camp trial of selecting prisoners for extermination, died of a heart attack Saturday, two days before he was to hear his sentence pronounced, French officials disclosed.

VET TRAILERS DELIVERY DATE SET AT FEB. 15

59 Applicants Now Received For Temporary Housing.

Richland county commissioners yesterday notified the McCall Coach company of Springfield to begin making delivery Feb. 10 of the 19 remaining house trailers bought for emergency veterans housing.

Fifty-nine applications have been received from veterans desirous of renting the trailer-homes. Lease forms have been drawn.

C. L. Shoup, chairman of the board, said all of the trailers must be delivered by Feb. 15 under terms of the contract. One was delivered when the contract was signed and has been on display for two weeks on the courthouse lawn.

21 Have Sites.

Decision to "farm" out the trailers was made when it was noted that 21 of the 59 applicants indicated they have sites available where they would prefer to locate their own individual units, Shoup said.

The trailers will rent for $12 per month and the "vet" (renter) will have to pay for his own utilities connections.

Shoup reported that County Prosecutor Theodore Lutz was still working on the contract agreement forms to be signed by land owners. These contracts for $1 per year would permit the commissioners to enter upon the owner's property to inspect or remove trailers at any time, Shoup explained.

Most Are From Mansfield.

Majority of the applicants are from Mansfield. Others, although having rural postal addresses, are actually living in the environs of the city, Shoup said.

Those applicants who have indicated that they have sites available were asked by Shoup to come into the commissioner's office sometime this week to check the rental lease forms.

The county commissioners purchased the trailers for $41,720 from the grant of $64,149 awarded the county by the state under emergency veterans housing legislation. The Garrett-Riest Post, American Legion of Shiloh, is managing two duplex units built by the commissioners at a cost of $11,606.

Whether the commissioners will purchase additional trailers with approximately $11,800 still remaining in this fund was not indicated yesterday by Shoup.

JUDGE ORDERS 2 TO OHIO PEN

Joe I. Erwin and Walter Williams were sentenced to the Ohio Penitentiary by Richland County Common Pleas Judge G. E. Kalbfleisch Saturday.

Erwin was sentenced to one to three years for issuing checks without sufficient funds. He pleaded guilty.

Williams was sentenced to the penitentiary for 10 to 25 years for armed robbery of the Blackfork market. He also had pleaded guilty.

Meanwhile, John Restagno, who was scheduled for arraignment at 1 p. m. Friday on a charge of operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent, rested easily in General hospital following an emergency appendicitis operation Friday.

Restagno was rushed to the hospital in one of the sheriff's radio patrol cars when he was stricken while conferring in the bailiff's room after a train trip from Harrisburg, Pa. The court continued his case until Feb. 14.

The court ordered William B. Kunkel and John DeSanto placed on probation to probation department at Harrisburg, Pa., for five years each on charges of operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent.

Frank B. Kinney and Carl R. Sweeney were placed on five years probation to the Richland county probation officer on the same charge and the court placed Clyde Burghard on five years probation following a charge of armed robbery.

Two cases were continued for further investigation. They involved Grufydd G. Roberts, who pleaded guilty to shoplifting sporting goods at the Montgomery Ward store and who confessed to Mansfield police of robbing many other stores in other cities, and Sherman Wade who had pleaded guilty to an armed robbery charge previously.

HIGHWAY SAFETY THEME OF QUIZ

A "Highway Safety Quiz" will be featured at the meeting of McVey Post No. 16, American Legion, Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Legion home.

Post Commander Dwight A. McCullough said Saturday the quiz will open a safety drive sponsored by the State Highway patrol in conjunction with the American Legion and the State Highway Patrol auxiliary of Richland county, composed of 32 Legionnaires.

Dubie Weil, county chairman of the auxiliary patrol, will preside at the quiz. Judge C. H. Huston will judge the contest and James Brownscombe will be quiz master.

Guests will be Col. George Mingle, superintendent of the State Highway patrol, Lt. George C. Unkle of Massillon, and Frend Boals, Mansfield traffic commissioner.

The auxiliary patrol, which spent 2,546 hours on active duty in 1946, recently was recommended by Col. Mingle for "outstanding service" following the Pennsylvania train wreck near Coulter on Dec. 13.

LEXINGTON GIRL INJURED IN CRASH

Gleneva Brown, 19, of Lexington was treated at General hospital yesterday for a laceration of the scalp suffered when the car in which she was riding crashed into a telephone pole along U. S. Route 42 at the edge of Lexington, sheriff's deputies reported.

Richard I. Watkins, Bellville, driver of the car; his brother, William J. Watkins, and Nancy Frizzell, 19, and Jean Swigart, 19, of Lexington, escaped injury.

Richard Watkins told Deputy Sheriff Foster F. Palmer that he lost control of the car on the curve.

One More Couple Weds In January Than December

Dan Cupid gained one point in January from December in Richmond county with 78 marriage licenses granted last month, Miss Lois Addlesperger of the marriage license bureau reported yesterday.

Although up one figure from last month the number of licenses granted were still considerably under January, 1946 when 94 couples were issued licenses to wed.

Dates to Remember

Feb. 5—Deadline for filing of candidates' petitions for the May primaries.

Feb. 10—Deadline for payment of garbage and trash collection fees under city's new pick-up plan.

Feb. 20 — First-half real estate taxes due.

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APPLESEED - SIMPSON BASKETBALL GAME SET

OUTDOORS
With
McGinty

OUTDOORS day for the Johnny Appleseed Area Boy Scouts in connection with the National Boy Scout week from Feb. 7 through Feb. 14 will be observed by participating in a fox hunt next Saturday.

Floyd Dent, Appleseed Boy Scount executive, said that the Richland county game and pest control has invited the Scouts to chase fox at Hastings at 9:30 a. m.

Members of the club and the scouts will assemble at the East side of Central park at 9 a. m. where transportation will be furnished by the hunters and scout troop leaders.

McGINTY

In a recent hunt at Lexington, 35 boys participated in cleaning out six fox. Dent said that more than 150 boys were expected Saturday.

Harold Snyder, president of the group and Carl W. Schafer, secretary-treasurer, will be in charge of the hunt with Art Schnittke, Dent, Charles Kimmell, county game warden, R. L. Stevenson, Neighborhood commissioner, and Lou Rondel, in charge of the scouts.

Other sportsmen who will aid in helping the scouts are Dean Rex, R. H. Workman and Orville Kibler.

* * *

C. I. KIMMEL, Richland county game warden, announced yesterday that the trees and shrubs furnished by the Ohio Conservation Division were strictly for shelter patches and food for the wildlife.

Many requests for landscaping purposes around the city homes have been rejected. Kimmel must approve all requests for persons wanting trees and shrubs and does check the premise before approving the applications.

Red and white pine are the only pine trees that are being distributed this year. The trees and shrubs come out of the money paid for fishing and hunting licenses, issued through the Division of Conservation.

* * *

TED BULLOCK and Ed Sites will be in charge of the monthly Richland Fish and Game Protective association meeting at North Lake park Wednesday night at 8. The main discussion will be on rabbits.

EACH QUINTET HAS LOST ONE 1946-47 TILT

Basketball teams of Johnny Appleseed and John Simpson junior high schools will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Senior high gymnasium in the only meeting of the year between the two squads.

In previous years, the junior high schools met twice on the basketball court. This year, by agreement, the schedule was limited to a single contest.

One Loss Apiece.

Each team will go into the Wednesday night game with a record of having lost but once. Simpson boasts a record of eight victories and one defeat. Appleseed has suffered one defeat in seven starts, a 38 to 26 setback by Loudonville.

Appleseed's leading scorer is Howard Tipper, with 77 points, an average of 11 a game. Charles Marchant, with 68, ranks second.

Simpson's leader is Charles Jenkins with 86 points, an average of 9.6 a game. Second-high scorer for Simpson is Don Cline, with 66.

Birth dates of Appleseed players furnished by Coach Norm Henline show Tipper was born Jan. 30, 1932, and Marchant was born Nov. 16, 1931.

The record of the Simpson football eligibility list, also furnished Jenkins's birthdate as Oct. 30, 1930, and Cline's as Dec. 19, 1930.

Considerable discussion has arisen between followers of the two schools over relative ages of players. As a result, The News-Journal has agreed, without entering into the discussion, that it will publish on Tuesday the ages of all players of each team.

Appleseed Wins One.

In the long series of basketball games between the junior high schools, Appleseed has won only one game. That victory came last year when it defeated Simpson 37 to 24 in one of the two contests. In the second game, Simpson won, 32 to 30, after two overtime periods.

In addition to the fact that this is the first year in which only one game has been played between the schools, it also will be the first year in which the teams have met at night.

Simpson supporters will be seated on the north side and west end of the high school gymnasium. Appleseed supporters will occupy the south side and the east end.

Between halves, the Simpson band will entertain the spectators.

The admission charge for adults will be 25 cents; for children 15 cents.

BUTLER BEAUTIES—Shown above is Queen Carolyn Kunkle (standing center) and her four attendants. They will reign at the Butler homecoming basketball game Friday night. Left to right, front row: Shirley Loney and Dorothy Calhoon. Standing, left to right: Sarah Rader, Miss Kunkle and Frankie Wareham. Butler's Bulldogs entertain Lexington in the No. 1 county tilt. The Buildogs are undefeated in 12 games while the Minutemen are in second place with nine victories in 12 starts. Butler Captain Estley Magiott will crown Miss Kunkle between the reserve and varsity games. Following the contest a homecoming dance will be held in the Butler gymnasium. (News-Journal Photo).

Pete Fox Signs

BOSTON—(AP)—Pete Fox, former Red Sox and Detroit Tigers outfielder, yesterday was signed as player-manager of the Pawtucket Slaters of the New England league. Fox lives in Boston.

Veeck Hunts Indian Batboy

CLEVELAND—(AP)—President Bill Veeck of the Cleveland Indians could use a hard-hitting center fielder but he also is looking for a batboy.

Veeck has asked the Cleveland Plain Dealer to conduct a contest to choose this year's Indian batboy. There's the job, of course, but beyond that Veeck is going to give a $1,000 cash prize to the boy who is chosen—to be set aside by him to be applied to the cost of his education.

An additional prize will be the price of a trip to the annual major league All-Star game, to be played this year at Wrigley Field, Chicago, July 8.

The winner's parents also will be given season passes to all the Indians' home games.

And to the four runners-up and their parents also will go season passes.

Boys between the ages of 8 and 15 are eligible.

St. John's 5 Drops Baptist In 'Y' League

St. John's boosted its record to seven straight YMCA Junior church victories in turning back Park Avenue Baptist 57 to 15 yesterday afternoon at the 'Y.' Jim Anderson scored 18 points for the St. John's combine.

St. Paul's dropped Central M. E. 34 to 31. Center Patech led the St. Pauls team with 16 tallies. First Presbyterian smothered Grace Episcopal 30 to 21. Forward Henry scored 14 markers for the winners.

Grace Gospel eased by Congregational 27 to 26. The Congregational combine led 15 to 13 at half time and had a one point lead, 22 to 19 going into the last frame.

JUNIOR CHURCH LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Johns	7	0	1.000
First Christian	4	2	.667
First Presbyterian	4	2	.667
Grace Gospel	3	3	.500
Grace Episcopal	3	3	.500
Park Avenue Baptist	3	3	.500
Central M. E.	2	4	.333
St. Pauls	2	5	.286
Congregational	0	6	.000

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Player, Team	FG	F	T
Anderson, St. Johns	38	18	94
Tipper, Central M. E.	38	13	89
Schmitt, St. Johns	35	13	83
Marchant, Congregational	29	16	74
Balth, First Christian	29	9	67
Henry, First Presbyterian	22	5	49
Richards, First Presbyterian	23	2	48
Vivian, Park Avenue Baptist	20	4	44
H. Mellinger, Grace Episc'p'l	19	6	44
Yoder, First Christian	13	7	33

Grace Gospel 27 | Congregational 26

	g.	f.	t.		g.	f.	t.
Cramer	4	2	10	Marchant	4	2	10
McFarland	4	1	9	Carto	1	1	3
Hardy	1	0	2	Baer	6	1	13
Price	1	0	2	Seymour	0	0	0
Foss	2	0	4	Jones	0	0	0
Totals	12	3	27	Totals	11	4	26

Grace Gospel	10	3	6	8—27			
Congregational	10	5	7	4—26			

Park Av. Bap. 17 | St. John's 57

	g.	f.	t.		g.	f.	t.
Dickson	1	0	2	Schmidt	7	0	14
Haring	0	0	0	Harmon	5	1	11
D. Au	1	2	4	Anderson	7	4	18
C. Au	3	1	7	Knapp	1	1	3
Vivian	1	2	4	Schluter	0	1	1
Falls	0	0	0	McCally	5	0	10
Totals	6	5	17	Totals	25	7	57

Park Ave. Baptist	5	4	1	7—17
St. John's	14	14	13	16—57

Cent. Meth. 31 | St. Paul's 34

	g.	f.	t.		g.	f.	t.
Laninig	0	0	0	Percy	0	0	0
Twitchell	5	0	10	McCartney	1	0	2
Tipper	5	2	12	Patech	7	2	16
Barghiser	0	0	0	Clark	4	0	8
Tucker	0	0	0	Hammer	2	0	4
Strine	3	1	7	Walker	2	0	4
George	1	0	2				
Totals	14	3	31	Totals	16	2	34

Central M. E.	2	9	14	6—31
St. Paul's	4	8	12	10—34

Ft. Presby. 30 | Grace Epis. 21

	g.	f.	t.		g.	f.	t.
Richards	2	0	4	Roberts	2	0	4
Henry	6	2	14	Craft	1	0	2
Carlisle	1	0	2	Melinger	2	3	7
Leppert	2	0	4	Guy	3	0	6
Gardert	2	0	4	Miller	0	2	2
Black	1	0	2				
Totals	14	2	30	Totals	8	5	21

First Presbyterian	13	6	6	5—30
Grace Episcopal	5	5	6	5—21

Little Cleveland Pro

TUCSON, Ariz.—(AP)—Lawson Little, former U. S. Open and British and American amateur champion, announced yesterday he had agreed to a one-year contract as playing professional for the Hawthorne Valley Country club of Cleveland, Ohio.

Crack Akron Cagers Play Barnes Quintet

Barnes Manufacturing company basketballers meet their toughest competition of the season next Saturday when they play the vaunted M. O'Neil team on the Senior high hardwood.

The O'Neil aggregation opened the season with 23 straight victories before losing to Joe's All-Stars in Akron league competition, 33 to 27, last week. The Akron club plays two league games this week but is expected to have little trouble winning each game.

Five members of the present O'Neil squad played with the club before the war and all team members are veterans. Ed Bobinski, P. Slegus, E. Ceglor, J. Roberts and H. Bolka played with the team which rolled up 177 victories against 18 defeats in three years before the war.

Bobinski and Bolka made all-city high school at Akron North and West respectively. Slegus played on the Akron university team. The roster has been augmented this year by the addition of Dick McCully and Bernie McCully of Kent State.

Barnes has won nine of 12 games this season and is tied with Urschel Insurance and Yuncker Sports for first place in the second division of the City A basketball league. Barnes does not play in City A competition this week.

Jack Hammett, Barnes forward, leads the league scorers with 114 points. He formerly played at Ohio State.

The Urschel Insurance and Yunckers teams will meet in a preliminary game at 7:30.

Tickets for the bargain bill are on sale at the M. O'Neil Mansfield stores; Barnes and Yunckers. Advance sale will close Friday.

ED BOBINSKI

Tiro Wins Two

TIRO—Tiro varsity and reserve basketball teams won their games Friday night. The varsity defeated New Washington, 37 to 22 while the reserves won over the New Washington seconds, 21-10.

Report Slaughter Signs '47 Contract

GALESBURG, Ill.—(AP)—Leo Sullivan, local sports writer, said today that Enos Slaughter, star outfielder for the St. Louis Cardinals, told him he had signed a two year contract with the Cardinals at a "substantial" salary increase.

READ THIS

Young men of High School age 15 to 18. Here's an opportunity. Learn one of the highest paid professions. Work after school and Saturdays. Earn $35 and up per week while you learn. Apply Room 302, 29½ N. Walnut, 7 P.M., Monday, Feb. 2nd.

Benefit Card For

RODGER RUCKER

Who Suffered a Fractured Jaw In His Last Fight

Professional

BOXING

33 Rounds

Mansfield

ARMORY

Thursday, Feb. 6th
8:15 P.M.

MOSE BROWN

PITTSBURGH

Who has fought Jimmy Bivins, Melio Bettina, Ezzard Charles, Ken Overlin, Curtis Sheppard, Irish Jimmy Webb, Billy Conn, Phil Muscato, Tommy Yarosz, and other stars.

8 ROUNDS
vs.
HEAVYWEIGHTS

JOE BROWN

MANSFIELD

Making a Comeback after a defeat at the hands of Eddie Elton. He is fighting this one for his friend, Rodger Rucker, who got hurt on the last card.

DICK ALEXANDER

Mansfield, Ohio

8 ROUNDS
vs.
WELTERWEIGHTS

CHAS. COX

Huntington, W. Va.

6 Rounds

Gale FRYE vs. Al. INGRAM

Mansfield, O. — Huntington, W. Va.

4 Rounds

Chuck ALBRIGHT vs. Tommy PITT

Mansfield, O. — Canton, O.

4 Rounds

George Day vs. Al. LETTER

Massillon, O. — Akron, O.

ADMISSION
$1.00 - $2.00 - $3.00

Promoters:
Rex Reese -- Sam Miller

Special Event

IKE vs. MIKE

3 Rounds

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COLONIAL BAR	ERIN TAVERN	K. & D. CAFE	OFFICE CAFE	RITZ NITE CLUB	STAG CAFE
CREAMER HOTEL	FAIRVIEW HOTEL	LIEDERKRANTZ	OHIO CAFE	SANDY MAXWELL'S	SCHMUTZLER'S
D.A.V.	FRITZ'S CAFE	LONG BAR	P. D. BAR	SILVER SLIPPER	36 BAR

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